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VICKIE TALBOTT  
Short Stuff

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ARIES

Vickie  
Have fun in  
the summer &  
good luck next  
year  
Friends,  
Kim Rea



Well, Vickie, This year, for us,  
kind of got off to a bad start.  
But through it all, we became  
pretty good friends. I know I'll  
see you next year & possibly throughout  
the summer so keep in touch, your  
brother knows my number.

Love  
Angie  
B.K.A.  
Angie B.

To Vickie  
A nice little  
letter in her  
one year, stay  
sweet and all  
and I hope  
you the best

1980 - The Same, Only Different

To Vickie,  
Glad I met you  
this year, and I  
hope to see you  
in the summer  
and next year  
too.

Signed,  
Cheryl  
Highlights



Vic Sweetheart

I have Always loved for your  
LOVE AND AFFECTION. But I JUST  
I WALKED OUT HERE. SOME DAY I'll  
GET YOU.

"Glad Boy"  
1984  
11/12/85

To Vickie:

a very nice person  
who's evil and RHE  
from ERIC M. Stay  
SWEET BLUD.

To Vickie

I Like you  
See you  
all the time  
you fine me  
pages

Love ya  
Fred  
B.K.A.  
SPR  
DUKE

have a nice  
summer

To Vickie,  
a very  
nice girl. Stay  
cool.

friend  
Sorensen  
Stephanie  
Hicks.





Reserve for Yvette Bickaux

From day one until now I have  
been trying to find you a boy friend.  
But I know you'll find one soon. Every  
since I met you, you have been  
the craziest girl I know. Hope to see  
in the future (meaning next year). Are  
you going to Poly or Millikan? Tell  
your family I said "Hi". I wish  
you would grow a little, because  
I get tired of looking down at you.  
Best wishes in future. I'll be  
looking for you to graduate  
next year.

Forever Friend

Yvette Bickaux

B. B. B.

Pumpkin

Celeste

Vicky,  
I was fun getting to  
know you. Good luck in  
11th and have a great summer.

Vickie, I'm sorry we didn't get to  
know each other that well but I  
think we can next year. You're the  
cute-innocent type, so stay that way  
for me please. Have fun in the sun.

Paul,

James D. Gosi,  
Angelman III



R. A. Millikan  
High School  
Long Beach,  
California

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!** Overwhelmed by their fantastic win against Compton in the CIF finals, Mike Trudeau releases his enthusiasm as the deciding point is made during the heart-stopping overtime. In the background is the raising of the new section of the Anaheim Stadium.

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little vic,  
I didn't know you  
at first but now I consider  
you a A-1 friend.  
Love  
always  
M. Thompson

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To: Shuk Vic stay  
cool & have a nice  
summer. Remember  
me always  
Capri B.K.A Short  
cake



# Only Different

To Vickie who  
I've known for years  
but didn't have  
nothing so stay sweet  
in the summer.

Love  
Joe J.

1980, The Same . . . To Vicki  
A very nice young lady  
Friday and Saturday Night  
Parties who I have had  
Blue Monday the pleasure of  
Rallies knowing these years  
Mr. Gunning's Chemistry Class at  
"All you need is a pencil" millikan  
Mystery Meat in the Cafeteria stay  
Beach Weather sweet and nice  
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Beating Lakewood . . . Again  
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New Girls  
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New Guys  
Disneyland's 25th  
50 Hostages in Iran  
No Nukes  
Save the Whales (Greenpeace)  
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Dear Vickie  
I hope  
well I hope  
we will all  
ways be  
friends. And  
tell your  
brother I  
love him.

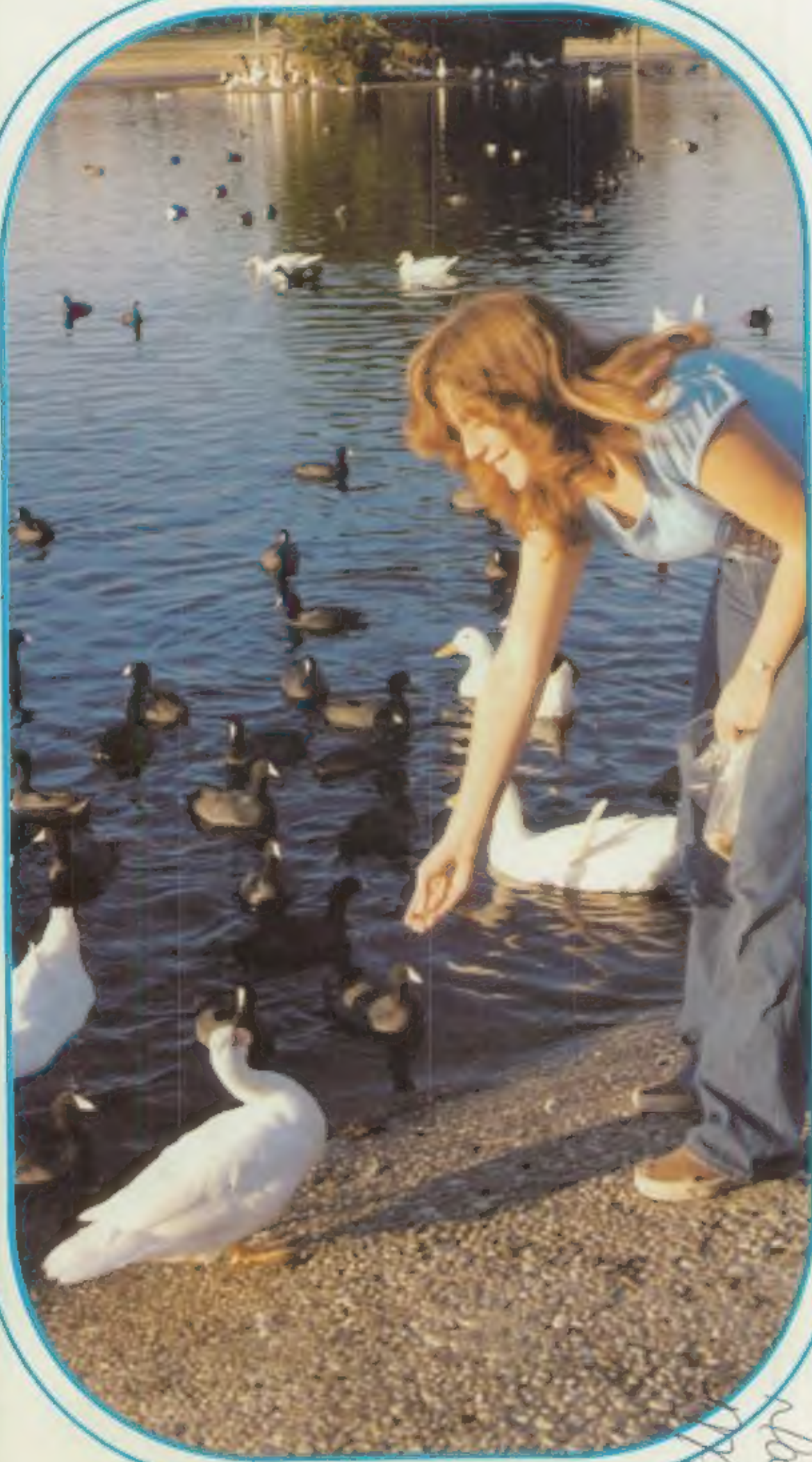
Love  
Kathy Matr

Vickie,  
It's been  
nice knowing  
you this year  
I hope I can  
get to know you  
better next  
year. Have a  
nice summer!

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brother  
Joe



*Wishy,  
you are one  
Crazy Christ Hope  
to see you next year.  
Love  
Kelvin Zetter  
C/O '82"*

## World Crisis Rocks Millikan

The new and revolutionary events that occurred in Millikan and around the world hit students in many ways, and it gave them many opportunities to sound off about their feelings.

Iran was on most students minds throughout the first semester. Anti-Iranian signs were to be seen almost everywhere. Ayatollah dartboards and "Nuke the Ayatollah" were abundant, but sentiments were more for a peaceful resolution to the Iranian Crisis and the release of the hostages than for anything else. As junior **Terry Jones** put it, "I hope the hostages have a Merry Christmas, and get home safely."

With 1980 an election year, the President was also a big subject on campus. Discussion of candidates was a hot subject, especially with the eighteen year olds who were taking advantage of their voting rights.

Naturally, inflation was also an important topic. With double-digit inflation, rising living costs, and the raise in oil prices by OPEC of 10%, all students were hit hard.

The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan upset most Americans, such as **Cindee Anselmo** who said, "I wish I could be happy for one day without any problems, fears, or mishappenings."

On campus, the events of the world seemed to overshadow some new policies, but not to some students. "4T's = U" was the new slogan of the administration. The new tardy policy got many rebuttals from the majority of students. **Lisa Oates** put it, "This is school, not prison. Why guard the gates?" **Karen Wilson** added, "Give me liberty, or give me the new tardy policy." None summed it up as well as **Margaret Morck** who said, "The tardy policy is punishment to all for the irresponsibility of a few."

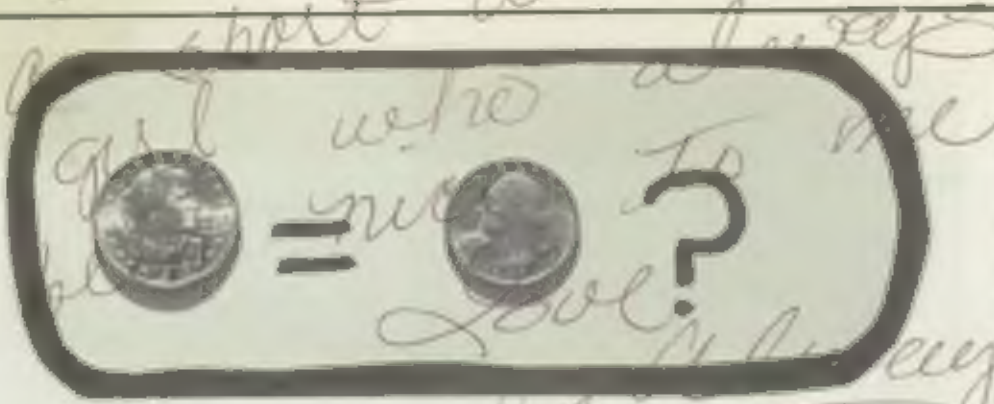
A high point of the year came early with the football team's second CIF title in three years. The excitement after the game at Anaheim Stadium was enough to erase any worries from everybody's minds, at least for a while.



**LEFT: A DIFFICULT TASK** is what Earl Campbell faces as he uses the Foreign Language Lab to prepare himself for a place in a multi-lingual society. **ABOVE: "I A TOLD YA** we should conserve energy," says Melissa Molynaux in her conversation with Katie Mulligan. Melissa's shirt reflects the strong anti-Iranian feeling felt by many Millikan students. **TOP: KP BY ANY OTHER NAME** — Mark Hobbs busses his tray during fourth lunch. An influx of foreign born students created a need for multi-lingual directions and instruction school-wide.



So. Vickie  
a short little  
girl who  
is a  
cool  
go to the big  
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**BELOW: IT'S HARD TO MAKE A CHANGE** — Sheryl Buck waits patiently as Sandra Hagey ponders the difference between a quarter and the new Susan B. Anthony dollar while purchasing favors at Whirligig for her New Year's Eve party. **BOTTOM LEFT: RENEWED PRIDE** is felt by Scott Bordner as he displays Old Glory on National Unity Day. The Iranian Crisis helped remind many Americans how much our country really means to all. **BOTTOM RIGHT: DREADING ANOTHER FILL-UP** — cowboy Scott Hodson wishes his mustang ate hay rather than gas as gasoline prices soared above a dollar a gallon.

To make a very nice  
girl good luck with  
all your boyfriends  
am have a happy  
summer  
Andie



COMPUTE THE PRICE PER GALLON. RE. THEY ARE SET TO COMPUTE 1/2 PER HALF-GALLON. TO GET THE CORRECT PRICE TO MULTIPLY BY 2. THE TOTAL SALE IS ON PUMP.







ABOVE RIGHT: A MERRY CHRISTMAS to those less fortunate are on Allison Routt and Todd Baker's minds as they fill up the canned food tree in the attendance office. BELOW: "I DARE YOU TO HIT ME" — exclaims Mr. McFerrin as he sets himself up for another sponge throw during Homecoming.



ABOVE RIGHT: WIRED FOR SOUND (in more ways than one) — The problems of listening to her favorite album, talking with her best friend about the latest gossip, and studying for a biology test baffle Lisa Schafer as she rests in her leisure time. ABOVE: A LATE TV MOVIE catches up with Lisa Temple as she takes a few "Z's" during English. RIGHT: TIME TO RELAX and enjoy a good book, thinks Albert Maynes as he settles down for an uneventful evening with "Huckleberry Finn."



ABOVE: JOINED IN HOLY MATRIMONY — but only for a while, Tammi O'Hare and Scott Yeaton get joined at CSF's shotgun wedding booth at the Homecoming carnival.





# ELECTRONIC MADNESS

Millikan students enjoyed their leisure time. It was America's favorite pastime, and students made the most of every second of free time they got. Some students got their highs by zooming around on motorcycles, while others really went up at the local rock concerts. Other favorite spots included the waves of California beaches and the slopes of nearby mountains.

Activities varied widely, from the wild and crazy football games — not to mention the parking lot parties — to getting down at the local disco. There was no lack of action or interest, when it came to leisure, Millikan students really knew what they were doing.

Leisure just ain't what it used to be. With all the new activities came new problems. Unique situations were created with the TV. Video tape machines and home video games gave new uses for the boob tube, and it gave more argument.

Inflation didn't help either. With the rise in the price of gasoline, and other merchandise the price of leisure went up. Places like the Sega Center in Cerritos were big hazards. It was in places like this a person could easily lose his life savings trying to get just one free game. All these problems were just minor obstacles though; any student would be quick to say it was all worth it. What better way to spend time?

**ABOVE LEFT MAN'S BEST FRIEND** — Gary Maynes enjoys a quiet moment in the park with his faithful dog Dobra after their daily jog.



**ABOVE GOING NOWHERE** at 90 miles per hour, senior Mike Ho maneuvers his "car" on a weekend trip to the Sega Center. **RIGHT AND OPPOSITE CORNER ELECTRONIC MADNESS** — It just about takes a science major to figure out some of the new electronic mindbenders.







**LEFT PLAYING "BUDWEISER"** during the CIF football finals at Anaheim Stadium. Derek Smith has his own special trademark — a Budweiser hat. **BELOW FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE** — Fifth period lunch finds John Shapiro enjoying a sack lunch on opening day. John's family escaped from the Soviet Union last year.







## A Little U.N. in a Small Small World

"I think kids here at Millikan have a lot to learn from the students that have just arrived this year. They are really motivated and have amazing manners." These thoughts of **Mrs. Roling** echo the feelings of the majority of students and teachers here at Millikan.

The minority enrollment was up 25% from last year, a reality of the '80's. This difference was very subtle. On the outside Millikan looked the same, but the differences on the inside could be seen and heard. Occasional Latin or Vietnamese phrases, cafeteria signs in foreign languages, and manuals on Vietnamese were telltale signs of the changes that occurred.

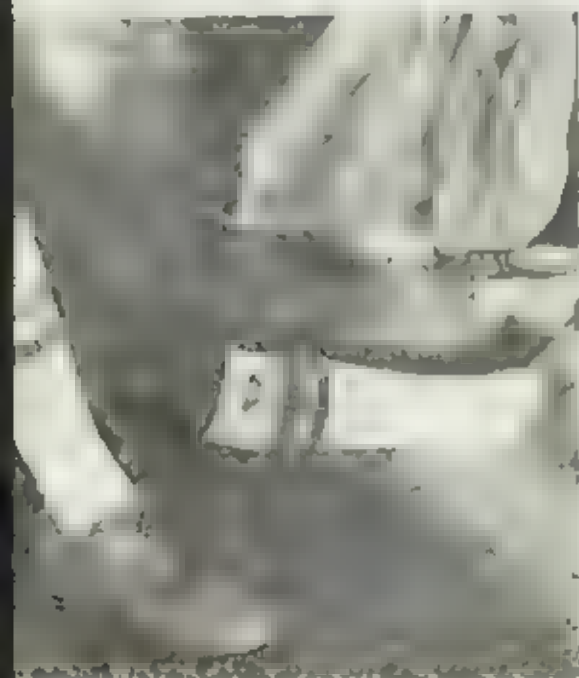
Some things remained the same though. Millikan's high scoring on state-wide tests, and feelings of harmony among students continued. A possible sign for the '80's? One hopes so.

All opening section copy by **Mike Ho**



**FAR ABOVE LEFT THE LEAVES FALL** in Southern California too. Beverly Ridenour attempts to memorize chemistry formulas during nutrition in preparation for one of Mr. Gunning's famous quizzes. **ABOVE LEFT RACING PAST THE GRAFFITI** on the Jordan course, Raman Vasishth leads the pack during a hard cross-country meet with Jordan early this fall. **FAR LEFT IT ISN'T JUST FOR ADULTS ANYMORE!** Cris Lucier develops welding techniques in ROPC class off campus at Lakewood. **LEFT CHECK IT OUT!** — Under the microscope at 30x magnification, Ken Lau studies a fly larva in Mr. Fox's Biology class. **BELOW LEFT DON'T BE LATE!** "Don't make a career out of tying your shoes!" J.V. Basketball Coach Jim Haddy admonishes his team. **BELOW SWEATING DROPS OF BLOOD!** — Marcus Lewis rests after a strong first half against Wil-

SON



**LEFT BURNED OUT!** — After a mile marathon, Barry Pugh collapses and tries to catch his breath at a home race against Wilson.





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## The Same Only Different

The world and its problems of Iran, DC-10 complications, oil shortages, rising gold prices, Egypt and Israeli peace, Chrysler's bankruptcy, the falling dollar, Three Mile Island nuclear accident, soaring interest rates, starvation in Cambodia, the oil leak in Mexico, Russian crisis in Cuba

And yet all insanity was forgotten in "The Year of the Child," with the Muppet Movie, the Pope visiting America, the Mr. Bill show, ON T.V., velcro wallets, a new cafeteria line system, ESL students on campus, the new tardy policy, John Wayne's tragic death, lunch passes having to be signed by parents, McDonalds raising their prices, the heatwave in December, Millikan's honor of having the highest math and verbal scores in the district, and ARIES is All-American again



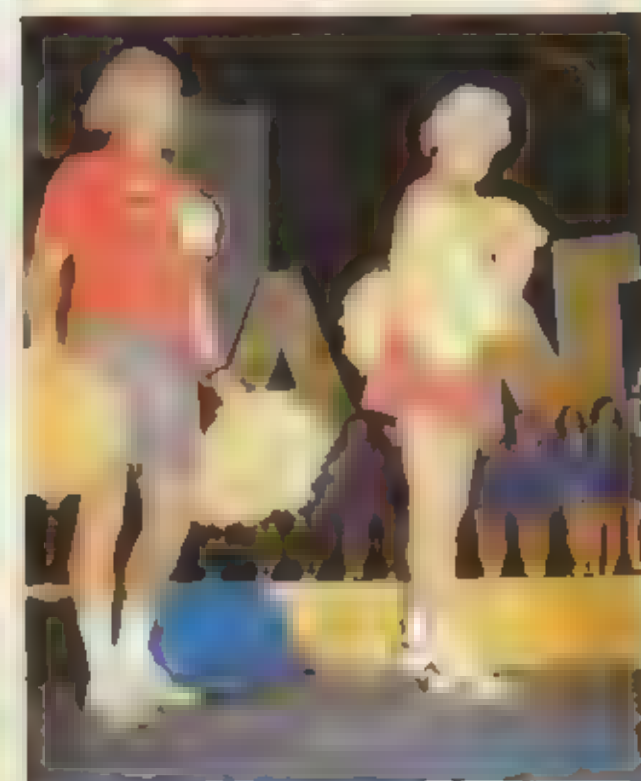
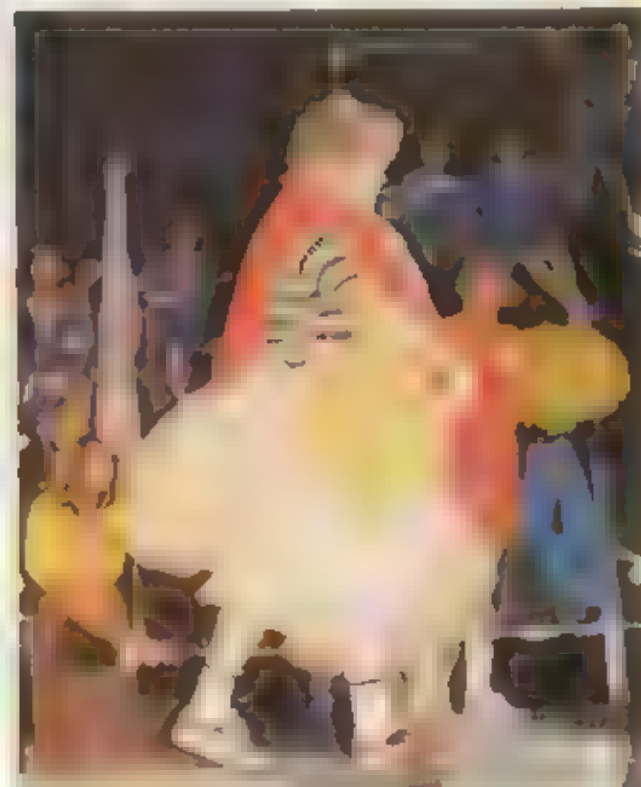
TOP: ACE ANGEL PITCHER David Frost returns to his Ram Alma Mater to reminisce with the Homecoming crowd about his high school playing days in basketball and baseball — the only year (1970) when the Rams won CIF in both sports. ABOVE: OH SAY CAN YOU SEE — The girls quartet, consisting of LaWana Robertson, Debra Smith, Angela Antenore, and Jan Miller, sing out the "Star Spangled Banner" during opening ceremonies at the Jordan game

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**BELOW LUSTY AND BUSTY** — Mr. Bower, Coach Harris, and Coach Haisted masquerade as Wilson cheerleaders during the pep assembly



**LEFT CLOSE, BUT NOT CLOSE ENOUGH** — Mark Calkins and Patty Young get caught into the heat of competition during the class games at lunch exchanging life-savers on tooth picks. The race was one of many that counted towards class points.



## YAKKKKKKKKKING — A FAVORITE SPORT

"Are you one of those E.R.A. girls?"  
"No, Bub, I'm one of those E.R.A. persons."  
— Jim Race and Lisa Lawrence —







You know you shouldn't be eating junk food. Here have some of my popcorn. Liz Stoner scolds Kevin Hardwick during lunch in the quad.



Would you please tell me why they always have to start school in the middle of a heat wave? Even my baby lamb is hot! Debbie Green quizzes other sophs David Brown, Robert Pugh, and Trina Smith.



So we've got a multi-media project to do. Let's finish the script and shoot." Pat Thrash encourages English classmates Kelly Hillier and Jennifer Jenkins

## Sound Off

**BUSING:** Getting bused to school isn't a bowl of cherries, especially if you're into sports like me and have to stay until 6:30 for a game and after the game catch the city bus back to the other side of town at eleven o'clock. Then I have to get up early next morning to catch the bus again.

Shanawa Braggs

**ROCK CONCERTS:** I wish I could go to a rock concert without blue air and without some drunk person falling on me.

Jenny Marquette

**PARKING:** Until 8:10, half the parking lot is closed off for teachers only. Not fair. If any, only a fourth should be closed. I got here at six for morning workout and when I came back to my car at lunch, Murph gave me a ticket. Bummer.

Clay Gilman

**LUNCH BLUES:** The problem is we only have thirty minutes for lunch. By the time I get to the cafeteria it takes twenty minutes to get through the line, and I have only ten minutes to eat, and some people are still in line when the bell rings.

Lisa Darrington

**SPORTS:** School is boring until track season comes along.

John Yamashita

**DRESS:** I don't see why off-campus clubs can't wear their sweatshirts to school. What would it hurt?

Kathy Bau

**ASSEMBLIES:** I've only seen one-quarter of each assembly all year. Sitting on the lower left-left I can only see a small portion of the stage. At the "Dracula" assembly, I only saw a blank wall.

Vicki Graham

**NO-NO'S:** I resent how some girls use the bathroom for smoking.

Mary Ann Durkin

**GIRLS' SPORTS:** I think Mr. DuBois and the teachers should attend more girls' sports activities.

Judy Carter

**BRACES:** Next time the dentist will say my braces are straight and my teeth can come out. Funny how an ortho's two years always turns into three years.

Howard Solover

**WINTER AFFAIR:** I don't know if backward dances are such a good idea. It cost me ten for the bid and forty for dinner, I didn't know how much to tip.

Becky Dahl

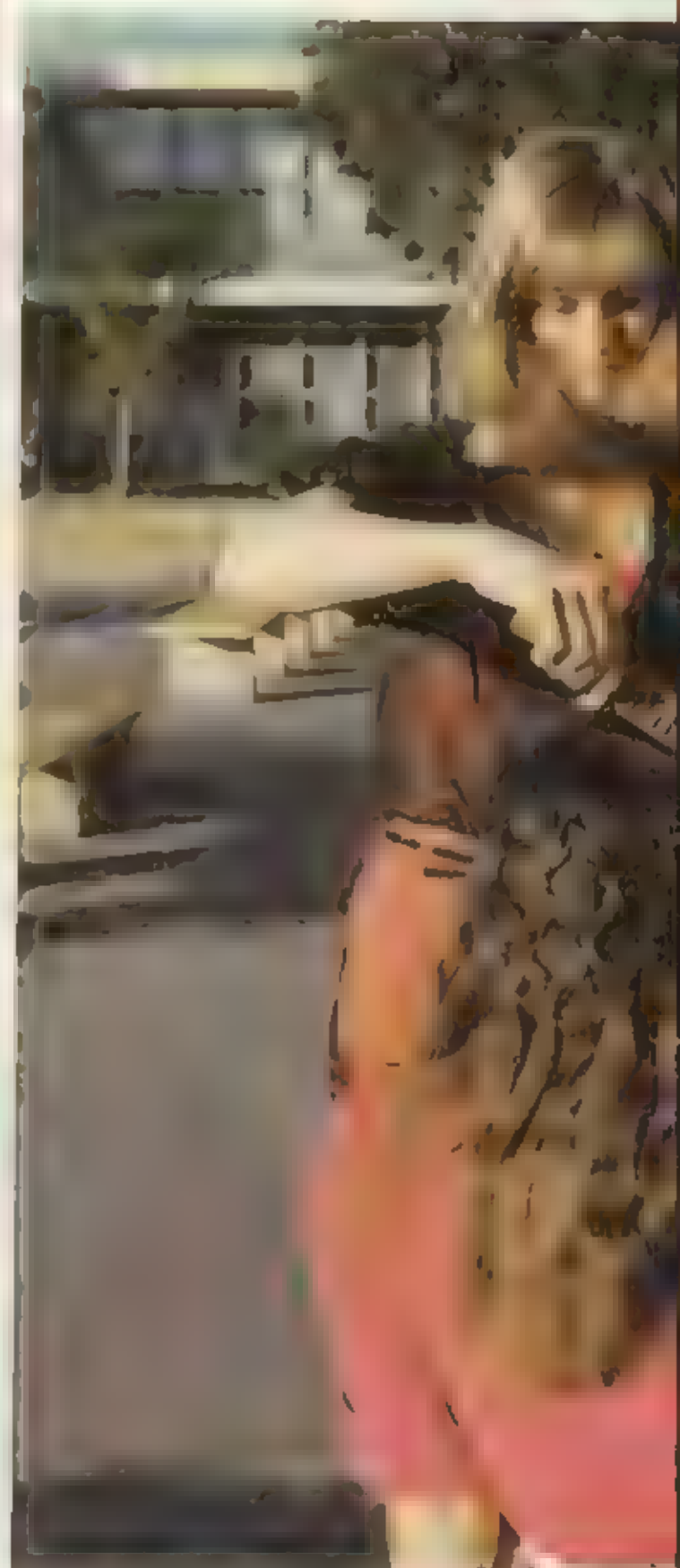
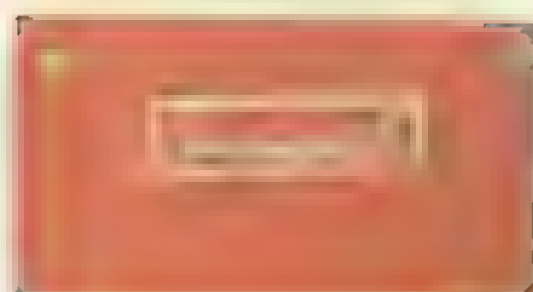
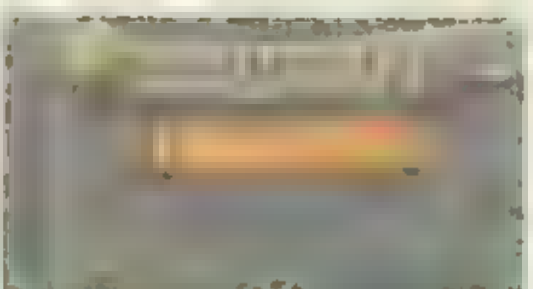
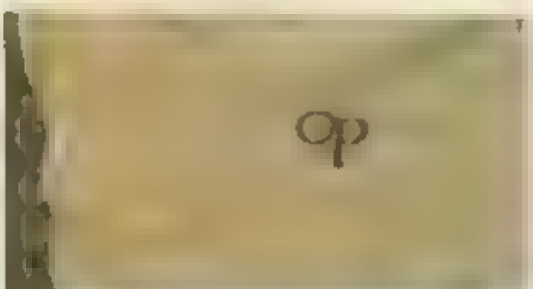
**TARDIES:** The new system of four tardies being a 'U' is silly. If I already have three tardies, I'd rather miss the whole period. I always thought the saying was, "Better late than never!"

Michele Carmichael

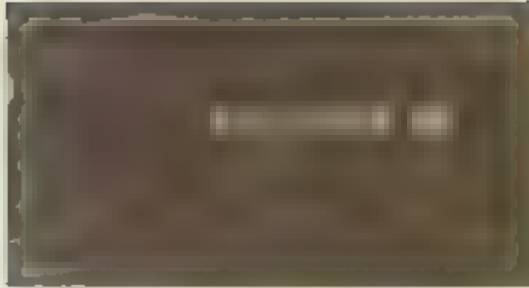
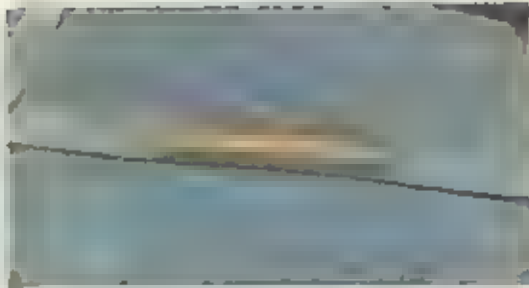




**ABOVE GLAMOUR GIRL** — Sophomore model Nancy Heard has reason to smile as she sinks down the runway at Bull-ock's fall fashion show in October. **RIGHT WHATTA HAIR-DO!** — Killing time in the quad, Kacy Watkins gives Pam Folan a brush-up, touch-up before class.







## “Somewhere Over the Rainbow”

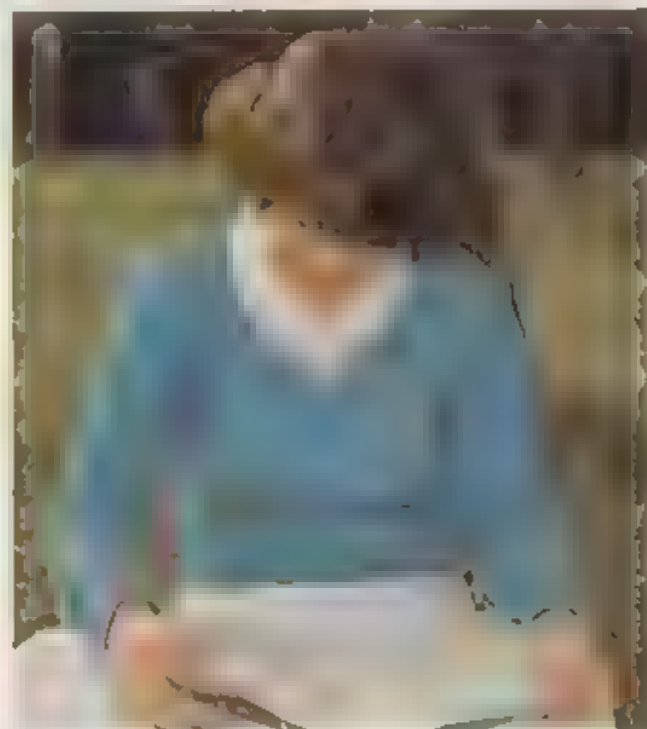
Of the fads that hit Long Beach, rainbow window stickers were among the most popular. Many people heard Kermit the Frog singing about rainbows in *The Muppet Movie*, but few realized how much those rainbows meant. The colorful little glass designs brought a cheerful glow to the backs of hundreds of cars, this sign of peace and well-being faithfully followed the driver of the car wherever he went.

Hikers were no longer the only people carrying backpacks. All over campus, students of all sizes were lugging the backpacks up and down stairs and on the long trek from the 200 building to the bungalows. Able to carry all their supplies on their backs, students no longer struggled with cluttered lockers desperately trying to find an invisible biology book with seconds left of passing period.

The '80 look seemed to be the designer labels. Everything from blue jeans to cologne to ties could be found with the signature of Christian Dior or Pierre Cardin. It was possible to wear an outfit signed by five different people whom you never knew.

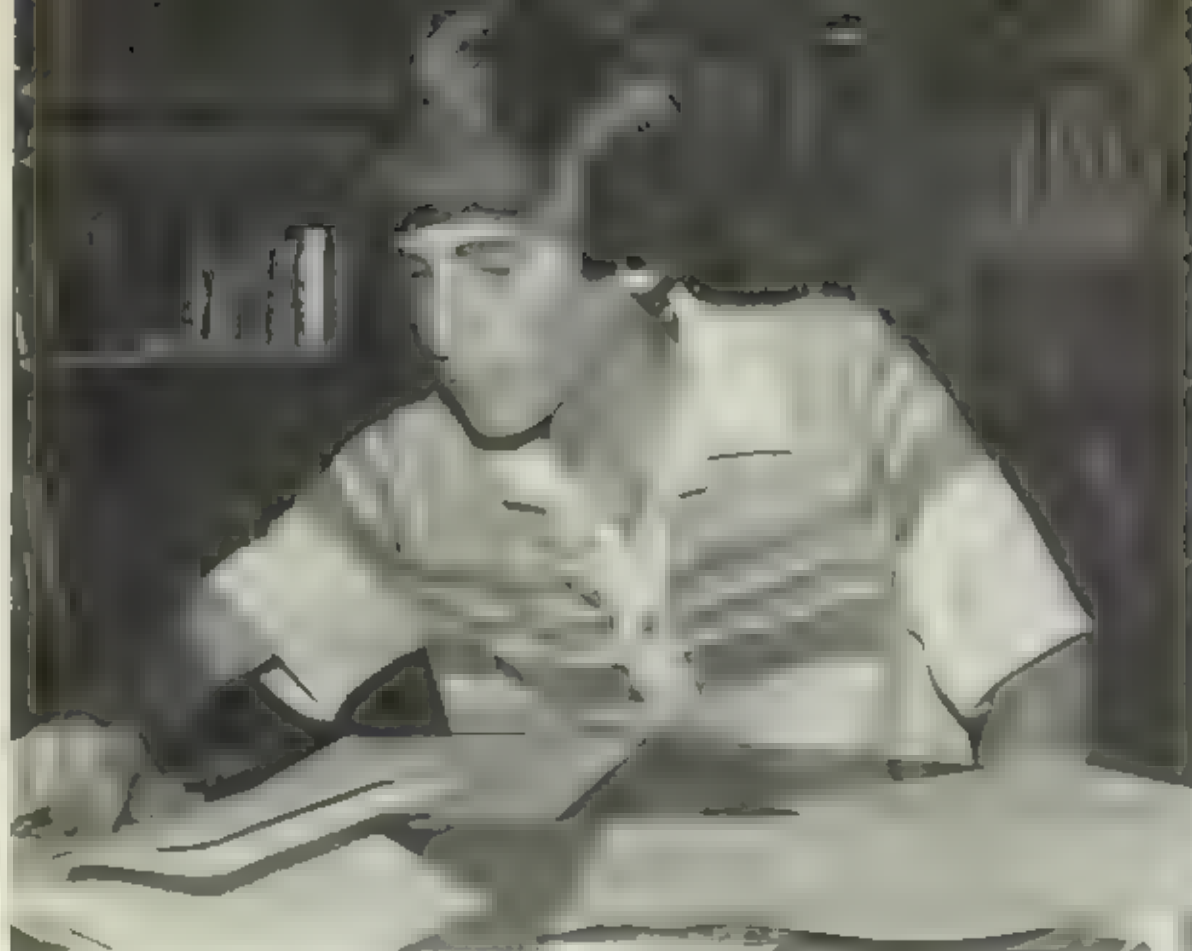
Less was proved to be more as girls donned slitted skirts and dresses. These sexy thigh-huggers permitted a little more skin-show but a little less freedom of movement.

Ceramic pins completed the look. Wearers, having the choice of buying them or making their own, pinned on the one which reflected her mood. It was easy to guess how a girl wearing a happy face felt.



**TOP RAINBOWS RULE** — Parked in front of the school, Pam Gerbasí looks for her pot of gold as she wipes smog smudges off her colorful decal during lunch break. **MIDDLE ENGROSSED IN LATEST FASHION** — Donna McCawley is “in” with her v-neck, cowl, and rainbow pin. **BOTTOM GET PIN-NED** — Sitting pretty in the sun, Julie Testa adjusts Melinda McChristy’s duck pin before they “duck off” to first period.





**LEFT MIDNIGHT RUSH** — In a last minute flurry Kevin Kink works overtime in the library to finish his term paper on capital punishment **BELOW ONE FOR THE ROAD** — Getting ready for a Friday night date to see "Alien," Tom Scott puts the final touches on the family station wagon **BELOW LEFT GAS SHORTAGE BLUES** — Reluctantly at work, Charlie Schwartz relishes the memories of his power mower

## Weekends Were Made for . . .

You went through a very hectic week and from out of nowhere, it hits you, the weekend.

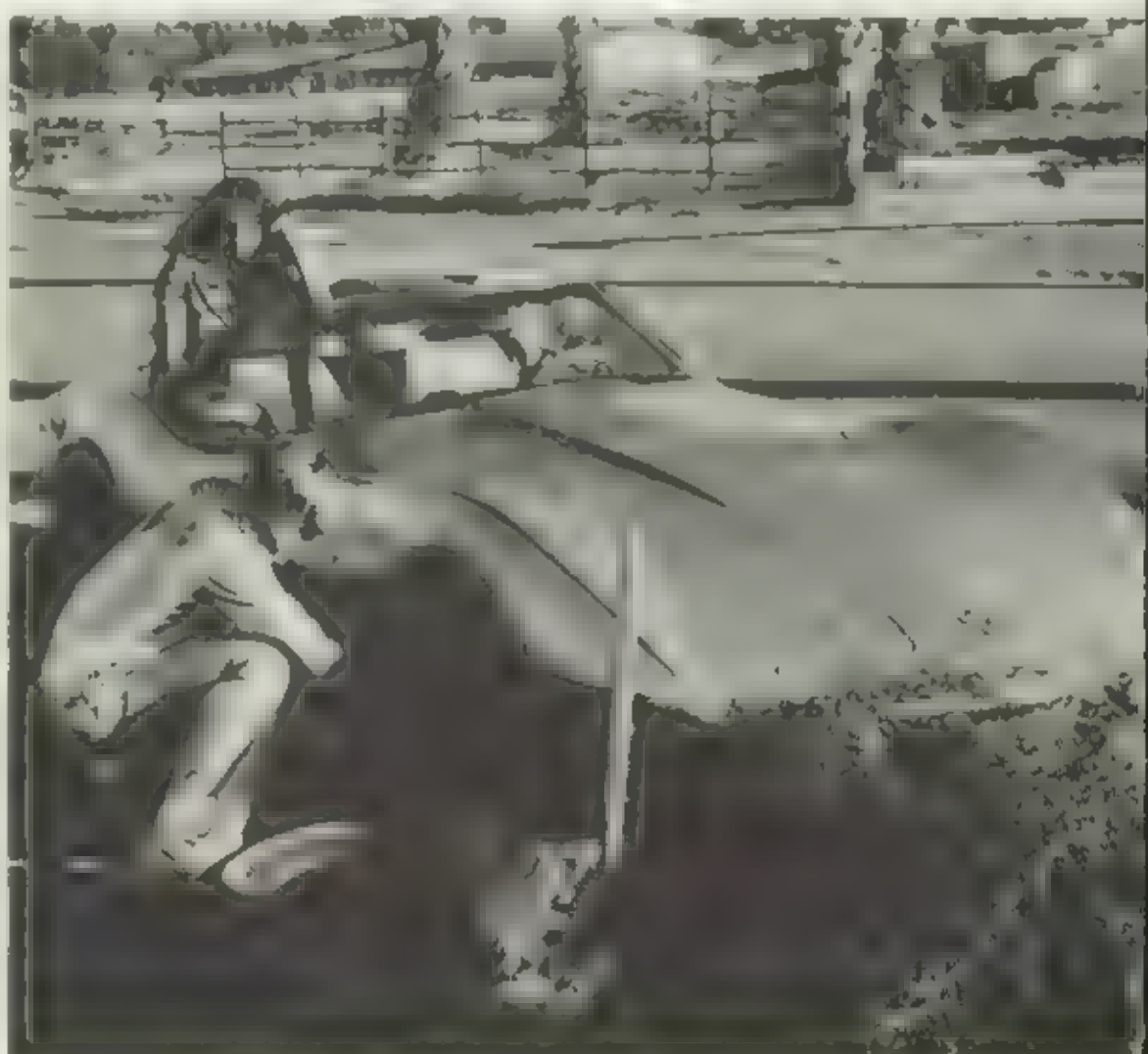
Most of the time, the weekend was something to look forward to. Maybe it was that one special weekend you were going to visit your grandma in Brazil, or those two days of beautiful skiing in the Swiss Alps.

Social affairs were also something to look forward to on weekends. Friday nights there were football games and the cake and ice cream "parking lot" parties. You might have even had a "heavy" date with that special someone you've always wanted to take out but never had the strength to pick up or just hang around with your friends cruising up and down the boulevards real low to the ground — Hey it's not a gang it's a club.

Sometimes weekends were escaping from reality and entering fantasyland, such as going home and finger painting for hours and hours on your bedroom wall, or counting hydrogen and oxygen atoms in a glass of water.

Weekends weren't always a time to relax and have fun. Work in one form or another had to be done, and you had to do it. Chores, chores, and more chores. There was the lawn that you wished you would have fertilized with cyanide, and your room you had to clean that would make a pig sty look sterilized. There were cars to fix, dishes to wash, new X-rated movies to see.

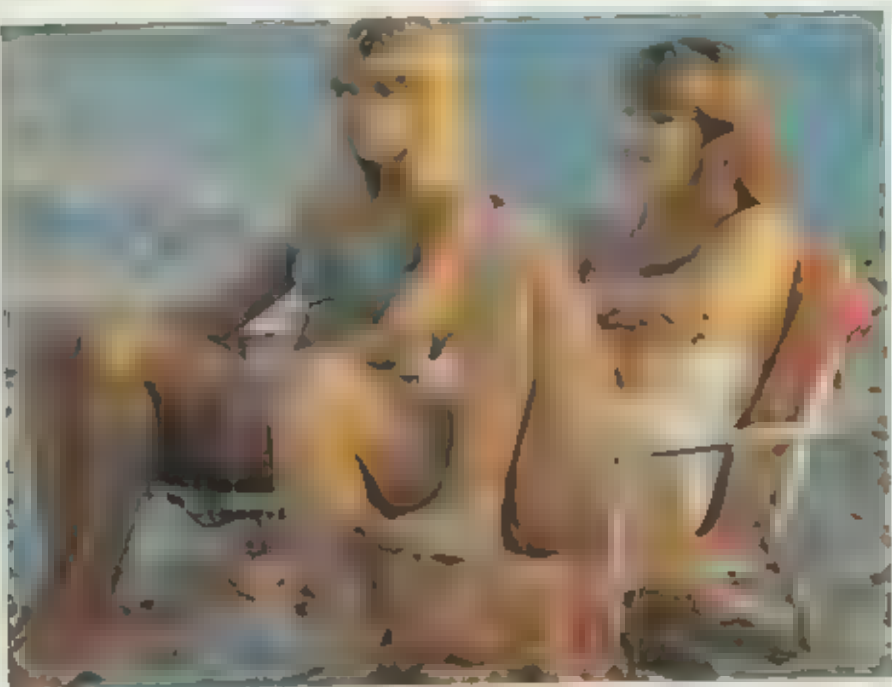
There was also work on weekends for the "Wait till the last minute" person. This type of person had term-papers, essays, reports — you name it — awaiting him after school Friday and awaiting him 48 hours later.



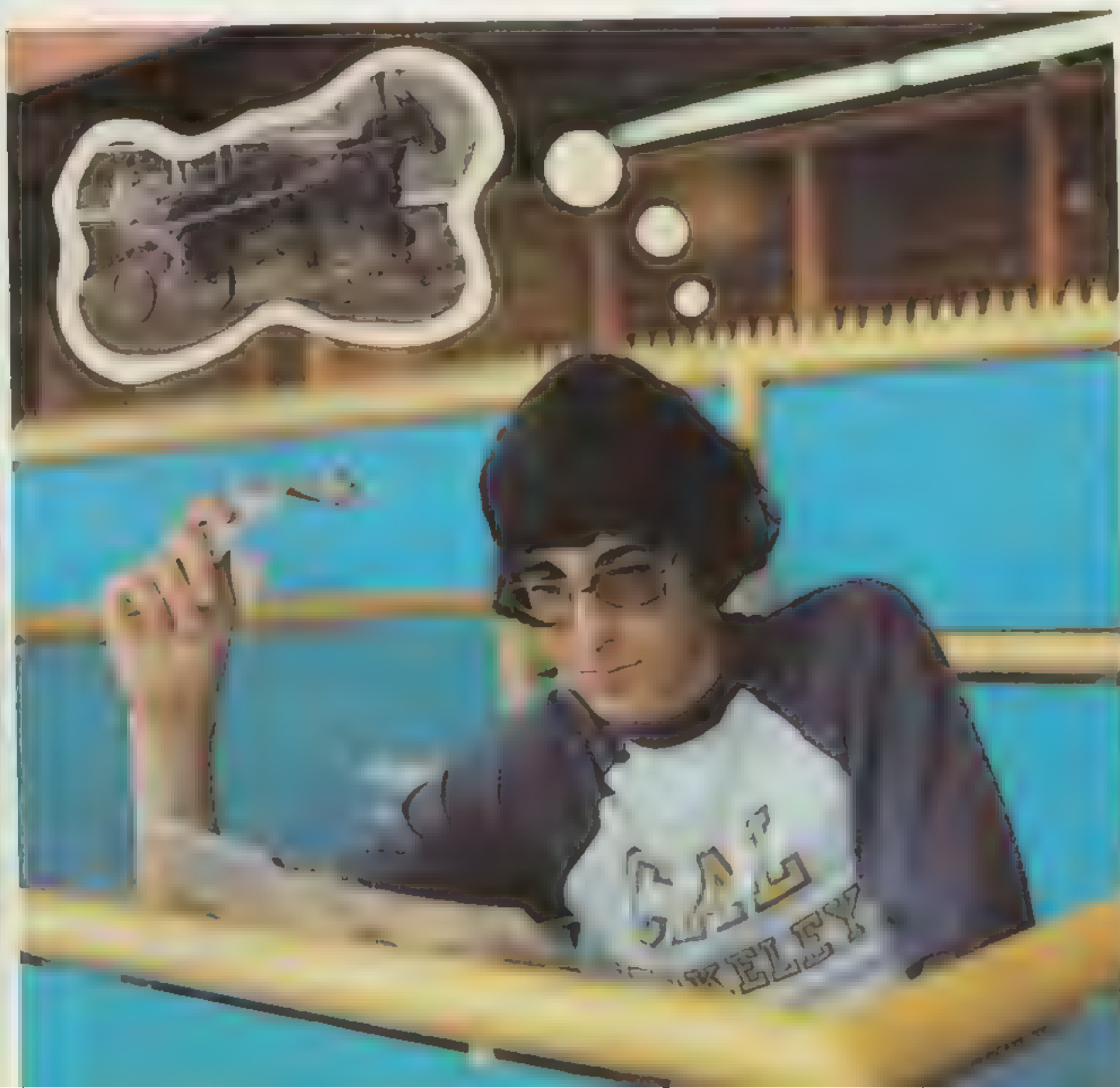
**ABOVE AN UNLUCKY DATE** — A Sunday jaunt to Palm Springs for George Gjersvold and Nessa Barran turns into a tiresome chore **RIGHT AND THEY'RE OFF** — Harness racing buff Mark Stemann spends an enriching November evening at Hollywood Race Track in Inglewood



**BELOW BEACH LOCALS** — Jenny Bakke and Kit Harder catch last minute September rays at Alamitos Bay on a chilly Saturday afternoon



**BELOW THE ULTIMATE LUXURY OF YOUTH** — A Saturday sleep-in until after noon. Juke Brown catches up after a big Friday night





## 79ers Go for the

A sunny morning, covered wagons, lazy burros, dance hall girls, cowboys, craggy miners — November 2nd, Gold Rush Day had begun.

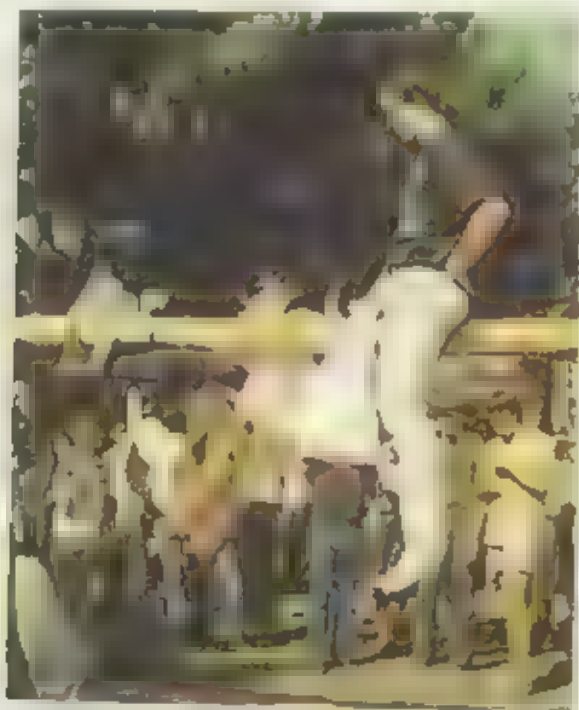
The four-letter word of the mid-day celebration was "food." Booths sold chili, pizza, corn bread, pretzels, smoked sausages, pickles subway sandwiches, and Mexican pastries. Soft drinks helped to ease the indigestion.

Meanwhile, as the band Elefante rocked the quad, Mascots Robbie and Millie were forced into a shotgun wedding at the CSF booth. At the AFS booth, students wound up their pitching arms to bean their favorite staff members with wet sponges.

At the two o'clock rally time, the bleachers filled for the traditional costume contest. The announcement of Mr. Masculine Muscles, and the traditional battle cry "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y," with students who graduated each year since 1957 having their chance to yell the loudest.

After the defeat of Jordan (29-7) that evening, students twirled the night away to the sounds of Elefante in the Blue Gym.

A day that started at 2:00 a.m. with morning decorating, ended after midnight with students falling into bed with visions of gold nuggets floating through their heads.



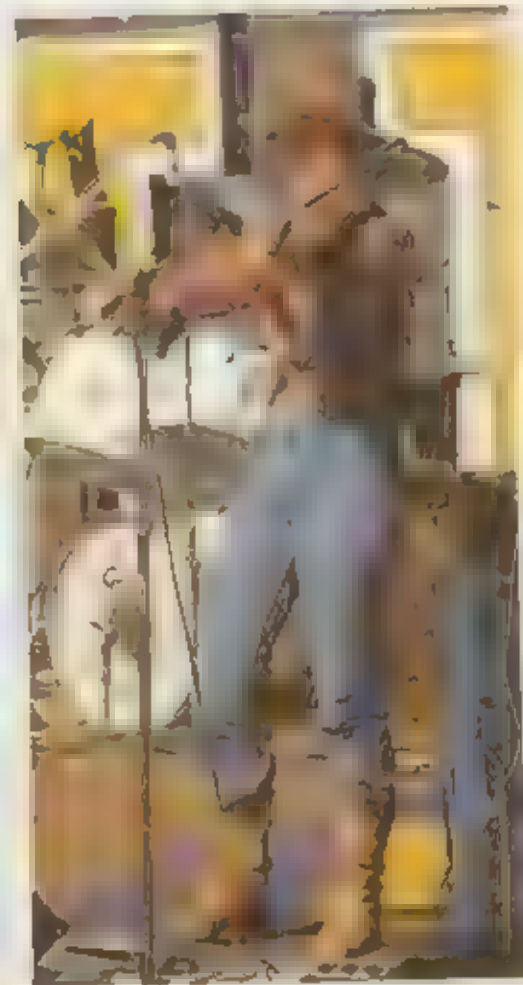
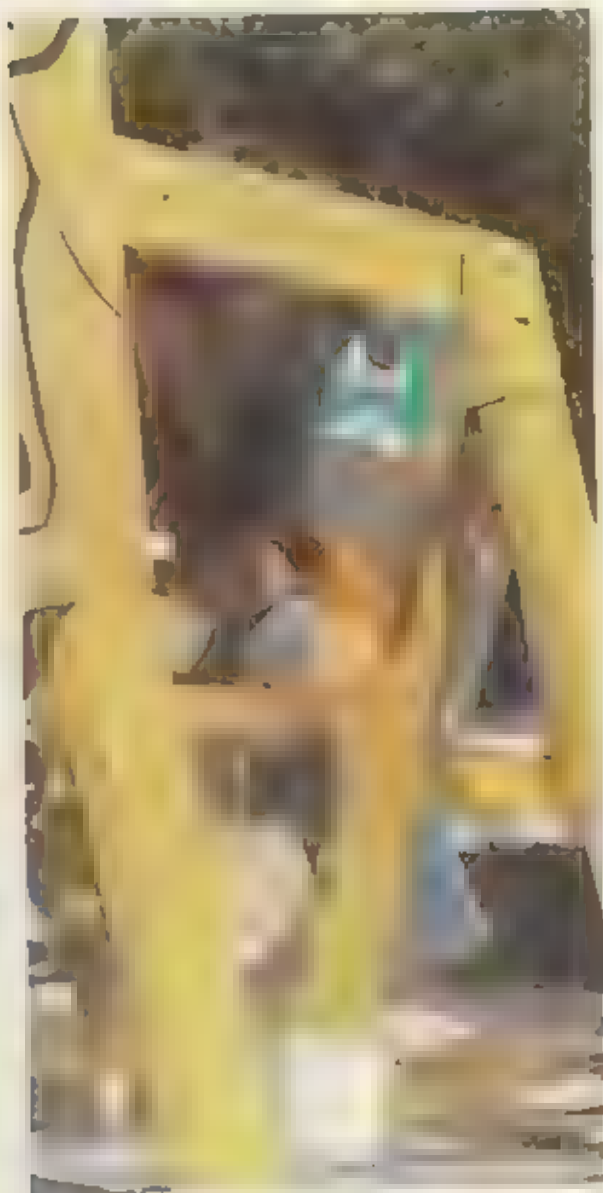
**ABOVE GOING, GOING, GONE!** — Phil Richards wins this particular battle of the sexes on the Australian pillowfight bar, felling his opponent in five whacks. **RIGHT NO SNOW JOB** — Debbie Thompson helps quench miners' thirst with snowcones at Anchor's booth.







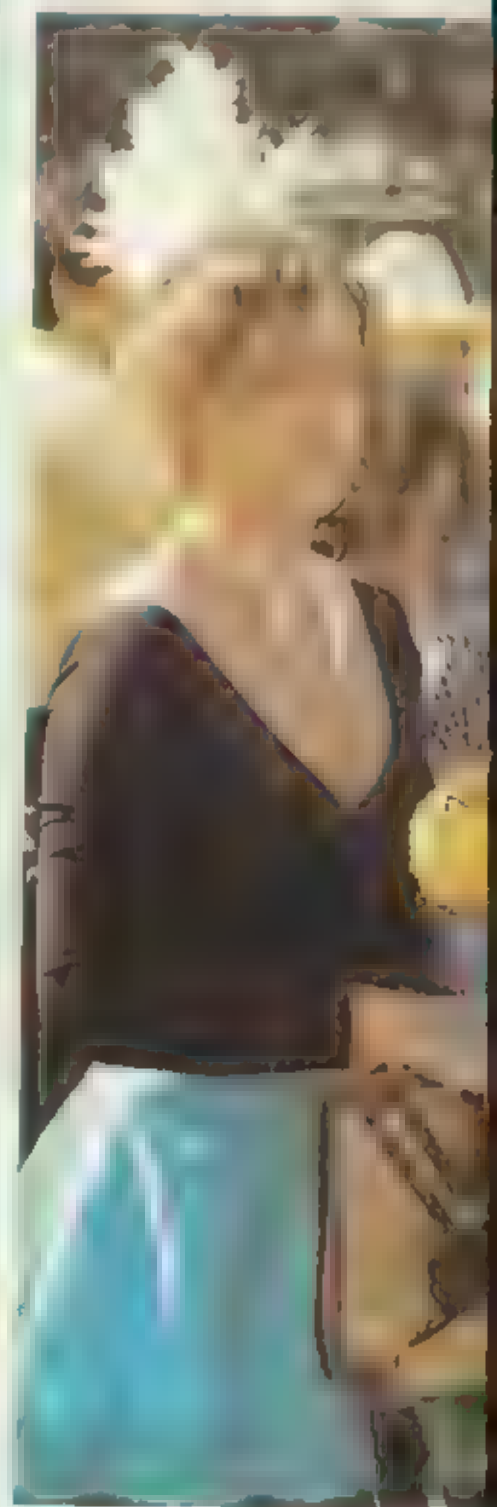
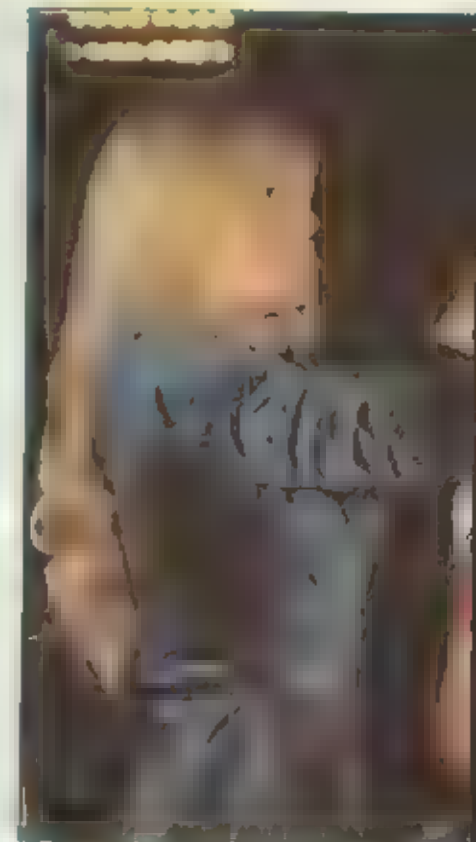
**LEFT WHAT NO FORKS OR SPOONS?** — Adrienne Abner, Russ Duren, and Corey Miller discover why they have such a dilemma during the evening's **COOKING SOUTHERN STYLE** — At A Sports Market, a good balance sauce to go with the sausage sandwiches



**LEFT MECHANICAL BOVINE** — Jon Fasten struggles to squeeze the last bit from the cow during the Turkey Contest. **ABOVE PROSPECTOR** — Teacher, Gary Smith, was the best time during the Turkey Contest. **RIGHT HOEDOWN AND UP!** — Mr. Smith was the costume winner. **ABOVE** — A good balance sauce to go with the sausage sandwiches



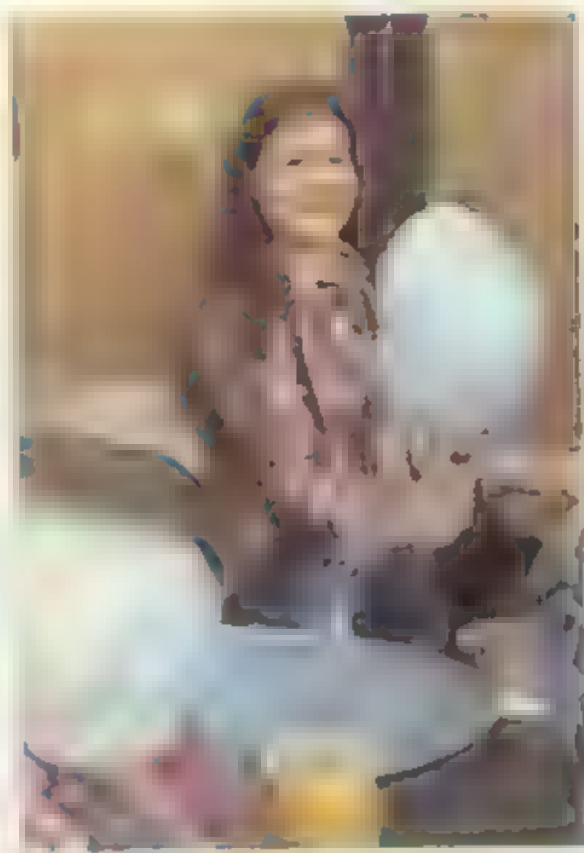
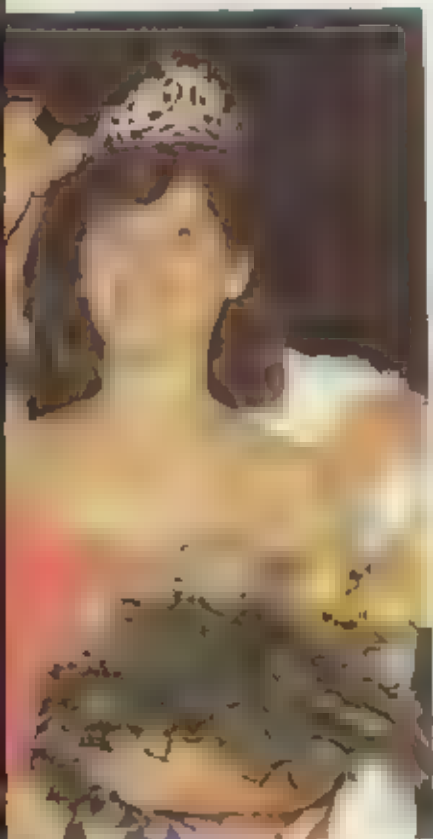
RIGHT: **NOW IT'S OFFICIAL** — 1977 Queen Karen Sundgren crowns Queen Diane Endres during the pregame coronation on the field. FAR RIGHT: **ANOTHER MASTERPIECE** — Salesperson Robyn Solover creates another sticky-sweet work of art at the Masquers' Homecoming booth



## queen and court

Senior Princess, Mary Lawson      Senior Princess, Carol Enchandi  
 Sophomore Princess, Lita Lipana      Junior Princess, Jennifer Johnson  
 Queen, Diane Endres





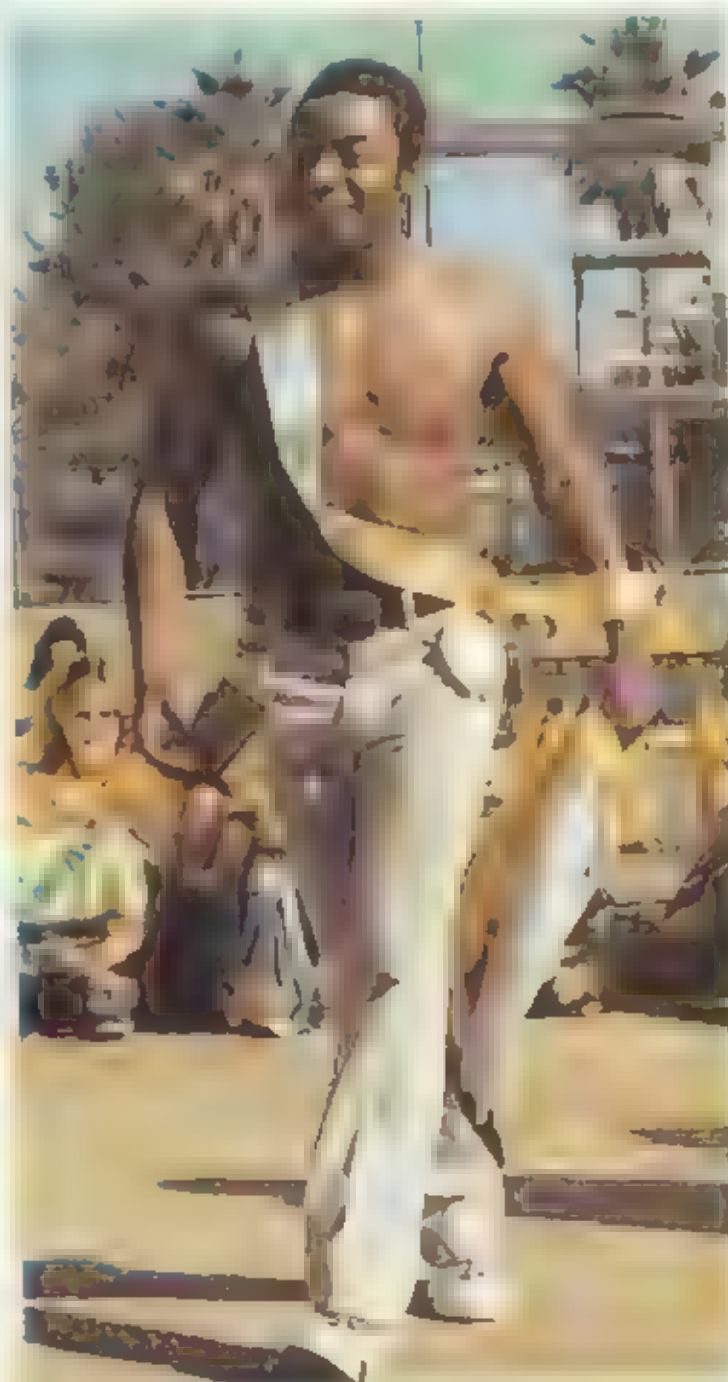
# Queen Diane Rules Rush

With five horses galloping at full speed around the Stadium track, Homecoming game festivities began on a balmy, starlit evening

A capacity crowd roared its approval as the new court was introduced. Unknown to the crowd, the court was to alight in stage coaches in keeping with the Gold Rush theme, but when the coaches failed to arrive, the R.O.T.C. Honor Guard quickly filled in as escorts to the throne

Surrounded by princesses, Queen Diane Endres was crowned by 1977 Homecoming Queen Karen Sundgren. Diane not only served as Queen but was also a cheerleader. Coincidentally Senior Princesses Mary Lawson and Carol Enchandi held part-time jobs at the same restaurant

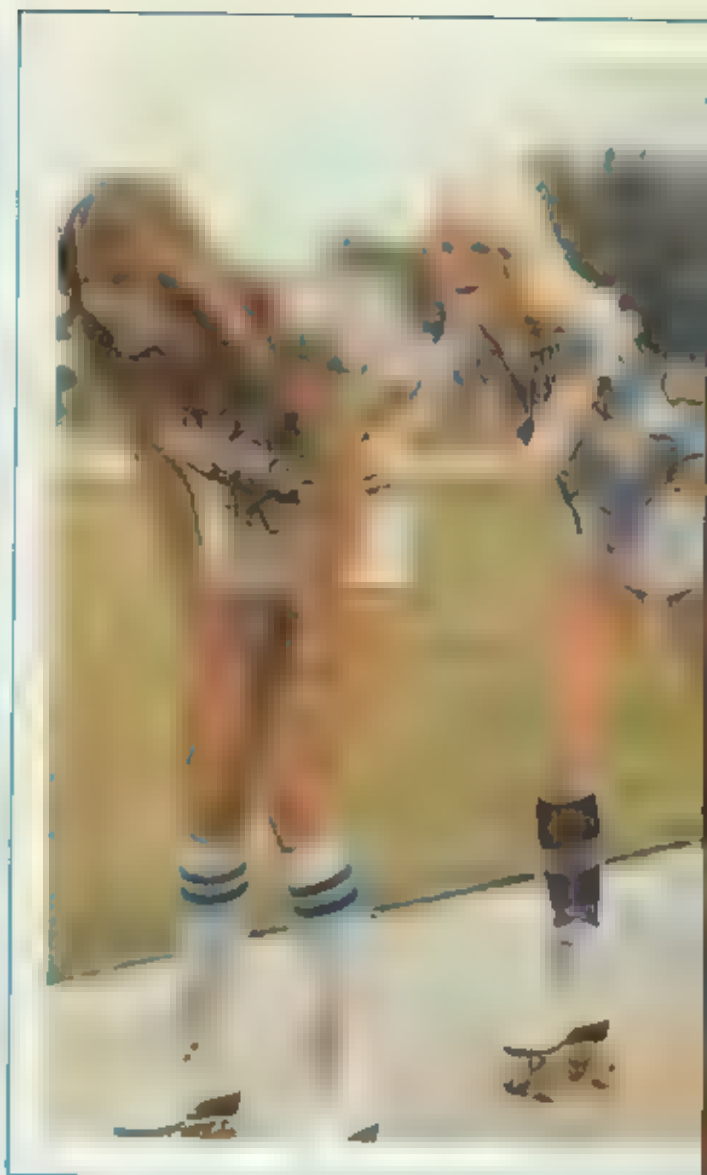
"Our boss is thinking of changing the name of the restaurant from Progin's Italian Cuisine to The Royal Princesses," laughed Mary.



**LEFT A HARD DAY AT WORK** — Dance hall girl Traci Tipton takes a moment to relax during the Homecoming carnival **ABOVE MMM MMM GOOD** — Lynne Quesnel prepares herself a gourmet's delight at the Interact submarine sandwich booth **RIGHT MUCHO MACHO MAN** — Girls' League's Mr. Masculine Muscles Frank Sadler picks up his trophy and shows his winning form at the Homecoming rally



**BELOW WITH THE ONE LEGGED TECHNIQUE.** Kim Snyder rolls through Griffith Park during a weekend excursion. **FAR RIGHT CHUGA, CHUGA, TOOT, TOOT** — Judy Hepler pulls an extra load of Kris Appino and Tina Keenan through El Dorado Park on a Sunday afternoon.



**ABOVE ON HER NEW ALVA,** Number one national female skateboarder Ter Lawrence, jumps through desert pipes in the heat of October.



**RIGHT NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET NOR INJURIES,** can keep Kelvin Yamashita from cruising through Wardlow Park.



**RIGHT UP IN THE AIR** — Paul Magnuson practices his skateboarding in the deserted quad after a busy school day.



# Eight on the Floor

"Dad, may I negotiate a small, no-interest loan in the amount of \$747.48 to be paid back at a dollar a month?"

Son, what kinda crummy car are you going to get for that money? Think of the insurance the \$1.18 a gallon fuel!

Dad, you are dwelling in the past. This is the eight-on-the-floor eighties. I'm talking about skates. Man, skates, as in roller

"Crazy kid. Here's three bucks and twenty cents extra for a skate key. See ya around"

'Dad, as a 4.0 math major and owner of two calculators, here is a breakdown of the loan I need — no interest."

1. Rannalli skates \$129.95
2. Bonzi Knee Pads 17.95
3. Rector Elbow Pads 17.95
4. Socks 2.50
5. Toe Stoppers 12.50

BELOW SHE'S REALLY INTO SKATING — Jennifer Lerman finds her new Jagger skates a snug fit

6. Toe leather straps	3.00
7. Disco shoe laces	2.00
8. Band-aids	1.09
9. Bactine	1.69
10. Ex-rays (small injury)	20.00
11. Ex-rays (large injury)	85.00
12. Heat Rub	3.95
13. Skating Outfits	428.79
14. Sales Tax	42.79
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$747.48</b>

Son could I interest you in this little 1957 MG for only \$322? And just like the government decreed, I'll only charge fourteen percent interest

Goodnight, Dad  
Goodnight, Son





# OIL, GOLD, THE U.S., AND



"Will I ever be able to afford to buy a home or even afford rent for an apartment?" "When I have a family of my own, will the price of bread be ten or twenty dollars a loaf?" "Why try to save money when inflation eats up the interest and the principal?" "Will there be any oil left?"

In serious moments, students asked these questions about coming of age in the 80's in an era of inflation, oil shortage, and the world turning for stability to one metal—GOLD.

Gold didn't pay interest or dividends, but during the high school student's lifetime, the price of an ounce rose from thirty-two dollars to three-hundred-dollars-and-climbing, while the dollar declined to about twenty-five cents.

Gold has always been man's fascination, and young people became more and more aware of it as an investment. For example, students attended Gold Parties, similar to Tupperware Parties. A few seniors attended Gold Auctions to invest those hard-earned bucks from part-time jobs into a stable commodity. They remembered their mothers' old saying, "It's as good as gold."

Gold jewelry, sported by both sexes, became even more popular as it became more expensive. Decorative, yes, but savvy students, bombarded with the six-o'clock economic news, realized it just might be the best investment for the unsettled 80's.

**BELOW: IT'S FUN TO LOOK** — Even though she longs for a larger allowance, Karl Seymour admires the gold wares of an auctioneer at the South Coast Plaza Hotel. **FAR BELOW: FOOLS GOLD** — Robyn Salovei tries to pawn off a phony gold ring, but even the best of fakes can't get by Joel Kohn's trained eye.







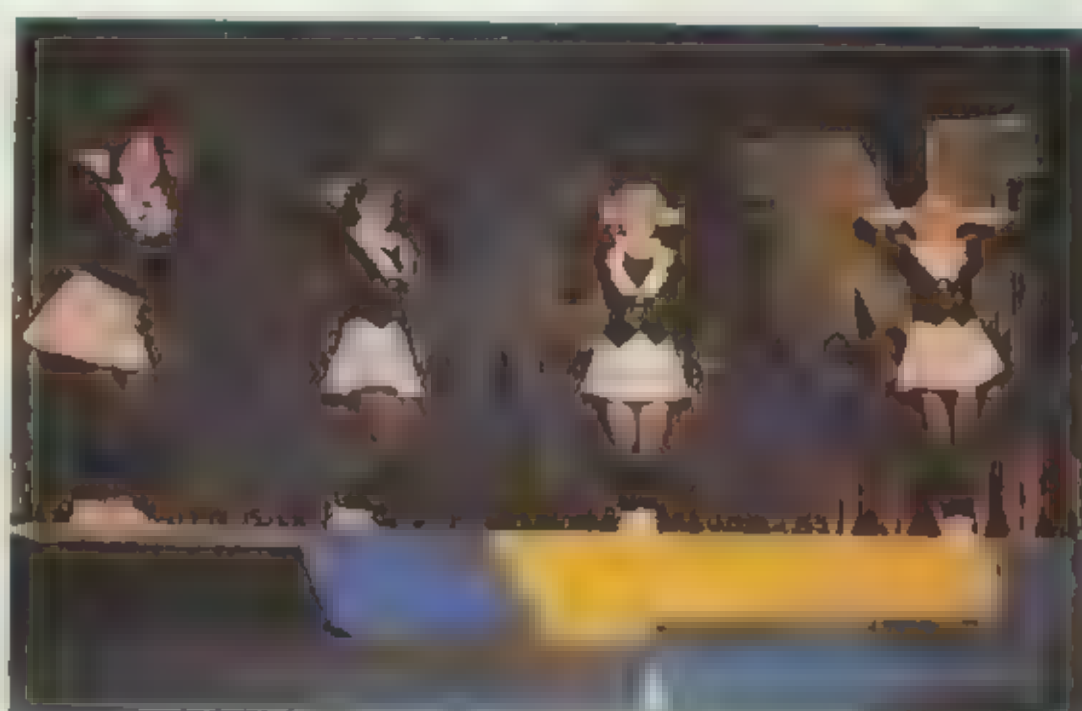
**ABOVE: A TRUE BALANCE?** — Behind the scenes of a jewelry workshop, Jessica Stragius discovers if gold is really worth its weight. **LEFT: BARRICADED JEWELRY?** — While shopping at David Jones Jewellers, Tim Arnold reflects on the possibility of a new watch.





# Songs

**RIGHT 79-80  
SONG GIRLS —**  
Ann Fishman  
LaWana Robertson  
Debbie Beane  
Casey Berry  
Laura Landeros  
Paula Camblin



**ABOVE LEFT "COMING ALIVE"** at a noon theme rally. Mary Woolbright shines for Mulikan crowds. **ABOVE CENTER HIGH ENERGY** Song girls, Laura Landeros and Debbie Beane, entertain during the first Assembly for Moore League football against Wilson. **ABOVE RIGHT GLIMMERING TO THE TUNE** of "Stone Blue", Debbie Beane, Ann Fishman, LaWana Robertson, and Casey Berry dance and prance at the Wilson Pep Assembly in November. **FAR RIGHT A LITTLE LOVIN'** — Debbie Frost steals a hug from Robbie the Mascot, during the Homecoming game against Jordan. **RIGHT 79-80 FLAG GIRLS** — Kelly Canterbury, Debbie Frost, Bridget Molloy, Mary Woolbright, Hilary Snyder, Rhonda Kroll.



# Flags

# White Glitters at Night

The move from disco to a harder rock music combined with the first time ever white girls in jeans gave the Pepsters a fresh look for the night.

Head Pepster **Debbie Beane** said, "We heard a lot of good things about our white girls. Maybe they would find a new tradition for the future."

Their music included selections from

Cheap Trick and Foghat for Song and Boston for Flag. Both groups did a routine to Foreigner.

Pepsters, under the supervision of advisor **Forrest Zimmermann**, practiced nearly every day for the entire summer in two to four hour workouts.

Tired and sore, they attended the SA Camp Song won a Superior trophy and Flag placed third in an original routine competition.

Flag in the Wilson Pep Assembly did a routine to Party dressed in black leotards with black derby hats. A "hanky chop" effect was achieved by Song as they performed a routine to Stone Blue.

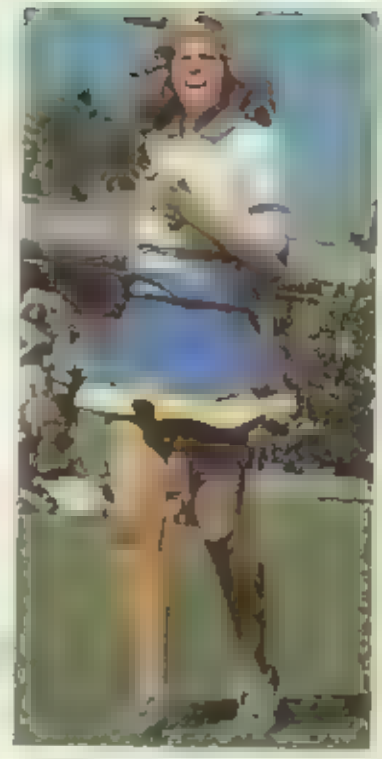


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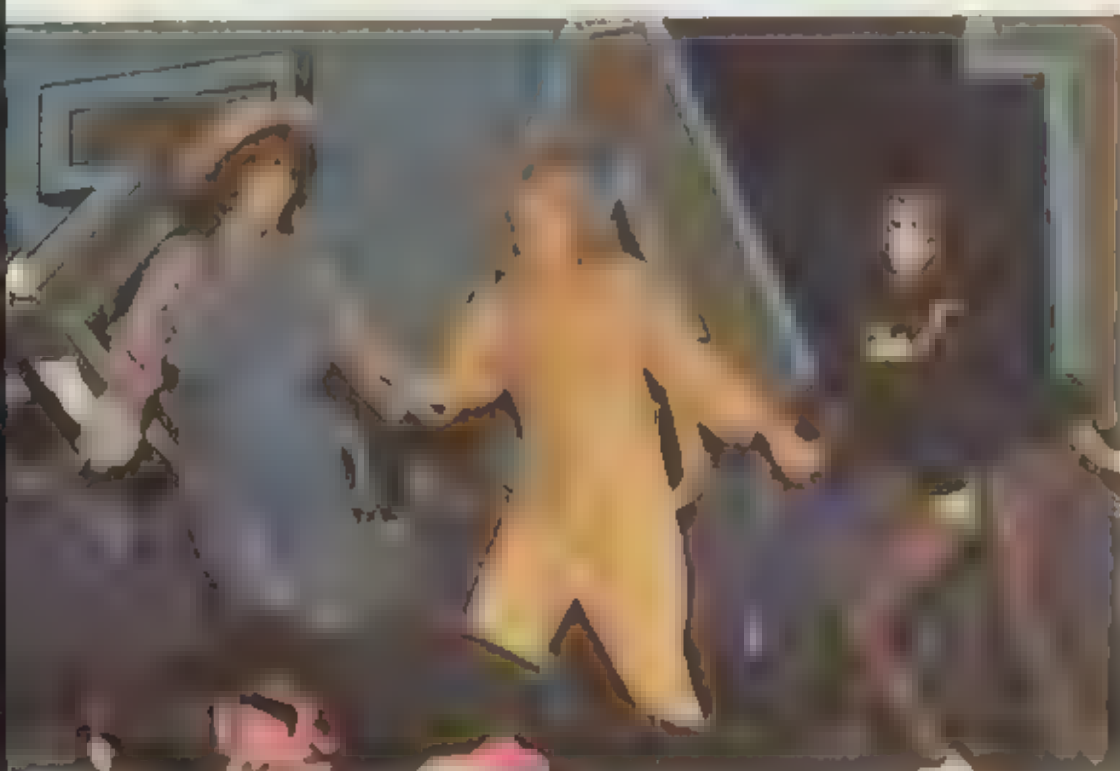


**RIGHT ROCK TO THE BEAT** — Julie Boyd and Cindy Mabry excite the crowd with their moves during the Lakewood noon rally **FAR RIGHT: MASCOTS** Bethel Steindel, Clay Gilman, Steve Mulch and Angela Antenore



Game with the mascot

## MASCOTS



MAG C

NEVER SHORT ON SPIRIT AND ENERGY

## What, No Guys?

Winter break over. For the first time in Ram country, the school's winter spirit squad was made up of all girls. At least that's what the girls thought.

It was a surprise to the squad's leader, Mary Foerber, who said the girls were the only ones who showed up. However, she was not alone. The M.E.W. game featured the girls' team.

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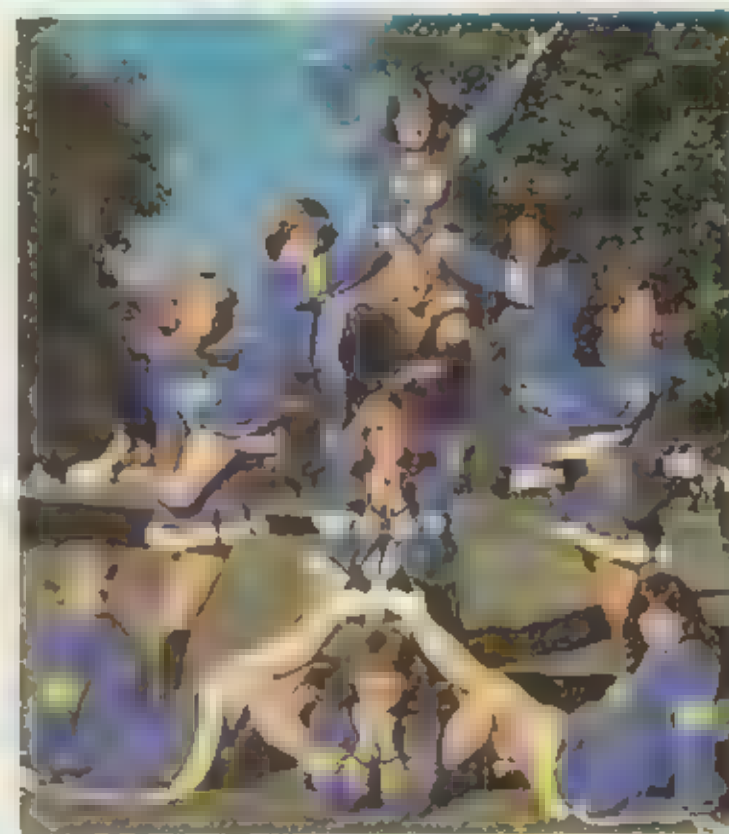
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EASE ON DOWN THE BLUE AND GOLD ROAD

FUNKY FRIDAY



VARSITY CHEER

Cheer



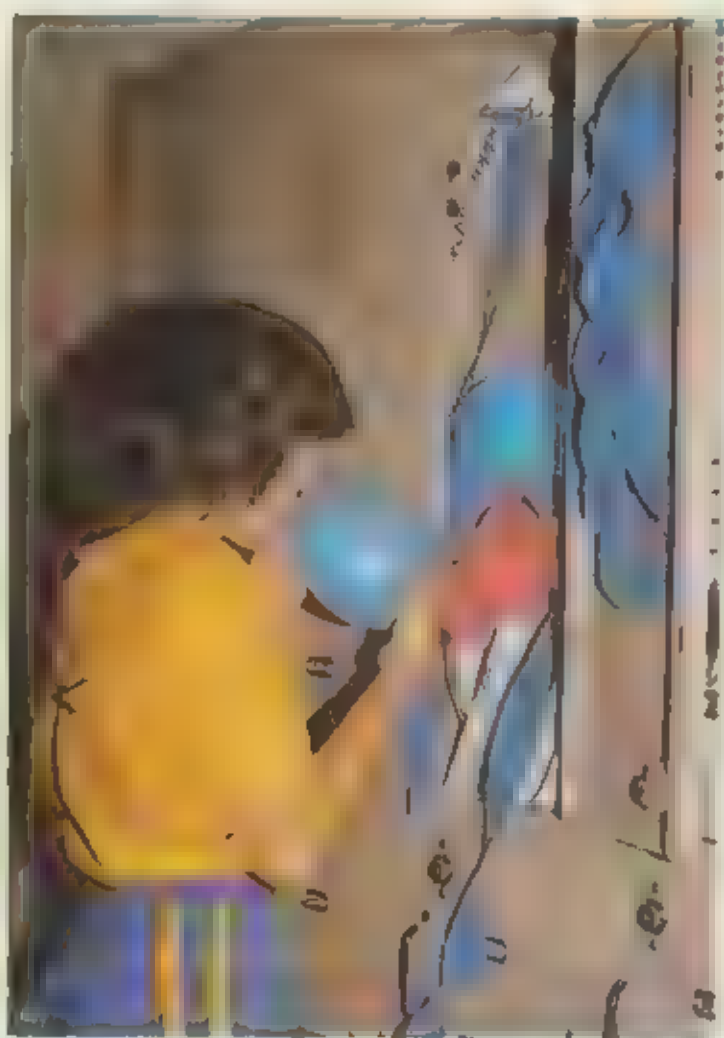
# Added Gunning on Campus

What made the K-dettes' new adviser a very special lady? During M... ..'s first year, the **Marte Gunning** was **entirely** **W... ..** to organize the first Ham on **team**. Her **hus** band was the chemistry teacher, and she **owned** both **him** and her student daughters at **flam**.

Under her **g... ..** and assistance by Head K-dette **Wendy Cook** and Assistant **Kelly Anderson**, they **sw... ..** with new routines to the tunes of **M... ..** **grove** and **Sh... ..** **evening**.

A K-dettes **de** was **not** **for** **sund** **cheers**. It was **100** **am** **late** **free** **ng** **eyes** **s... ..** **turn's** **shoes** and **red** **bands** as **ng** **fur** **ers** in the early morning **tray** **food** **pract** **ices**.

I was a **s... ..** and **poster** **making** **int** **three** in the morning, said **Laura Mixon**. **Those** **football** **plays** **earned** **our** **four** **day** **treats** **per** **end** **Friday** **touchdowns**. **They** **did**.



AM I DON'T BLOW HER SECRET  
M... ..  
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FRONT ROW Wendy Cook 2ND ROW Ann Schell Eileen Stakner Jeanine Flanders Tara Peto Bonnie Nes Karen Hille 3RD ROW Mindy Matl Sherry Bowers Debbie Vey Sabrina Williams Monique Parker Cindy Jorgensen 4TH ROW Lisa Kweberg Vanessa Beck Marissa Siggins Lynne Ouesne Sherry McAllister Paula Bell 5TH ROW Charlene Seymour Al Fairbanks Jill Yamazaki Mindy Griffith Rachelle Hinds Wendy Christensen 6TH ROW Nissa Burdick Kathy Lundgren Cheri Hill Melissa Heugjes Yolanda Pennington Sandy Belosprito Brandi Christensen Leah Merfeldt Reta Moreno NOT IN STRUCTURE Judy Pack Kenna Puckett Michaelann Shaver



FRONT ROW Kelly Anderson 2ND ROW Laura Mixon Bridgettyisdale Kris Appino Jan Miller Janne Yoakam Janelle Weiss 3RD ROW Michelle Boykin Raylene Schmidt Beth Preuss Julie Haequet Victoria Paulson Sheryl Buck 4TH ROW Kim Gross Dorothy Dykic Tara Walls Jennifer Johnson Michelle Pearson Amy North 5TH ROW Cindy Harkas Kelly Shaver Pat Kelly Nancy Kahn Tracey Galoway Josette Huber 6TH ROW Jeanne Eskin Carla Roux Ginny Thompson Patti Hughes Julie Testa Yvonne Burhman Kathy Bau

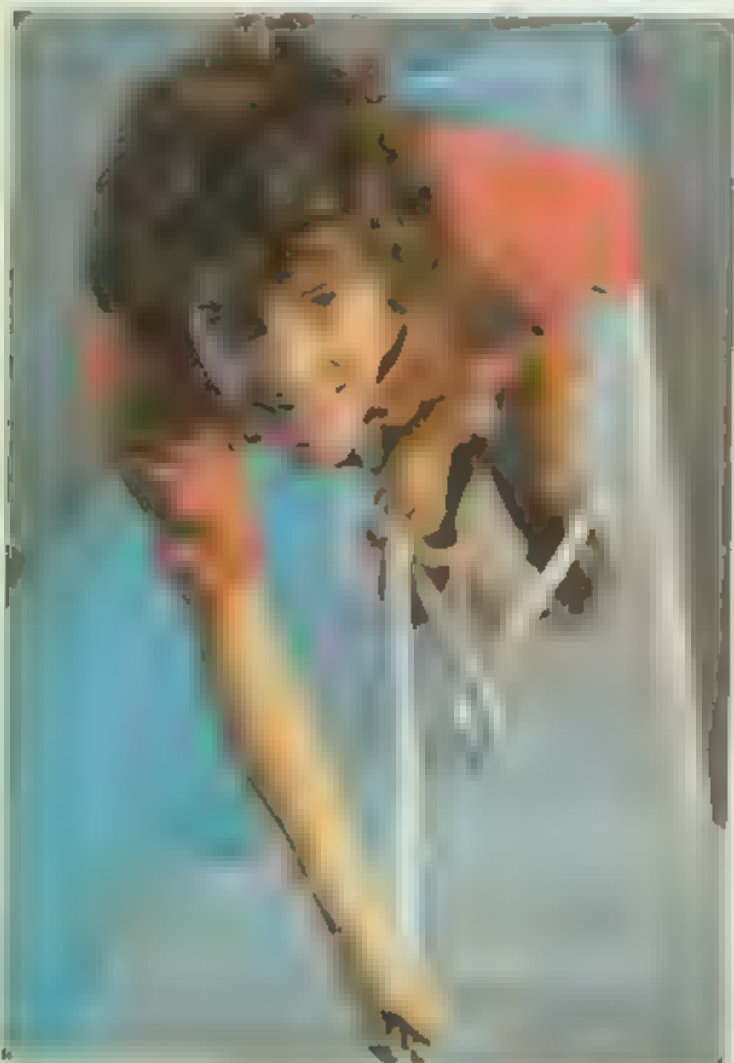


ABOVE EARLY BIRDS — Michaelann Shaver and Tracey Galoway cheer on their secret, Barry Hankins for the Poly game. LEFT IN FRONT OF FLASHING LIGHTS — A stage full of Kidettes shine on at Wilson Pep Assembly



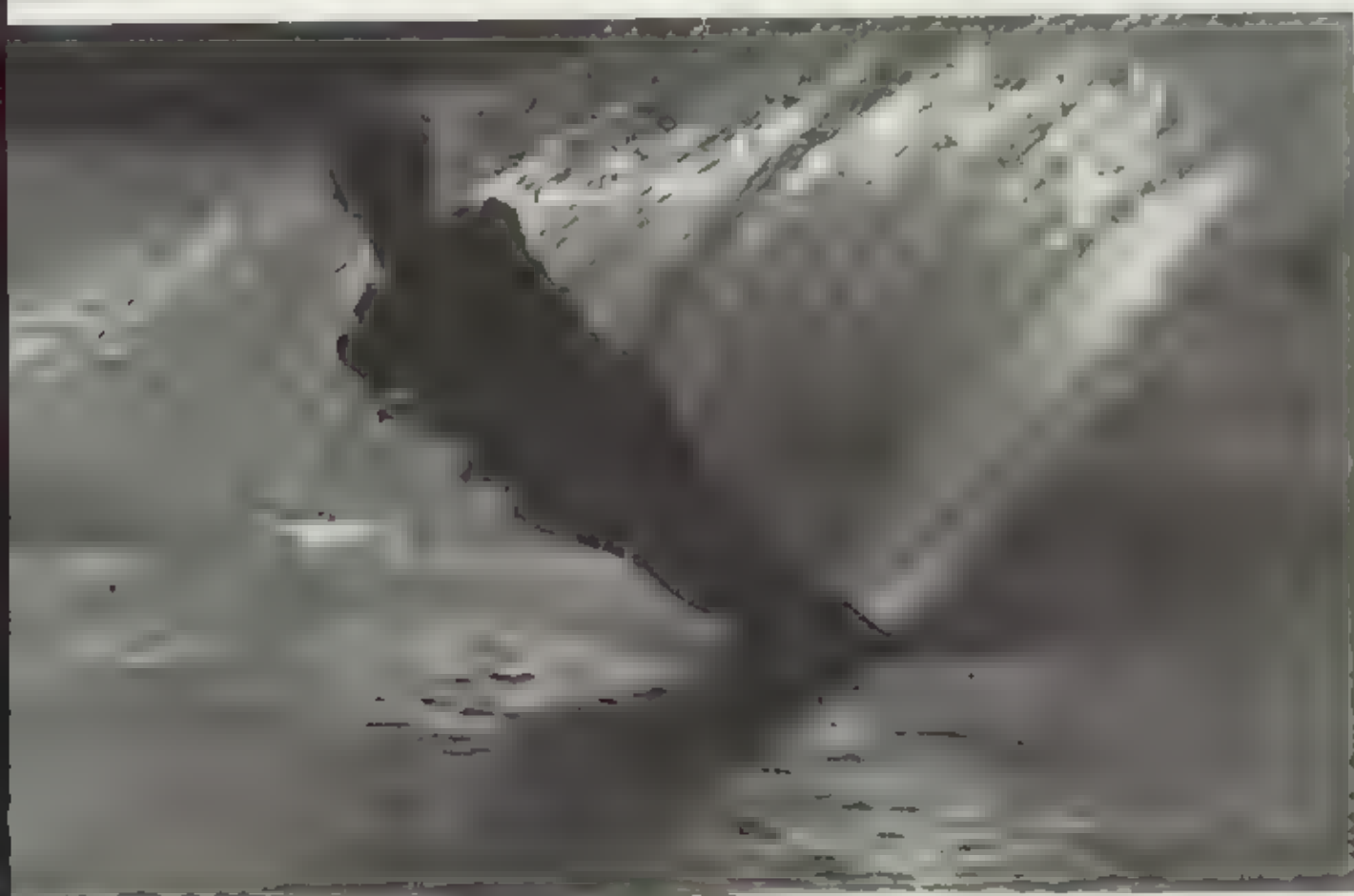


**BELOW AND RIGHT REACH FOR THE SKY!** — Over 30 feet in the air, Dana Knight strains to reach the top of a cement overpass on a brisk October morning



**ABOVE MIDDLE ON YOUR MARKS!** — Preparing to go for the fastest time yet, racing fan Mark Bottomly waits for the green light at Malibu Grand Prix in Huntington Beach **ABOVE THROW THAT WATER** — Leaving spray for everyone to see on an early Saturday morning Kenna Puckett cuts sharp on her Kawasaki Jet Ski down by Marina Del Mar





## Underwater Wanderer

Some found their adventures over a Ouija Board or a good book, but others went for the more exotic. For example:

"Ringggg — we need your submarine!" For sophomore **Ginney Shrieves** it was a common occurrence. Her father owned his own submarine business and **Ginney** "sank" with him often.

Several years ago her father, a welder, formed a partnership with an electrician and

an artist. Together they designed and constructed a submarine, coupled with a special boat for launching.

In 1969 the sub was launched at Kings Harbor, Redondo Beach. The sub's success brought jobs with the country, experimentation by USC's head marine biologist — resulting in the discovery of living sponges in Catalina — and scuba diving entertainment. The sub has also participated in extensive research on aquatic accidents.

When the job was needed, **Ginney** helped with maintenance on the sub. Sometimes she retrieved the sub which entailed tying it off to the whaler (smaller boat), then waiting for the whaler to be secured to the special designed boat and brought in to the dock.

**TOP DIVE! DIVE!** — As the deep blue depths call, **Ginny Shrieves** looks out to sea before preparing to go under in her father's personal submarine one cold, dreary morning. **ABOVE LEFT: WALLS OF WATER** are what **Tim Province** leaves while skiing last summer at Lake Havasu with his family. **ABOVE: TIME OUT!** — **Nancy Fuquay** rests while hiking in the San Bernardino Mountains with the Campfire Girls.



# Help Wanted!

Hey son, want to go fishing with me tomorrow morning? I'm taking the day off."

Sorry, Dad, but I can't. I'll be late for work.

It seemed kids didn't know how to enjoy themselves these days. Thanks to rising prices, students were paying more attention to their wallets and bank accounts than they were to their T V sets.

Inflation wasn't the only problem. Many teens just didn't want to rely on their parents' pocketbooks anymore. It was nice to have a continuous flow of cash handy for those little emergencies — such as new clothes and gas.

Milikan students were found in nearly every kind of employment — from common busboys to not so common costumed characters, such as Cheryl Boone at Disneyland. Some chose jobs involving careful concentration and coordination, such as lint-picking in a tuxedo factory, while others, along with Leslie Cummings, Becky Dahl and Herman Garcia, chose to get rich behind the counters at 31 Flavors and McDonald's.

Whatever the reasons and whatever the career the results were the same — proud parents were allowed to put some money in the bank now and then, and kids had a little loose change jingling in their pockets.

UPPER RIGHT **CLEAN IT UP!** — El Dorado busboy Joe Grayston, sets tables for dinner guests. BELOW **NEED YOUR "Z" TUNED?** Andrew Shaddle spends afternoons working for Coast Datsun.

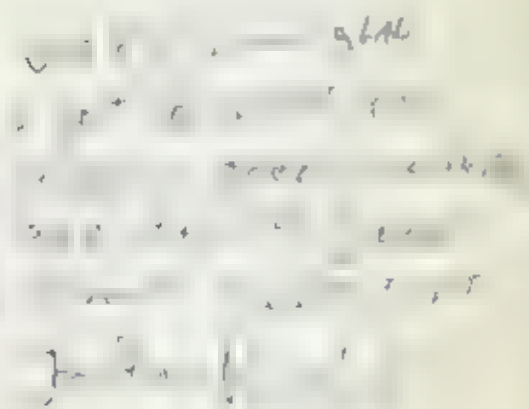


ABOVE **CANDY STRIPER**, Linda Mueller, spends her free time helping patients at Memorial Hospital. UPPER RIGHT **COOKIE-E-E-E**, Catering to the delights of all cookie lovers, Lesa Kwelberg keeps them from a cookie monster attack at the Cookie Muncher. RIGHT **PROMISE HER ANYTHING BUT GIVE HER FLOWERS**, Lori Rankin helps customer at Los Altos Florist Shop.





UPPER RIGHT DREAM ON!  
Lesz Kweilberg takes a break  
from cook & monsters LEFT  
READ ALL ABOUT IT! Printing  
away at Omni Printers Todd  
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**ABOVE I OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES:** Kermit the Frog confides to his pal, Judy Carter as they admire the jacket to the soundtrack of Kermit's popular box office hit, *The Muppet Movie*

**TOP RIGHT DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS . . .** Patrons of the Market Place Theater get a choice of shows, showtimes, or whether or not they'll wear shoes inside at the risk of being kicked out.

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**NO EXCHANGES** **REFUND ON TICKETS**

**BOX OFFICE OPENS** **MUN THRU FRI AT 600PM**  
**SAT AND SUN AT 1045AM**

**WASH SHIRTS REQUIRED**



**ABOVE LEFT: LOVE THAT CAFETERIA ETHNIC FOOD!** Gourmet eater José Curiel sinks his teeth into that (in)famous lunchtime favorite, Italian spaghetti! **ABOVE RIGHT WHO KNOWS WHAT GOES ON** in Wendy Rosenstein's mind as she concentrates intently on Judith Krantz' controversial novel, *Scruples*. **LEFT, THE BRIGHT LIGHTS** of the new Long Beach Pacific Terrace Theater put on an impressive show of their own during an evening performance of the Civic Light Opera's *Flower Drum Song*.

## George Burns 'Em All (Except Styx).

When an Aries survey asked one hundred Millikan students about their cultural preferences, the results were — uh, off-the-wall, to coin a fad phrase. Answers received ranged from "Grandma Got Run-over By A Reindeer" (somebody's favorite song) to the *E R A Handbook* (somebody else's number one choice off the best-seller list). The remainder of the results ran as follows

### In the Song Category

- 1 My Sharona
- 2 You Don't Bring Me Flowers
- 3 Enough Is Enough

**Unusual Responses** — Mozart's Complete Works For Flute and Harpsichord (that's classical, not crass) and Ayatollah (a demented tease of My Sharona)

### Top-Rated Plays and Musicals

- 1 Annie
- 2 The Music Man (with Dick Van Dyke)
- 3 Chorus Line, Neil Simon's They're Playing Our Song, and The Wiz

### Television

1. Saturday Night Live Best of Saturday Night Live
- 2 60 Minutes
- 3 Real People and M\*A\*S\*H

**Surprise.** Taxi didn't make the top ten — and speaking of lens

### Top Stars of '79 were

1. Surprise! Old-timer George Burns tied with popular rock group Styx
- 2 Robin 'Mork' Williams
- 3 Bo Derek (10+)

### Best-loved best sellers

- 1 The Promise
- 2 Scruples
- 3 Evergreen

### Favorite Foods

- 1 Mexican (o.e.)
- 2 Italian (a close second)
- 3 Oriental (a close third)

**Losers:** junk food, vegetarian and (sorry Mom) home-made

### Movies and Motion Pictures

- 1 Kramer Vs. Kramer
- 2 The Jerk (Steve Martin's idea of funny, actually a tear-jerker)
- 3 The Champ (a lovely remake of a lovely film)

**Losers:** Rocky Horror (sorry, fans), Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, and Ecstasy Girls???



**RIGHT DISAPPOINTMENT** — Ruth Berman and Linda Schimmer can't believe that favorite hangout, Mike's Munchies in Marina Pacifica is closed. Just a week ago the line stretched out the door. **FAR RIGHT HOW MUCH LONGER** — Jeff Black bored from forty minutes wait in a gas line on Spring Street, begins to get sleepy. **FARTHEST RIGHT FANCY FOOTWORK** — While shopping in downtown Long Beach, Angie Payton and Kit Hardner are forced to take their risks on the Reconstruction Obstacle-Course. **LOWER MIDDLE CLOSED** — Onlooking students realize that the Alpha Beta will be out of M&M's for quite a while as renovation's take place. The new Alpha Beta would expand into what was previously the Quigley's and Real Estate stores.

## The Same Changes

As anyone who went downtown could see, Long Beach was truly undergoing a metamorphosis. Though it looked like it, the city had not been hit by a bomb; buildings were actually being moved to make way for a \$100 million shopping mall, the Long Beach Plaza.

Encompassing twenty blocks, the entire complex was planned to package all of the Long Beach residents into a compact community. Two years and \$700 million from 1980, the downtown area will have a shopping complex, a marina and a shoreline park, new offices, condominiums, hotels, and a transit plaza — all in those twenty square blocks!

Looks could be deceiving — downtown Long Beach seemed to be dying, but in reality, it will have sprung back to life, looking so different from the way it was that few will have recognized it.

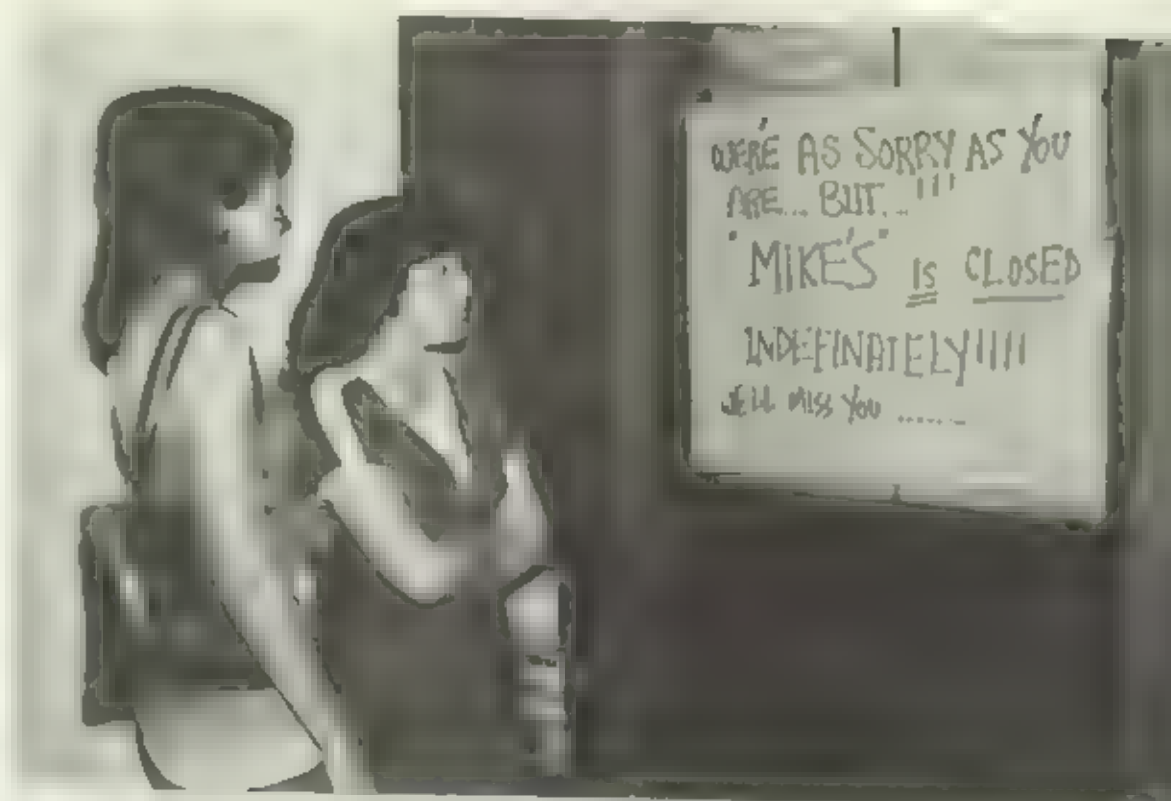
However at Milikan, things seemed mostly the same, yet somehow different. The Summer Olympics approached again after four years, but there was a serious question as to whether the U.S. would compete in Moscow.

Inflation continued to plague students, depleting wallets at cafeteria food lines and at the gas lines. The horror of international terrorism became an issue again. The events in Iran hit home; this time, the fifty hostages were Americans.

Draft registration was suggested, having ceased in 1973; nineteen and twenty year-olds worried about being called into the army. Seniors old enough to vote knew that 1980 was a Presidential election year — the same campaign with different issues and candidates.

Finally, other things changed entirely. Alpha Beta was torn down, and the popular sandwich shop, Mike's Munchies, went bankrupt. School spirit declined, and the student body changed, diversified with new people and cultures.

**RIGHT UNNOTICED** — A new addition to Milikan but unseen by many, the mural of the Ram on back of the scoreboard adds extra color to the campus. **FAR RIGHT SATISFACTION** — crosses Jeff Berke's face as he collects the thrown darts from the Ayatollah dart board during lunch. **FARTHEST RIGHT "THREE-IN-A-LINE"** — shouts "Murph" at Anthony Trias, to make it a fourth in the lunch line.









**TOP THERE HE IS — MR. AMERICA**  
**— OUR IDEAL —** Milikan's mightiest  
 make final bow in the swim suit parade  
**ABOVE SHAPE UP —** In swim suit and  
 muscle flex competition Scott Hodson  
 plays Mr. Atlas. Arnold Schwartz  
 ages. **RIGHT AND ABOVE RIGHT**  
**MODELING** their formal attire and  
 sporting sashes naming their club  
 sponsors, Rich Severns, Russ Duren,  
 Mike Siragusa, Jay Schulman, and  
 Joaquin Lipana tread the boards to  
 audience cheers.





## Rich Reigns as Mr. Ram

One of the biggest events of the year happened on Valentine's Day. Ten male contestants, ranging from "Buff-Tough" to "Stud-Pud" to "Ham-Lamb," competed in a male beauty contest, better known as the Mr. RAM Pageant.

These sex objects were not only chosen for their tantalizing bodies, but also for their special and unique talents. Such talents included "fingering" a player piano, singing that not only broke glass but also shattered Memorex and juggled helium-filled artificial fruit. But the most breath-taking talent of all was the daring poetry reciting. There was also some guy doing gymnastics.

The bathing suit competition was a double feature. Not only did they show their bodies, but they also showed four different muscle flexes.

The first flex was the toe-crossed pencil shavings flex. The second flex was the side view through the Viewmaster flex. The next flex was the scotch tape wrap with a half gogo flex. The final flex was the freestyle flex — show what ya got, baby!!

The formal wear competition brought out the "class" in these men. Ten seniors in tuxedos ripping at the seams, walked from their designated spots to center stage. Poise, appearance, and the number of stumbles were the major grading points of the competition.

Despite the balloting confusions, **Richard Severns** was named Mr. RAM of 1980. The close runner-ups were **Mike Siragusa**, **Jay Schulman**, **Joaquin Lipana**, and **Russ Duren**.



**RIGHT HOLD THAT POSE!** — Mike Dixon sucks it in and expands that chest in posing for the judges. **ABOVE TALENT COUNTS** — Barry Hankins, accompanied by Shery Buck, blows out "Hey Look Me Over." Talent counted 37% in the judging.



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## The Same Only Different

Football won CIF for the second time in three years. The United States Hockey Team grabbed the gold in the Winter Olympics. Volleyball "cranked" taking a third Moore League Title. UCLA basketball made it to the final four (Who said they shouldn't have been in the tournament?) Drummers fired up girls' basketball and volleyball.

The United States boycotted the Moscow Summer Olympics. Gary Mizumoto and Joel Kokis won spots in the state wrestling tournament. Twenty-four members of the United States National Boxing Team died in a tragic airplane crash. The Moore League Championship Cross Country Team was paced by undefeated Jim Evans. The Los Angeles Rams moved to the Big "A."

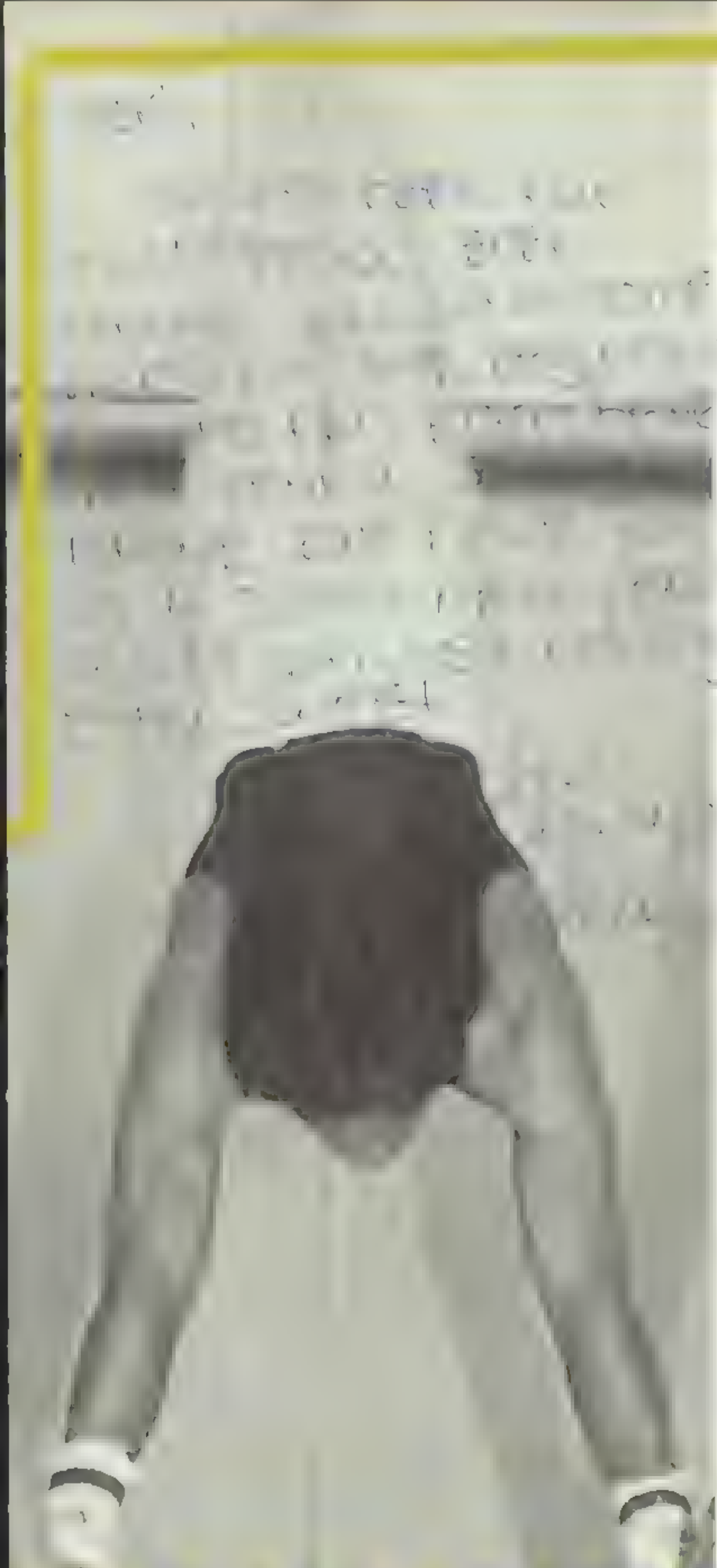
Eric Heiden raced away with five gold medals. Judy Carter broke her single game scoring record with 40 points. Los Angeles was the spot chosen for the 1984 Summer Olympics. Three new coaches were added to the Ram staff — Greg Stone, Rod Pedkovic, and Barbara Grainage. The Lakers were sprinkled with a little "Magic" (Johnson that is).

VARSITY	
10	AMBE
11	RICHTER
20	WILLIAMS
21	SLOAN
22	SWANSON
23	ROUSE
32	SIRAGUSA
34	FOX
41	PUGH
42	WILLS
43	BRADY
44	YEATON
52	DUREN
54	HODSON



GIRLS VARSITY	
1	MILLER
13	DURKIN
15	TAYLOR
20	JOHNSON
21	TRIBBLE
22	LAWRENCE
32	BRACES
35	BRANDON
41	HANKINS
43	CARTER

LEFT: GOIN' ALL OUT — William Perry pushes up a hill in J V cross country competition against Jordan at DeForest Park. Short quick strides are the key in cross-country wins. ABOVE: EQUALITY? For the first time this year girls and guys shared the scoreboard in basketball. Both teams struggled for time in the gym. Judy Carter and Bob Swanson prove that maybe there is a chance for the girls' and guys' sports to make it together.



**BOTTOM IN THE THRILL OF VICTORY** — with excitement on their faces, Michael Thompson and Bruce Williams congratulate each other as the final touchdown was made against Compton to win CIF. **BELOW CAUGHT IN MID-AIR** — face-to-face with Ken Lipana one of Mankato's best is a rising member of Poly's wrestling team. **JUST GOES TO SHOW** — no one messes with the mighty Rams. **LEFT: HOLD IT!** gymnast Ruben Galego gives a star performance on the parallel bars to help win the meet against Wilson. Good routines are scored for difficulty and mastery of moves.





# Backs Speed to CIF

Football hopes were bright, with ten players returning from last year's squad. And bright they proved to be, as the Rams rolled to their best record under Coach **Dick DeHaven**, 10-1-

Pre-season come-from-behind victories over Kennedy and Warren and a come-back tie against Newport Harbor showed that the Rams were a team to be reckoned with. The Newport Harbor game perhaps previewed the exciting Rams. Down 27-0 at the half, the Rams came back to knot the score at 34 all. Only a wide PAT stood between the Rams and victory.

The Rams started on the right foot with a victory in their Moore League opener vs. long-time nemesis Wilson. The last thing Coach **DeHaven** wanted was a league-opening loss.

As with Wilson, the Rams had little trouble with the rest of the league, posting wins over Jordan, Poly, and, for the fourth straight year, the Rams earned the right to keep the Donice Hamilton Trophy with a win over Lakewood.

What trouble the Rams did encounter in league play was at Compton. The Rams gave the defending CIF Coastal Conference Champions all they could handle in losing 21-20. Once again, the Rams displayed the ability to come back. But, as in the Newport Harbor game, the points-after-touchdown proved to be the difference. The Rams went for two points, but came up with nothing, except the possibility of a re-match in the CIF playoffs.

Even if one looked long and hard, it was difficult to find a weakness in this Ram team. The Rams boasted one of the finest running attacks in the Southland, led by **Courtney Griffin** (Moore League's second leading rusher), **Frank Sadler**, **Orelando Ramos**, and QB **Dan Rowe**.

Opening the holes for the run was an offensive line led by two returning starters, **Mark Trudeau** and **Chuck Endersby**. In accordance with their fine play, **Trudeau** and **Endersby** were picked to the Times All-South Coast team.

The remainder of this tough line was Captain **Russ Duren** at center, guards **Barry Hankins** and **Andy Morales**, tackles **Bob Lehman** and **Rob Leupp**, and tight end **Darren McIntyre**. Hauling in QB **Rowe's** bombs were wide receivers **Bruce Williams** and **Jon Finstuen**.

The defense was also anchored by **Trudeau** and **Endersby**, but they had much support. Nose guard **Mike Seckington** spent many-a-moment harrassing opposing quarterbacks. Turning back the sweeps were defensive ends **Darren McIntyre** and **Dave Divelbliss**, while the middle was plugged up by linebackers **Barry Hankins** and Captain **Jim McCown**.

The secondary, one of the many strengths of the Rams, consisted of Captain **Mike Dixon**, **Darren Jenkins**, **Dan Ott**, **Michael Thompson**, and **Bob Wheat**.

At the conclusion of Moore League play, the Rams' CIF playoff chances looked good. With the season-long display of balance and character, this could mark another CIF champion Ram team.



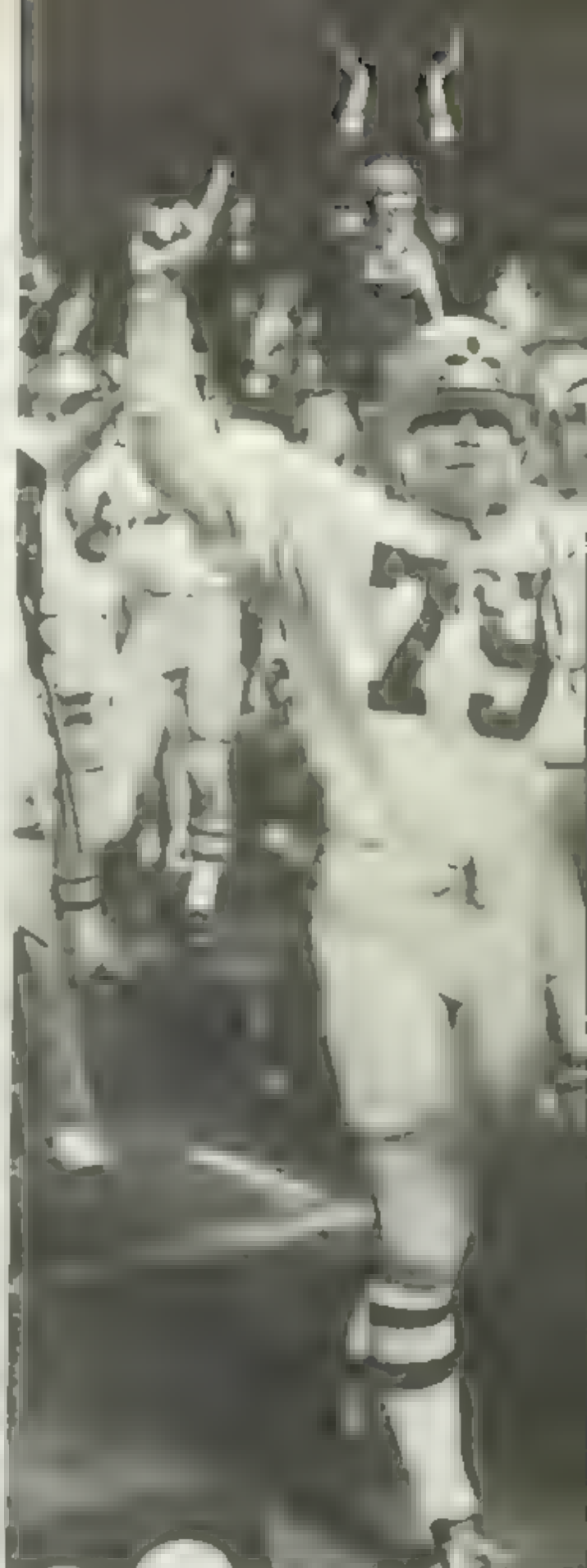
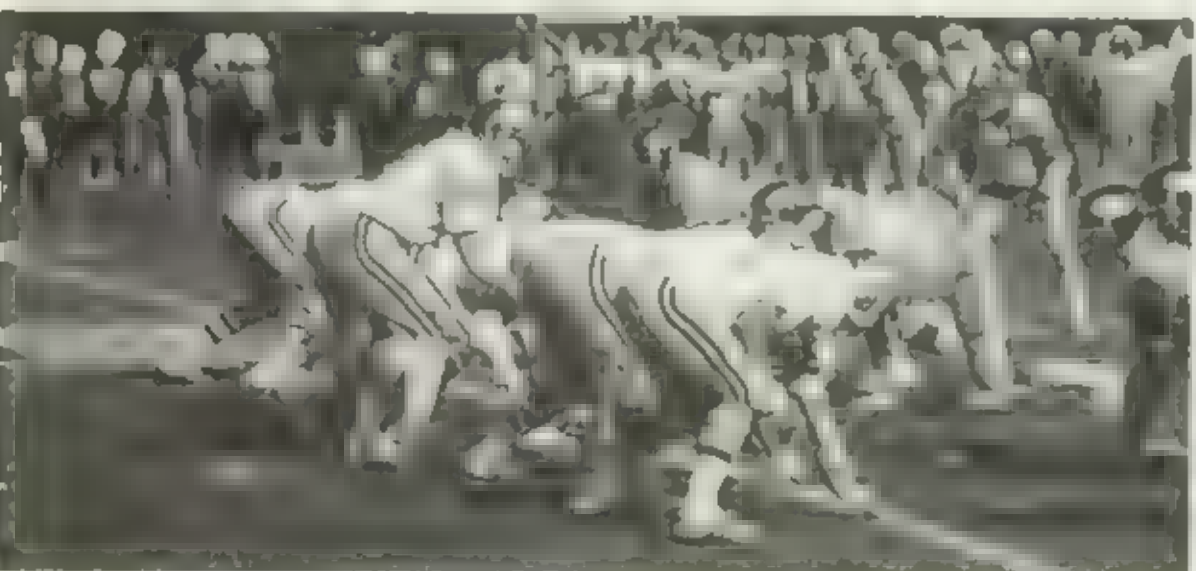


**VARSITY — FRONT ROW** Courtney Griffin, Robert Letman, Dave Dye, Russ Terry, Darren Jenkins, Courtland Acosta, Ken Hamilton. **2ND ROW** — Hank Erdosky, Darren McIntyre, Mike Trudeau, John Dimas, Robert St. John, Rob Kopp, Andy Martin, Russ Dyer, Dan Rowe. **3RD ROW** — Marshall Campton, John Tarnpush, Mike Dixon, Jeff Davis, Phil Richards, Jim McIlwain, Dan Barrett, Frank Sadler, Rich Dahen. **4TH ROW** — Dan C. Paul, Jason Michael Thompson, Bruce Williams, Chris Brown, John Engstrom, Mark Bottomley, Chad Byrne, Bob Cunningham, Bob Lee. **5TH ROW** — Dan Sanford, Barry Harkins, Mike Seckington, Andy Royba, Bob Wheat, Orlando Ramos, Ben Struett, Chris Rhoades, Milton Zabe, Ben Hall.

**FAR LEFT: HIGH STEPPIN** — Leading ground gainer Courtney Griffin scampers around right end for a big gain against Poly.  
**LEFT: THE AGONY OF DEFEAT** — Pain and disappointment show on Russ Dyer's face as league game against Compton comes up one point short.  
**FAR ABOVE: BATTLE LINE** — Ram defensive unit lines up against a tough Poly offense. The Rams limited Poly to a mere 111 yards total during the game.



**FAR BELOW MILLIKAN'S LINE** tenses up for blocking protection for Quarterback Dan Rowe as the Rams drive from mid-field in the final fourth quarter drive. **MIDDLE BELOW COMPTON GYM-NASTICS** — Ken Hamilton up ends tackler in futile effort as Rowe slips on dirt left over from Angel Baseball season. **BELOW "SET, HIKE!"** Dan Rowe makes a quick start to set up a pass and put Millikan closer to the goal line.



#### **VARSITY FOOTBALL** 11-1-1

PRE-SEASON	WE	THEY	LEAGUE CONT.	WE	THEY
Newport	34	34	Lakewood	14	8
Warren	21	13	Poly	35	0
Westminister	21	0	<b>CIF PLAYOFF</b>		
Kennedy	22	21	Royal	35	0
<b>MOORE LEAGUE</b>			Dos Pueblos	28	7
Wilson	27	18	Channel Is.	35	27
Compton	20	21	Compton	22	21
Jordan	29	7			

# CIF Champs — in 5 Quarters!

Avenging an earlier loss to Compton to the tune of 21-20, Millikan defeated the Tarbabes in the final CIF game in overtime capturing the second Coastal Conference title in three years.

After a tremendous season in the Moore League, the Rams emerged in second place with a 4-1-0 record, entering the CIF playoffs for the sixth time in 24 years. In the first playoff game, Royal fell in a shutout game, Millikan emerging the clear victor 35-0. The Rams faced Dos Pueblos on a road game next in Santa Barbara winning easily 28-7. Next time, victory was not so easy, but Millikan plowed through Channel Islands, 35-27, to a berth in the CIF finals.

Anaheim Stadium was the place as a fired-up Millikan faced the undefeated Tarbabes again, this time for the championship game before a crowd of 13,738. Compton, winning the toss, put the first seven points on the board after a 48 yard pass in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Compton took advantage of a Millikan punt from the end zone and scored again from the five, making it 14-0. With only minutes left in the half, Dan Rowe connected to Courtney Griffin for a 60 yard touchdown pass, scoring Millikan's first seven points.

The third quarter began, and the Rams stopped Compton cold, preventing them from scoring again in the regulation game. Late in the quarter, Rowe scored on the second from the

last play from the two, tying it up at 14-14. Then, with seconds left in the game, Millikan threatened to score a field goal, but Bob Cunningham never had the chance to kick, throwing an incomplete pass after a high snap.

Compton, again winning the toss, entered overtime on offense and scored a touchdown on the first play with a successful conversion afterward. Then, with the score 21-14, the Rams got the ball, and Rowe set up the field for Frank Sadler's one yard touchdown run. Taking the risk, Coach DeHaven decided to go for two, Sadler again scored, making the conversion that locked up the championship, 22-21. Said Frank after the game, "The line made it possible."

The All-League team, well represented by Millikan, included Courtney Griffin, Russ Durren, Chuck Endersby, Mike Trudeau, Robert Lehman, Mike Dixon, Dan Rowe, Dave Divilbiss, and Jim McCown. The years offensive MVP's were Russ Durren and Chuck Endersby, while the defensive MVP's were Jim McCown and Mike Dixon. Team MVP's were Mike Trudeau and Dan Rowe. The MVP for the championship game was Frank Sadler. In addition, Mike Trudeau and Russ Durren were named all CIF first team players.

Six new all time records were set in the 1979 season. Outstanding was Courtney Griffin, with most yards rushing in a season — 1335, most points scored in a game — 20, and most points scored in a season — 100. Bruce Williams scored the longest TD pass — 80 yards, and Mike Thompson ran the longest kickoff return for a touchdown — 85 yards. Holding the greatest number of consecutive PAT's was Bob Cunningham, with 21. Barry Hankins was Millikan's first black down lineman.

ABOVE LEFT: "WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS" shouts the football team as they parade off the field with the no. 1 ensignia after beating Compton. FAR LEFT: A POWERFUL FOOT — Marshall "Boomer" Lampson prepares to punt in first quarter action in the championship game against Compton in Anaheim Stadium. LEFT: MAYOR TOM CLARK expresses his gratitude on behalf of Long Beach to the Millikan football team as Russ Durren accepts the City Council Resolution at an assembly shortly after the game.





# Forfeits Steal Experience

Although credited as wins, four forfeited games by opponents disappointed Ram JVs who were deprived of playing experience. Earning a second place finish in Moore League, the JV team won against Westminster in pre-season play by a 8-7 margin.

The Westminster victory resulted strangely enough from a broken play. The snap for the PAT after a **Darrell Jenkins** run went wild and an improvised pass from holder **Mark Bottomley** to **Mike Gardner** gave the Rams a surprising 8-7 victory.

In regular season action, the Rams defeated Wilson (14-6), Jordon (31-0), and Compton and Lakewood by forfeits.

With a 4-0 record, the JV team faced Poly for the last game of the season, and the Moore League Championship. Unfortunately, Poly won in a 22-14 decision.

Team member **Chris Brown** said, "This year's team wasn't able to gain much game experience because of the lack of games." If the JV team had more games, they might have been better prepared to play Poly. Chris continued, "Hard work in the off season will give us success in 1980."

Coach **Kirk King** cited **Mark Bottomley** for his consistent defensive play and **Jim Inglemson's** improving abilities as a strong running back. **Darrell Jenkins** was also recognized for outstanding offensive and defensive play.

Sophomores headed by long time track coach **Bucky Harris**, started the season slowly and never quite caught up to the rest of the league.

Coach **Harris** explained, "Individually there were several excellent athletes, but as a team the sophomores never got organized. It was hard to put together a substantial period of error-free football."

They ended with a disappointing 0-9 record. Coach **Harris** added, "Their last game, Poly, was their best game of the year, both offensively and defensively."

Top linemen included **Jeff Snow**, **Scott Brown**, **Ted Crutchley**, and **Greg Vock**. Outstanding backs were **Mike Douglas**, **Tony Felicione**, and **Asora Tautolo**.

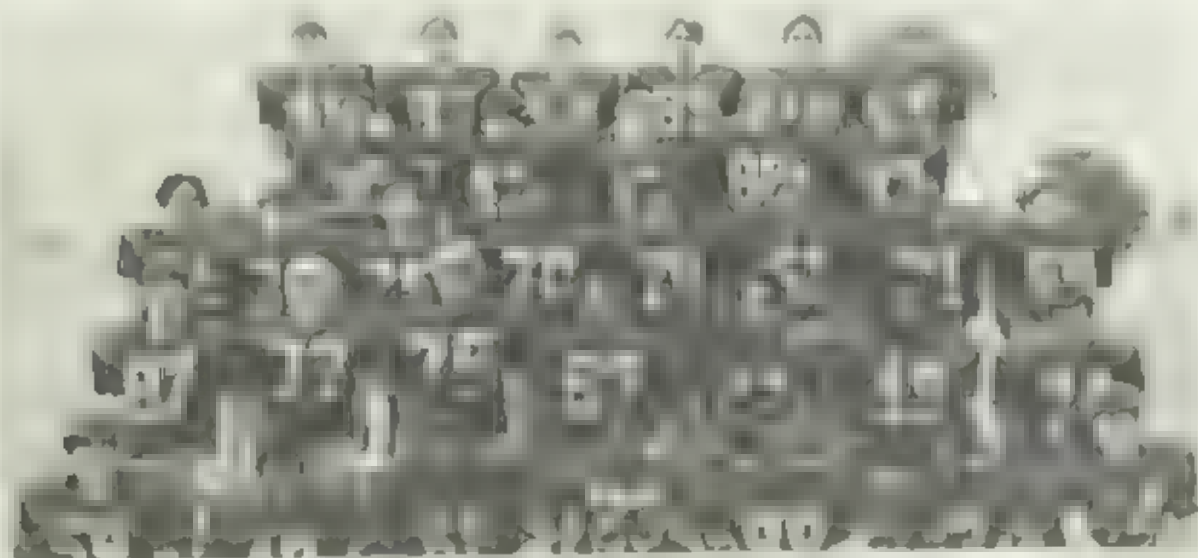
ABOVE RIGHT: DEFEAT is evident on the face of the Jordan quarterback after a devastating hit by junior Jim Evans.



ABOVE: OFF THE VEER, sophomore quarterback Mike Douglas avoids a Kennedy tackler by pitching off to Bob Surane in the last game of pre-season.



**ABOVE JV — FRONT ROW** Charles Elkins, Bob Cunningham, John Trampush, Rob Leupp, Kenny Hamilton, Peter O'Brien, Kurtis Effert. **2ND ROW** Scott Hammer, Chris Rhoades, Reggie Taylor, Jack Lambert, Mark Bottomley, Jeff Rosen, Bob Gibson, Eric Campbell. **3RD ROW** Darrel Jenkins, Troy Seeth, Chris Brown, Jon Finstien, Don Pinkston, Mike Gardner. **4TH ROW** Jon Tyra, Tim McKernan, Jim Evans, Brian Baxter, Byron Griffin, Neal France.



**ABOVE SOPHS — FRONT ROW** Steve Hankla, Milton Murphy, Garfield Vassell, Dexter Crooms, Daryl King, Greg Williamson, Ted Hutchins. **2ND ROW** Jeff Snow, Barry Jeff, Steve Panagis, Dennis Freeman, Aspra Tautoid, Mercer Bradley, Jim Johnson. **3RD ROW** Mitchell Kaeken, Bob Surane, Steve Macra, Tracy Paul, Joe Perez, Shawn Smith, Eric Heder, Todd Bay. **4TH ROW** Dave Calderon, Bill Rockhold, Mike Douglas, Troy Gowdy, Carl Holm. **5TH ROW** Douglas Barkley, Scott Brown, Adam Harrison, Philip Smythe, Tony Felicione, Stuart Swanson.



**FAR ABOVE TIGHTEN UP!** JV Coach Kirk King gives fourth quarter strategy to Chris Brown during the Wilson game. **ABOVE FANCY FOOTWORK** is the key to Jim Ingleson's running success against Westminster in pre-season play. **LEFT FOLLOW THE LEADER** Jim Ingleson follows a wall of blockers after taking the kick-off against Jordan.





# Beck Bolsters Polo Effort

Facing a tough roster of thirteen teams out of twenty that qualified for the CIF playoffs, the Varsity Water Polo Team still gave every team trouble. The team, with five junior starters, won two exciting overtime games against Los Alamitos 9-8, and a come-from-behind upset of Jordan 21-20.

The Rams offensive attack featured first team All-League selection **Steve Beck** with forty-one goals in the season. Aiding in the attack were **Ted Zinger**, and junior **Mike Bruffey** both with thirty-one goals and voted to the second team All-League selections.

**Coach Brown** felt that, "We were very hard working, never gave up, and kept improving even though we lost many games."

J.V.'s finished in third place in league with a 3-2 record. **Ross Cowan** topped all scores with seventy-two goals. **Ernie Campbell**, the outstanding goalie, won the Los Alamitos game with nine saves.

Sophomores ended league with a 2-3 record. The most valuable player was goalie **Steve Cawler** whose defense and great passing won many games.

## VARSITY WATERPOLO MOORE LEAGUE SCORES

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wilson	7	19
Downey	8	12
Jordan	21	20
Lakewood	16	6
Poly	5	20



VARSITY — FRONT ROW Mgr. Melinda Schaffer, Matt Lawler, Steve Frydman, Ted Zinger, Steve Beck, Cayce Zinger. 2ND ROW Coach Bruce Brown, Mike Kumashiro, Mark Jury, Glenn Rogers, Mike Bruffey, Paul Dondero, Mike Perry.



**SOPHOMORE** - FRONT ROW Dave Brown, Ta Finney, David Gendreau, Tome Lind, Steve Lawler, Kirk Hilar, Curt Fogesong, Doug Parker, Ed Sedano, Joe Smatz, Kevin Silverman. 2ND ROW James Smock, Mark Asa, Les Harre, Paul Christenson, Mark Johnson, Paul Bumberg, Richard Bissett, Mark Brlovits, Mike Jensen, Skip Caton, Khawver Ali, Johan Bach. 3RD ROW Denise Putman, John Zaleski, Doug Gibson, Craig Barstow, Coach Dan Mills



**JV** — FRONT ROW Tim Freeman, Ross Cowan, George Giersvold, Al Castano. 2ND ROW Holy Peterjohn, Martin Hamann, Pete Murray, Ernie Campbell



**ABOVE** WITH DEFENDER STARING HIM IN THE CHEST, Tal Finney draws roars from the nautatorium crowd as he intercepts swift moving pass from a rifle-arm Wilson poloist



**ABOVE LEFT** WARNING THE FATIGUED RAMS to continue driving and thinking sharply during the fourth quarter at Poly is Coach Brown. **ABOVE** ENDLESS HOURS OF PASS and pass again in 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. workouts help Glenn Rogers and teammates prepare for Jordon dunking. **LEFT** A FOUL CALLED against a defender gives Dave Green a gleaming five second opportunity to pass the ball to teammate for initial game goal in to win over Lakewood





**VARSITY X-COUNTRY**  
**WON 5      LOST 0**  
**MOORE LEAGUE CHAMPS**

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wilson	23	32
Compton	21	40
Jordan	20	43
Lakewood	25	39
Poly	15	50

(Low score wins)

**RIGHT DEJECTION** — After Lakewood meet comes quiet time to reflect on loss for soph Barry Pugh. **FAR RIGHT "WATCH YOUR STEP"** Gary Owens warms up before Poly race. **BELOW TOGETHER IN A PACK** — Jessie Romo, John Griff, and Steve Yramategui use team work at El Dorado Park to set pace in winning effort against Wilson. **BELOW RIGHT NOT TOO TIRED** to flash victory smile. Jim Evans crosses finish during Compton finals to capture league title.



**VARSITY** — **FRONT ROW** John Care, Bill Ciesla, John Griff, Bob Enge, Dana Knight. **2ND ROW** Coach Mike Butler, Jim Evans, Gary Owens, Steve White, Steve Yramategui, Jessie Romo, Raman Vasishth.



**JV** — **FRONT ROW** Mike Cook, Robert Pugh, Paul Kester, Mike Smith, William Perry, Steve Seymour, Howard Soave, Jeff Cathcart, Tony Kraewski. **2ND ROW** Ron Glenn, Ron Hopper, Roman Kochane, Scott Anger, George Ayres, Gary Maynes, Matt Flynn, Kevin Hardwick, Phil Galloway, Arnold Furr. **3RD ROW** Albert Maynes, Mark Ashley, David Allen, Chris Scheel, Robert Sableski, Jim Ellington, Gordon Gensel, Paul Evans. **4TH ROW** Chip Smith, Claude Reategui, David Snyder, Tim Arnold, Glen Laughlin, Dave Dalton, Barry Pugh.



**LEFT DETERMINATION ON HIS FACE** — Gary Maynes scores for Millikan with a final kick across the line during the Jordan meet at DeForrest Park on the L.A. River. **BELOW POST MORTEM** — Team members analyze stats after the Wilson race to determine meet results.



## Harriers Top 'Em All

"There will be two commands — runners set, and then you will hear the gun!" instructed the judge as the cross-country fantastic seven lined up for yet another grueling race to victory.

Later, as the last runner staggered across the line, the Ram harriers emerged once again number one, adding to their long string of wins. Defying the limits of human endurance, both Varsity and J.V. squads finished with 5-0 seasons, to clinch the league for the third straight year.

"The key to the season's success," said coach **Mike Butler**, "was our summer conditioning program. Everyone ran daily."

Early in the season, **Jim Evans**, **Bob Enge**, **Scott Yeaton**, and **Raman Vasishth** sped away as the giants of the team. With the help of **Jessie Romo**, **Dana Knight**, **John Griff** and **John Clare**, Millikan outran every challenger to become the distance power in Moore League. A tremendous boost to the team were sophs **Steve White** and **Bill Ciesla**.

Running in Varsity's footsteps, the J.V. crew fared as well. Future Varsity powerhouses included **Mike Smith**, **Mike Cook**, **Matt Flynn**, **Steve Yramategui**, and **Jim Ellington**.



## Close, but No Victory

Disappointing was probably the best word to describe the Ram Varsity Cagers' '80 season. With an overall record of 11-11, the team came about as close to a winning season as possible without reaching victory. "In spite of the let-down, the cagers gave one hundred percent at all times," said nine-year basketball coach **Bill Odell**.

With a league record of 3-7, the cagers were often narrowly defeated by teams that were later CIF contenders. Two out of three games against Wilson were victories while the third was narrowly lost in overtime.

Especially close was the first game against Compton, which lasted into two overtimes, during which the Rams were finally defeated.

However, Milikan demolished Jordan with the Rams clearly dominating throughout. **Odell**, his team holding a 70-40 lead with 4:50 left to play, cleared his bench for a fourth quarter shootout.

At seasons end, the match against Poly was frustrating, finding the Rams almost upsetting the Jackrabbits. Every team to which Milikan lost went to CIF except Wilson.

Several individuals proved to be standouts, including **Scott Fox**, who improved most during the season. The 6-6 senior was averaging 7.4 points through the first nine games, but he later reached a season high at Jordan, scoring 22 points. **Fox** was the teams' MVP.

Returning varsity letterman **Mike Siragusa** was a deadly backcourt scoring threat, while **Willie Wills**, **Matt Brady**, and **Fox** provided solid rebounding.

**Dave Rouse**, another starter, suffered a separated shoulder early in the year and was most often replaced by **Phil Richter**. **Rouse** returned later in the season.

At the Anaheim Tournament, the Rams finished second, and **Fox** and **Wills** were named All-Tournament. **Wills** was again All-Tournament at Katella, where the cagers placed third. The Canyon Tournament found Milikan clinching third, and **Siragusa** was named All-Tournament.

**Scott Fox** was named All-League Player, while **Willie Wills** and Junior **Matt Brady** were All-League Honorable Mentions. All-City Honorable Mentions were **Fox**, **Siragusa**, and **Brady**.

**ABOVE RIGHT: RAM REBOUND** — Returning letterman **Willie Wills** rips down a rebound in the pre-season Canyon Tournament against Laguna Beach.

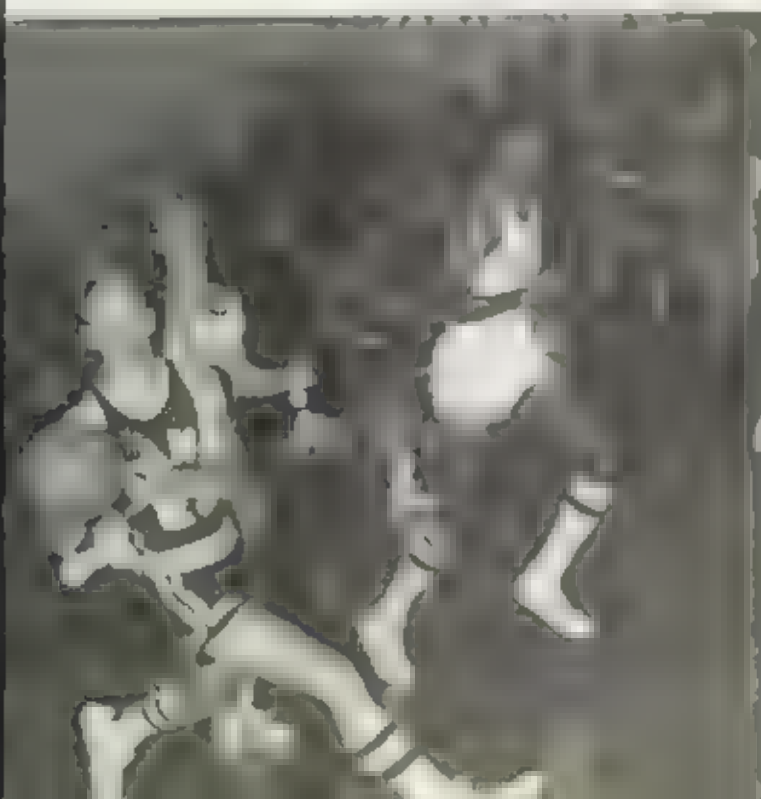
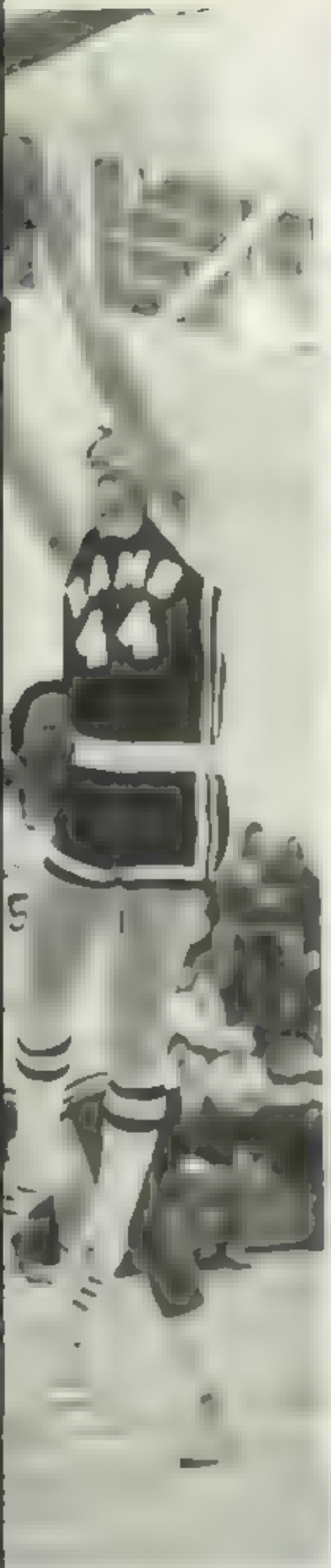
**FAR RIGHT: THROUGH A PACK OF RABBITS**, All-League selection **Scott Fox** drives for two during first round action of Moore League against CIF finalist, Poly High. **RIGHT: SLIDES BY DEFENSE**, forward **Scott Yeaton** maneuvers past his Jordan defender in the Rams 30 point victory over the Panthers.



**VARSITY — FRONT ROW** Phil Richter, Dave Rouse, Tom Scott, Miind Ambe, Mike Siragusa. **2ND ROW** Willie Wills, Scott Yeaton, Matt Brady, Scott Fox, Scott Pugh, Marc Sloan, Bob Swanson, Scott Hodson.



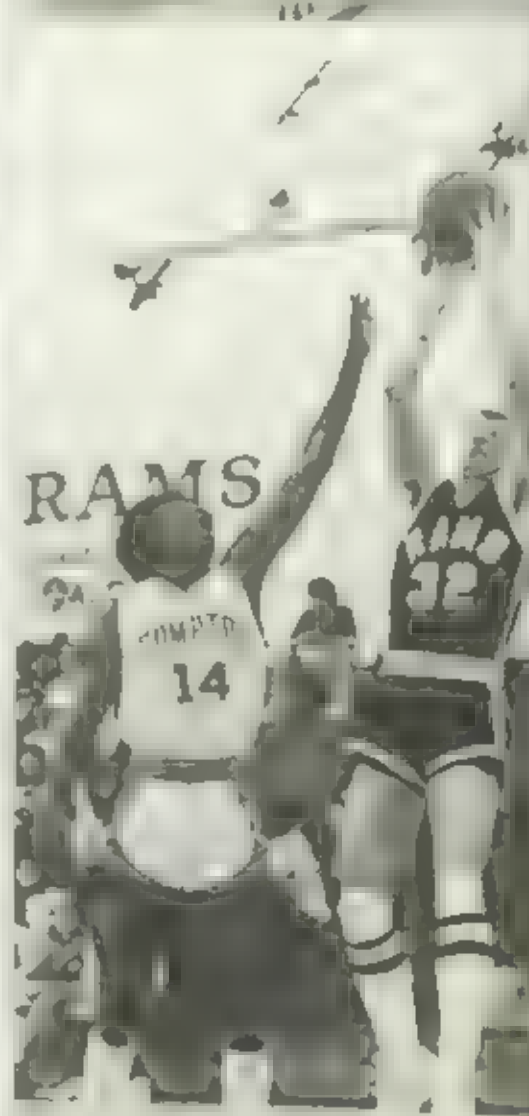
**FAR RIGHT: LAST QUARTER INSTRUCTIONS** — Coach **Bill Odell** goes over the fourth quarter strategy against Wilson in the second round of Moore League Play. **RIGHT: PASS FOR TWO** — Speedster **Dave Rouse** assists for a basket in the romp over Wilson in the league opening game.



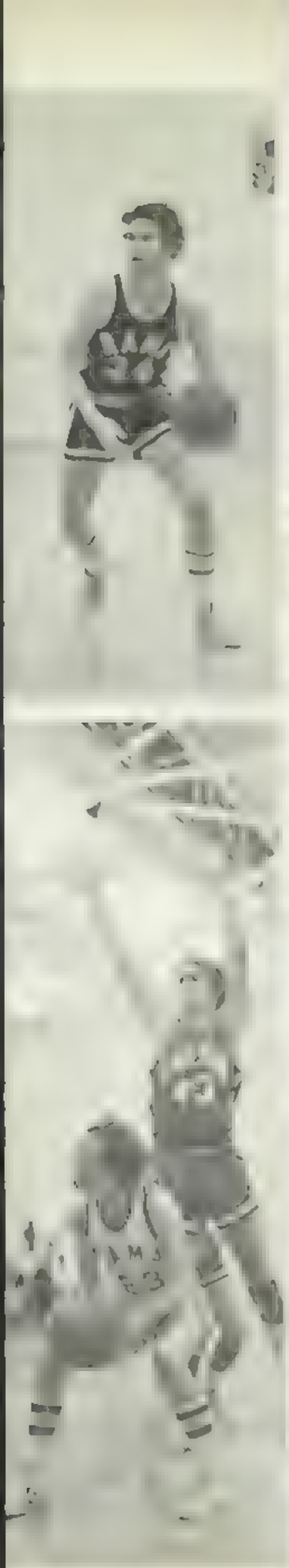


# **VARSITY BASKETBALL**

	WON LOST	
OVERALL RECORD	11	11
LEAGUE RECORD	3	7
FOURTH IN MOORE LEAGUE		
MOORE LEAGUE	WE	THEY
Wilson	62	49
Compton	77	83
Jordan	76	64
Lakewood	58	75
Poly	35	44
Wilson	52	61
Compton	57	60
Jordan	85	58
Lakewood	50	57
Poly	60	68



**FAR ABOVE GO TEAM!** — Teammates cheer on the squad after a jarring dunk in a pre-league meeting at Torrance. **ABOVE LEFT SURROUNDED** by Panthers. Scott Yeaton gets off a shot in the Rams 85-58 thrashing of Jordan. **ABOVE RIGHT FANCY FOOTWORK** — Phil Richter uses some in faking his Wilson opponent in the Moore League opener. **RIGHT NOTHING BUT NET** — Over the outstretched arm of a Compton defender, Mike Siragusa fires a long jumper in second round Moore League play.



ABOVE LEFT **QUICK FIRST STEP** — Most Valuable Player and A-League selection Scott Fox takes the ball to the hoop against Jordan. ABOVE **JUNGLE BALL** — Rams and Artists battle for a loose ball in opening round action of the Canyon Tournament. LEFT **IN THE POPCORN MACHINE!** — Dave Rouse sends his Lakewood defender into orbit with a fake and puts in an easy two points.

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# Reserves Do It Again

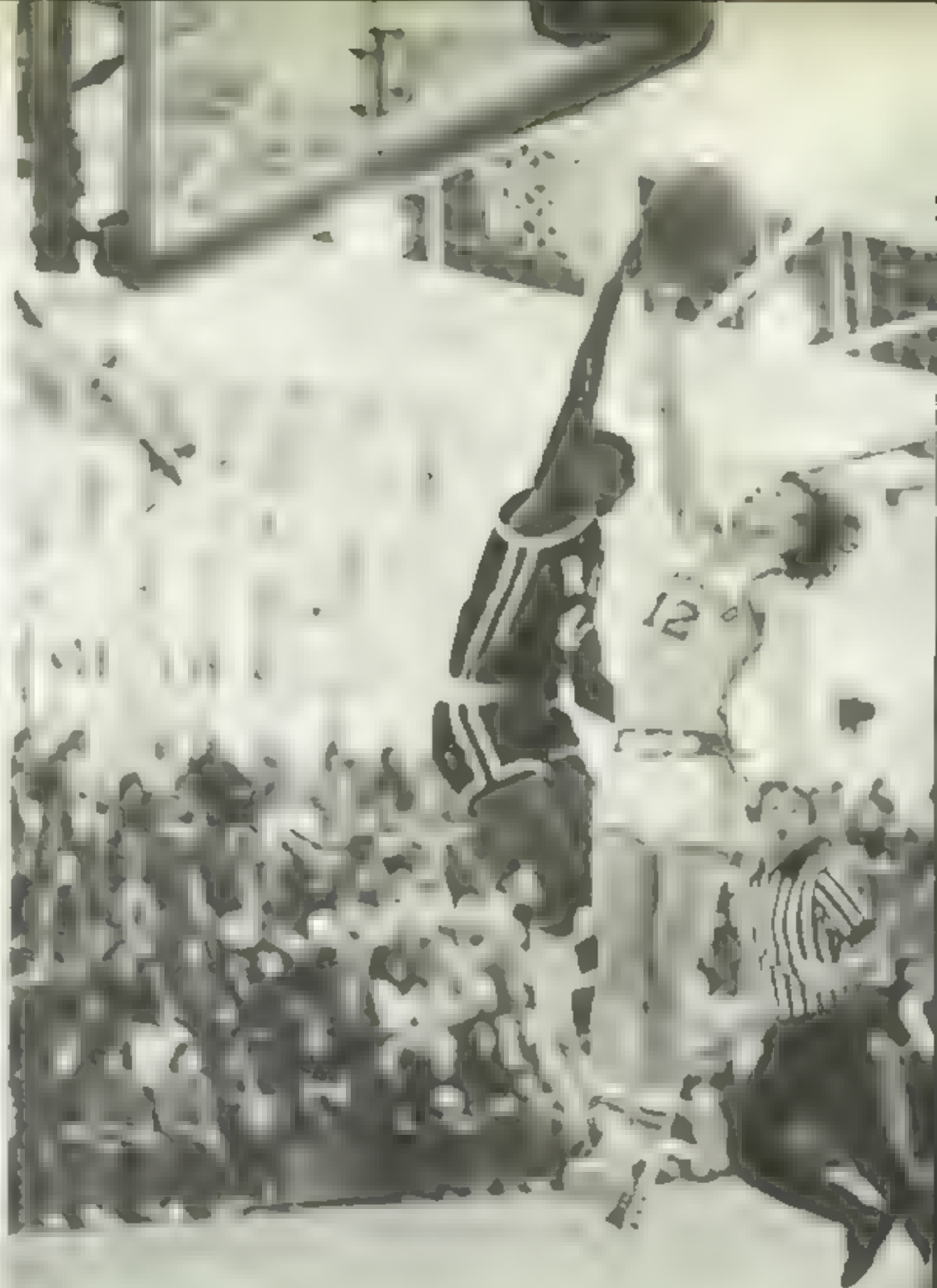
Though the J.V. team lacked height, one of the shortest teams in Millikan history, "They were one of my hardest working teams," said Coach Jim Haddy.

These Rams lost key games including an overtime loss to Compton and a one point loss to League Champions Poly on a shot at the buzzer. The J.V.'s most consistent playing came from sophomore **Steve White**. Team captain **Richard Carreiro** led the floor attack while **Marcus Lewis** and **Brian Dawson** controlled the rebounding.

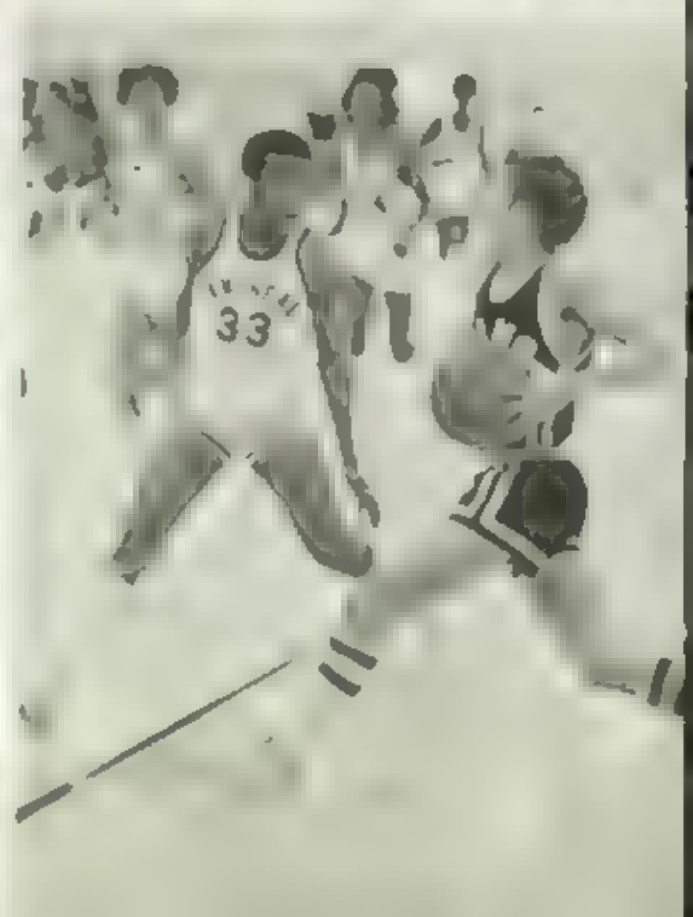
The sophomore team, under the coaching of **Fred Engles**, had a strong second place finish. Captain and leading scorer **Mike Tatum** proved to be the pivotal man on the basketball floor. **Mr. Engles** had words of encouragement for the future, "I think there is potential in the next few years for the varsity team."

The Sophomore Reserves were the most successful basketball team. Under Coach **Greg Stone**, the reserves finished first for the third consecutive season. Captain **Lawrence Walker** led the strong winning attack and **Russ Cohn's** consistent rebounding helped plow the way for the reserves.

ABOVE RIGHT FACEI — J.V.'s Marcus Lewis rejects a Lancer break-a-way lay-up in the first round action of Moore League play. RIGHT PLAYMAKER Richard Carreiro sparks the offense in the losing effort against Poly. FAR RIGHT QUICKER THAN A PANTHER, Rick Hopkins drives baseline against a Jordan defender.

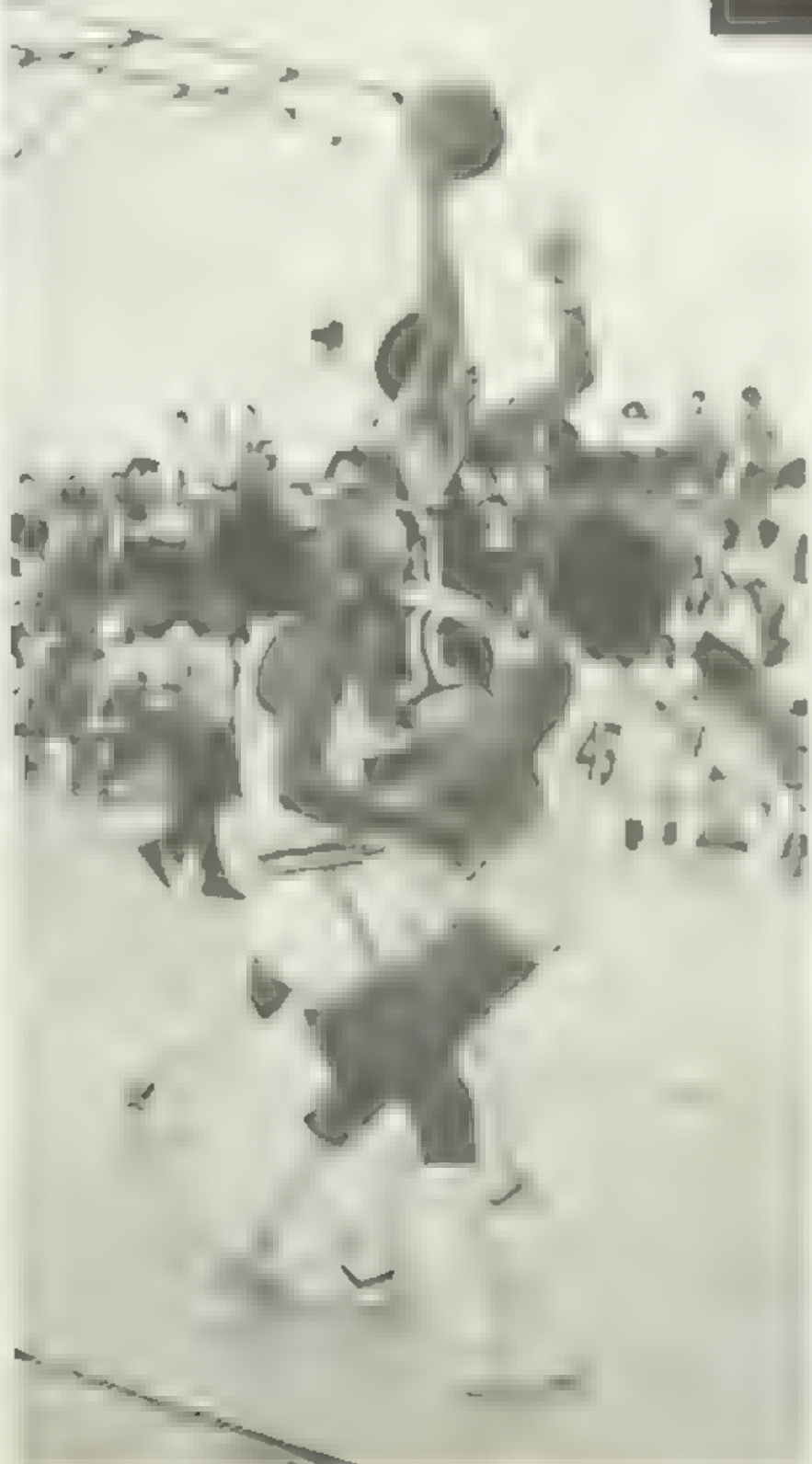
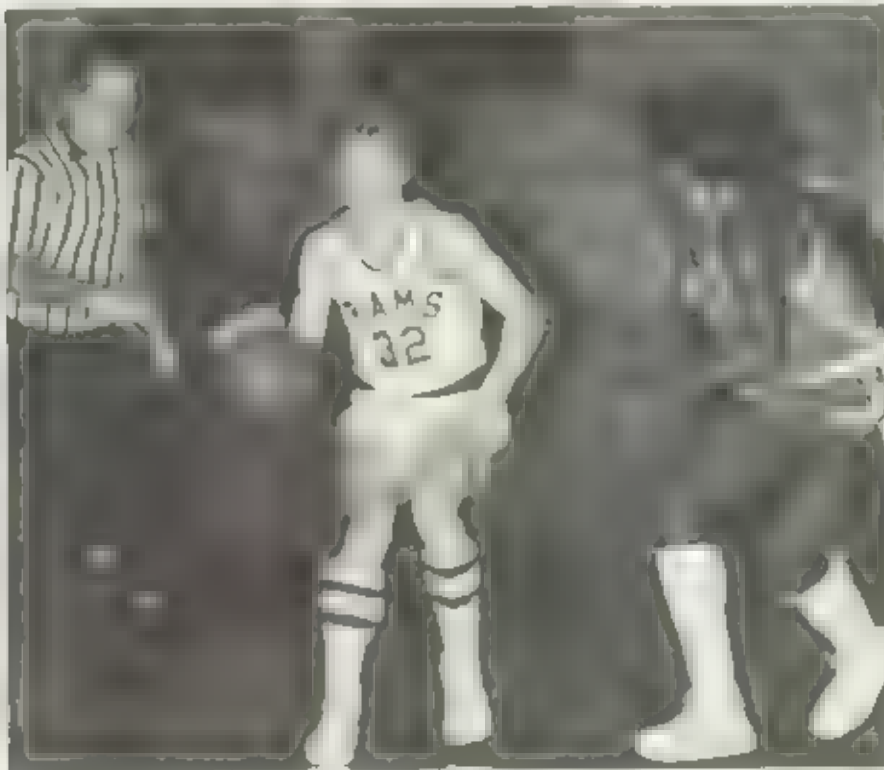


ABOVE J.V.'S — FRONT ROW Tim Sweeney, Richard Carreiro, Rick Hopkins, Kelvin Yamashita, Scott Torney 2ND ROW John Yamashita, Brian Dawson, Tim Keckelsen, Marcus Lewis, Dean Groves, Steve White Coach Haddy





**LEFT BOMBS AWAY** — J V forward Tim Keckelsen launches a jump shot against a Torrance defender in a pre-season match-up **BOTTOM LEFT DRIVE FOR TWO** — Sophomore's Andrew Massey charges into a Poly opponent during the Rams' final second victory over the Jack-rabbits **BELOW WHOA** — Putting on the brakes, J V forward Steve White changes pace to out maneuver a Poly opponent during their first match-up at LBCC



**BELOW SOPHS** — **FRONT ROW** Romuel Morales, Billy Coleman, Jim Bujarski, Dwayne Washington, Paul Foster **2ND ROW** Ben Hillen, Robert Brown, Mike Tatum, Alex Sent, Mike Burcombe, Andrew Massey, Danny Van Roon, Coach Engles

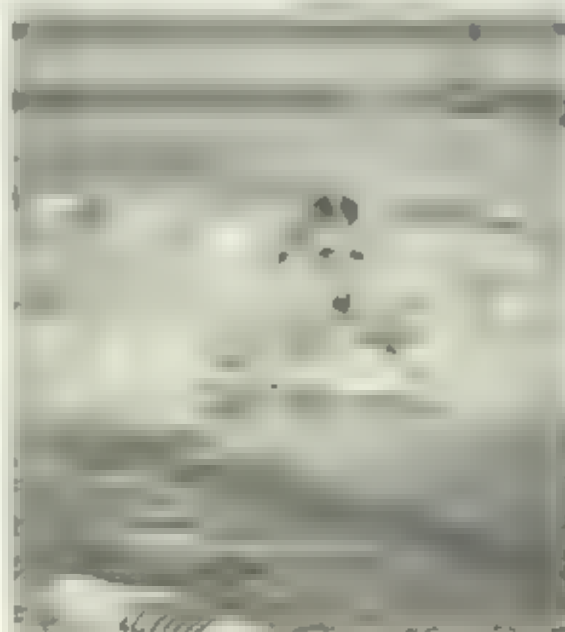


**ABOVE SOPH RESERVES** — **FRONT ROW** Joe Jolivet, David Hughes, Tom Richter, Paul Turang **2ND ROW** Ben Hillen, Greg Olesen, Lawrence Walker, Mike Lee, Russ Cohn, Julian Johnson, Kevin Wade





**FAR ABOVE** SMOOTHLY GLIDING through the water Paul Dondero concentrates on perfecting his backstroke in a meet against Wilson. **ABOVE** UP FOR AIR — Clay Gilman spreads his arms and continues his butterfly stroke in his effort to win a crucial race at the Wilson meet. **RIGHT** LEADING THE PACK — Tal Finney grabs a quick breath in racing to the finish of the breaststroke race at Belmont Pool. **FAR RIGHT** AIR-BORN! — Todd Stribich flies through the air before splashdown in the relay of the CIF prelims.



# Aqua Jocks Stroke to Strong Finish

Bang! The gun sounded and the swimmers were off. This year the Boys Varsity Swim Team took a quick start in Pre-league competition, drowning the tough Garden Grove swimmers.

Leading the powerful varsity was future West Point student **Steve Beck**. Beck, a CIF hopeful was the only returning varsity member on the team.

**Clay Gilman**, a member of the medley relay

team, had a good outlook for the relay and the team as whole. The medley relay team consisted of junior **Mike Bruffy** — backstroke, seniors **Steve Beck** — breast stroke, and **Clay Gilman** — butterfly and **Todd Stribich** — freestyle.

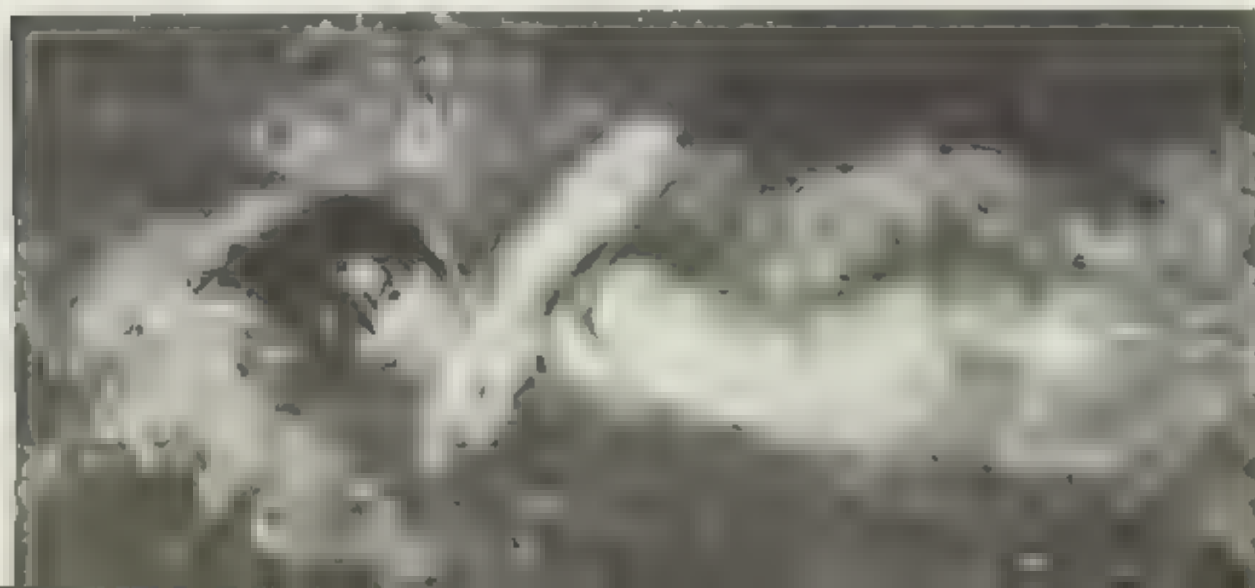
**Coach Montrella** felt that the team had strong swimmers. The most versatile excelling in all strokes, were **Steve Beck** and **Mike Bruffy**.

In addition to the strong juniors and seniors on the squad, there were also a few sophomores. **Tal Finney**, was a great asset to the team. **Coach Montrella** felt that **Finney** would be great in competition and have a great high school career.

Taking stats and cheering on the varsity squad were **Angela Antenore**, **Casey Zinger**, **Jill Yamasaki** and **Lisa Harper**.



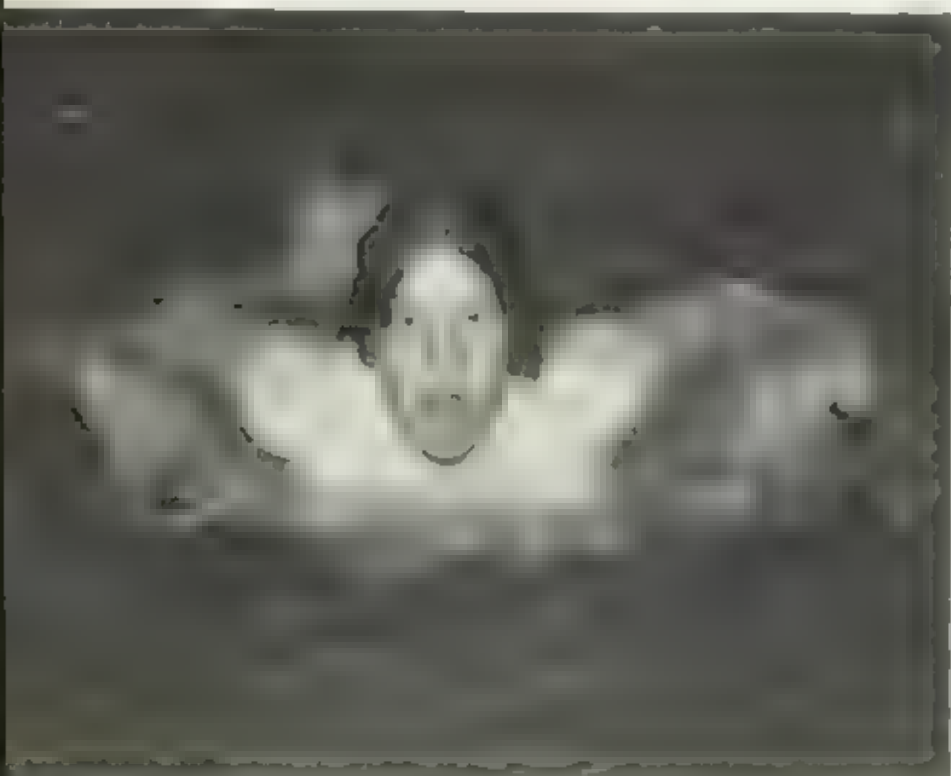
**VARSITY — FRONT ROW** Mike Perry, Ted Zinger, Steve Beck, Clay Gilman, George Giersvold, Todd Stribich. **2ND ROW** Paul Dondoro, Gen Rogers, Ken Woodsten, Tal Finney, Mike Kumashiro, Mike Bruffy. **TOP ROW** Matt Lawler, Lisa Harper, Casey Zinger, Coach Montrella, Jill Yamasaki, Angela Antenore, Doug Gipson.



**LEFT CHURNING MUSCLES**, power Steve Beck through the 100 meter Freestyle in a crucial meeting with Jordan.



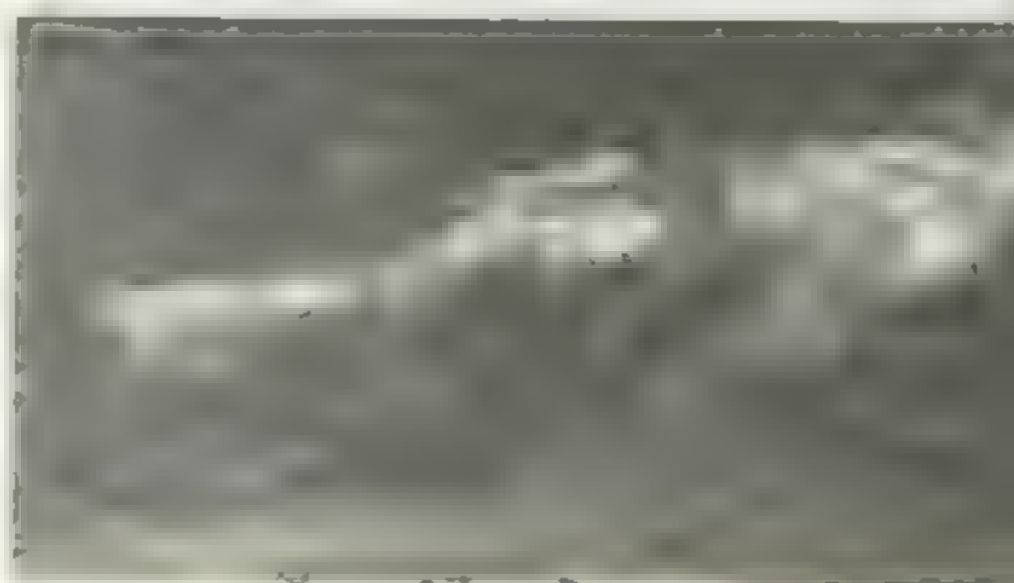
**RIGHT STRAINING TO THE END** — Paul Christensen a few feet from the finish, races against both his opponents and the clock to finish a crucial event at the Poly meet **BELOW FLYING HIGH** — Soph "Flyer" Curt Foglesong pours on the power in a meet against Garden Grove



**SOPH — FRONT ROW** Khawer Ali, Mike Jensen, Curt Foglesong, Eddie Sedano, Frank Rzasa, Julian Bach. **2ND ROW** Mark Asai, Rich Bissett, Paul Christensen, Steve Lawler, Kirk Hillier, Doug Parker, Kevin Silverman. **3RD ROW** Jim Smock, Les Hairrell, Tom Lind, Mark Billovits, Mark Johnson, David Gendreau. **4TH ROW** Casey Zinger, Lisa Harper, Coach Montrella, Angela Antenore, Jiji Yamasaki



**ABOVE RIGHT A FREESTYLE** — Khawer Ali displays his form in the Ram pool in practice. **RIGHT STRETCHING IT OUT** — At an early morning workout, Mark Jury works out muscle kinks and shows off his backstroke





## Injured But Not Sunk

Early in competition, a strong sophomore breaststroke relay team shaped up. The four-some, consisting of **Mark Asai**, **Doug Gibson**, **Les Hairrell**, and **John Zaleski**, placed fifth in the 4 x 50 CIF relay with a qualifying time of 2:16.91.

This group along with the balance of the team, was expected to propel sophomore swimmers to a repeat of last year's second place Moore League finish. Junior varsity swimming, which also placed second in Moore League last year, had high hopes of capturing second or third for 1980.

Unfortunately, the J.V.'s encountered a stumbling block on the way in the form of an injury. Junior **Mark Jury** pulled some ligaments in his leg and didn't see any early season action.

**John Montrella**, self-described as a "mean coach," continued as coach for his eleventh year. He was proud of the fact that — "We have a group of home-grown, neighborhood kids. Although they're all young and inexperienced, we have no recruits."

Junior standouts were **Tim Freeman**, a freestyler and backstroker, **Mark Jury**, a backstroker, **Matt Lawler**, a freestyler, and **Peter Murray**, who was a breastroker and swam in the Individual Medley.

Outstanding on the sophomore squad were **Les Hairrell**, swimming the breaststroke, **Kirk Hilliar**, on the fly, **Frank Azasa**, doing the freestyle, and **John Zaleski**, competing in both the backstroke and freestyle.

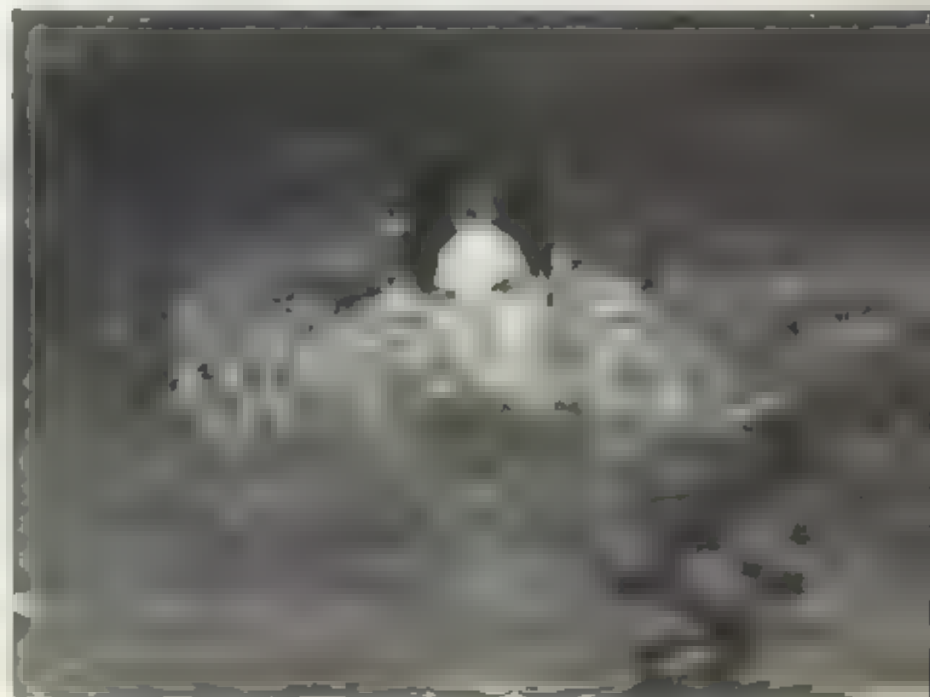
**BELOW STROKE, STROKE, STROKE** — Slicing through the water **Les Hairrell** completes the final leg on the 200 meter breaststroke.



J.V. — FRONT ROW: Mike Perry, Tim Freeman, Peter Murray, Mark Jury, Ross Cowan, Mike Bruffey. 2ND ROW: Earnie Campbell, Matt Lawler, Al Castano, Steve Frydman, George Giersvold. 3RD ROW: Casey Zinger, Lisa Harper, Coach Montrella, Angela Antenora, Jill Yamasaki.



**ABOVE A "BO DEREK 10?"** Tom Lind exhibits diving form at the CIF Prelims while competing in a freestyle relay.







**FAR ABOVE SEQUENCE THE THOMAS FLAIR** — Made famous by olympic gymnast Kurt Thomas, Jeff Dodson starts and completes this difficult maneuver. **ABOVE HEAD FIRST** — Ric Draghi plunges into an Arabian dive roll, one of the most difficult moves in the floor exercise division. **RIGHT WHICH WAY IS DOWN?** — Rich Severns contemplates the odds as he holds a vertical position of much strength on the rings.





## Swinging to the Top

The gymnastics team finished in first place in CIF last year and swung into the season with a rating in the top four in CIF.

Coach Belmar predicted a first place finish in Moore League for the third consecutive year.

All-around standouts were Ric Draghi and Jeff Dodson who scored a 48.65 in an all-around competition. Richard Severns was brilliant on the rings.

Best scores were earned by Jeff Dodson on the high bar (9.3), Ric Draghi on the floor exercise (9.3) and the vault (9.3). Jeff Dodson exhibited his strength and flexibility in performing the "Thomas Flair" on the Pommel Horse.

**LEFT: HOLD ON TIGHT** — Ruben Gallegos makes it look easy while straddling the parallel bars. **CUTOUT BELOW: A FIRM GRASP** — Ruben Gallegos performs a handstand on the parallel bars.



**FRONT ROW** Jeff Dodson, Roger Marmion, Stace Lindner, Ric Draghi, Kent Wood. **SECOND ROW** Paul Alpern, Richard Hassel, Ric Hubalch, Darrin Lightfoot, Marty Collins. **THIRD ROW** Bill Haney, Chris Tobin, Rich Severns, Lance Patten, Tom Sweeting, David Murray, Todd Van Sooy, Ken King, Mark Garcia, Ruben Gallegos.



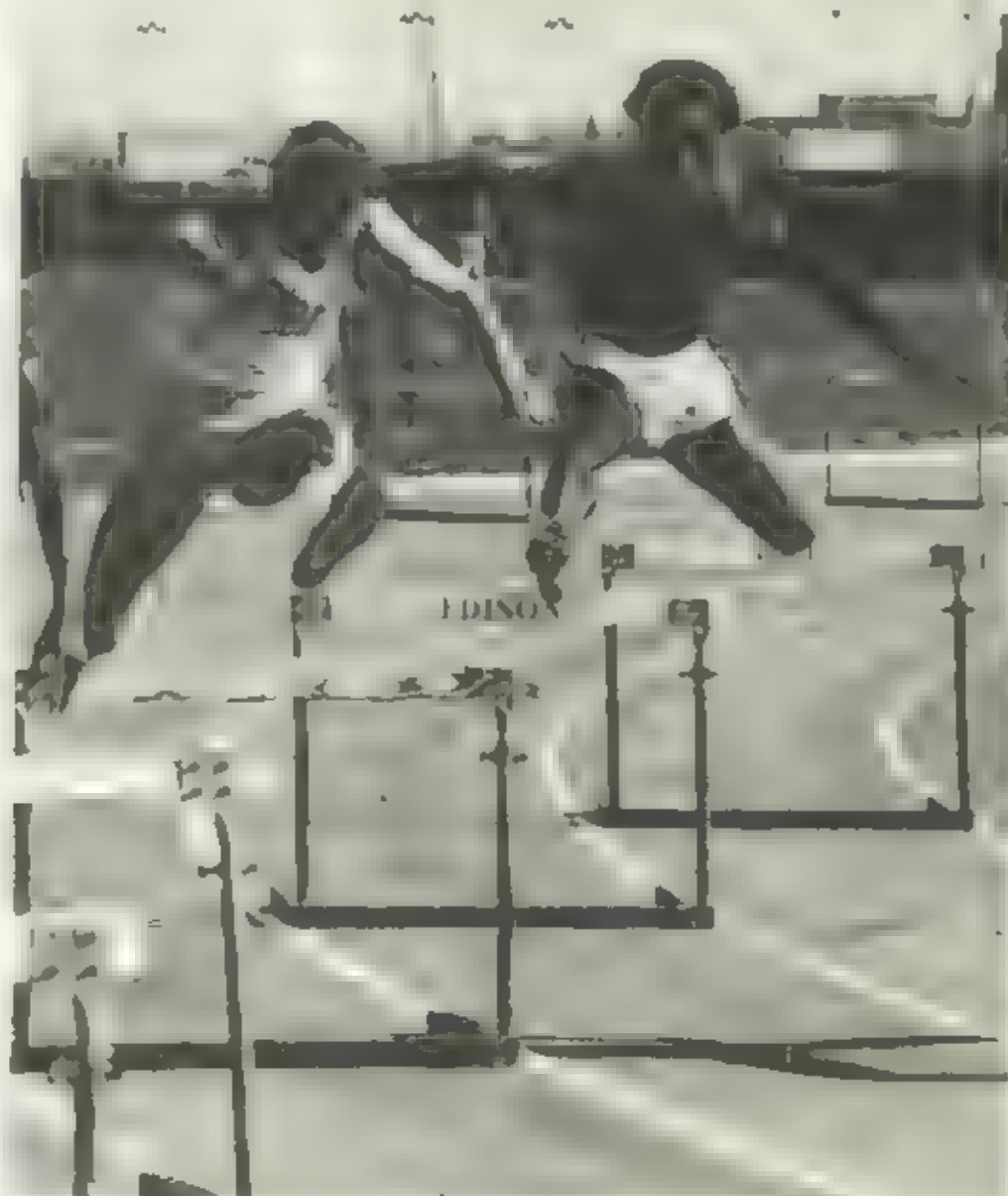




**VARSITY FRONT ROW** Harold Houston, Jim Evans, Mike Thompson, Darren Jenkins, John Yamashita  
**2ND ROW** Raman Vasishth, Kevin McCoy, Andy Morales, Rob Leupp, Bruce Williams, Kevin Hardwick  
**3RD ROW** Greg Lyon, Russ Duren, Gary Maynes, Phil Galloway, Jon Bernstein, Cedrick Pouncey, Dave Tomlinson  
**4TH ROW** Jesse Romo, Scott Yeaton, Scott Hodson, Dave Wicker, Dennis Gath, Mike Siragusa



**FAR RIGHT TONGUE IN CHEEK** — Anchorman Jim Englemon takes the baton from Tim Arnold to complete the final leg of the 440 yard relay against Jordan. **RIGHT WITH WINGS ON HIS FEET** — hurdler Bruce Williams prepares to "fly" past an annoying Edison opponent in a practice meet. **ABOVE ANTICIPATION** — Coach Harris awaits the results of the 220 yard dash before giving instructions to pole vaulters Dave Tomlinson and Jack Easley at the Wilson meet.





## Many Returning Lettermen Warm Up to Victory

"Having forty percent of your Varsity team returning lettermen is certainly an advantage," commented long time track Coach **Bucky Harris**.

Moore League Cross Country champ **Jim Evans** and sprint stars **Mike Thompson** and **Bruce Williams** provided leadership in the track events. With new face **Mike Siragusa** in the half-mile along with veteran miler **Scott Yeaton**, the Ram distance team provided many needed points. Standout hurdlers were **Kevin McCoy** and **Harold Houslin**.

In the field events, **Darren Jenkins** again proved to be one of the League's premier long jumpers, averaging over 22 feet each leap. Juniors **Dave Wicker** and **John Yamashita**, who was a returning Varsity letterman, consistently were top ranked in the high jump, soaring to heights of 6 feet 4 inches and higher.

Rising to success in the pole vault were two 13-foot vaulters, **Dennis Gath** and **David Tomlinson**. **Andy Morales**, the Ram's top shotputter, heaved the shot over 50 feet.

With assistance from field events expert **Carl Halsted** and distance coach **Mike Butler**, Coach **Harris** entertained hopes of a Moore League title. With several CIF-caliber performers, the Ram hopes were justified.



**ABOVE THE LONG RUN** — Approaching the final stretch of the mile race, **Scott Yeaton** shifts into overdrive to pass his opponents in a pre-league meet against Edison.

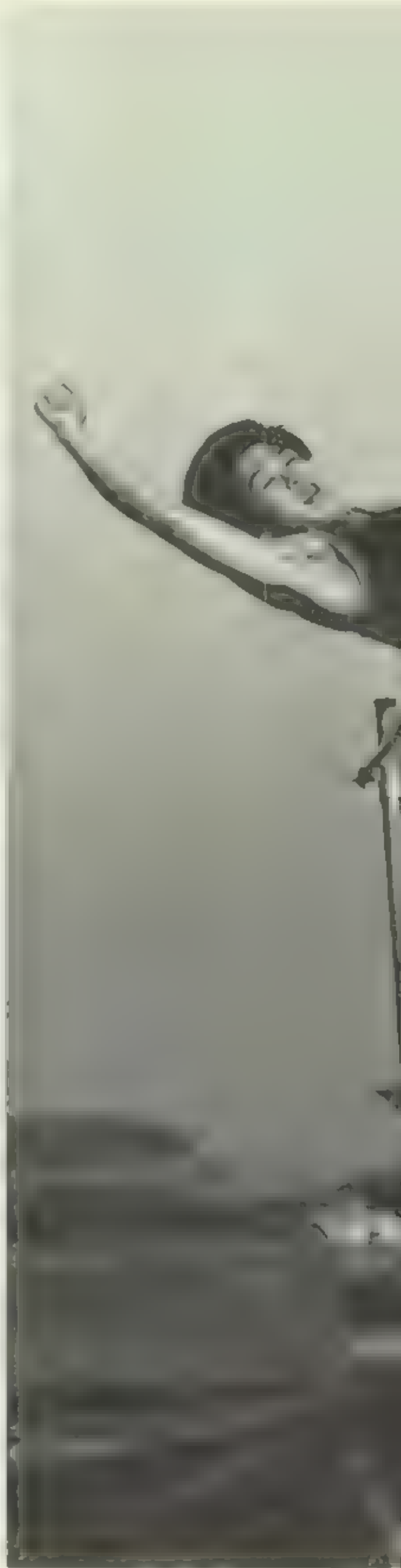




JV's — FRONT ROW: Kelvin Solomon, Kelvin Yamashita, Derrick Axel, Jim Englemon, Keith Parker, Bob Sableski 2ND ROW: Bob Dalton, Ken Solomon, Glenn Loughlin, Charles Elkins, Jim Ellington, Howard Solover 3RD ROW: Larry Thornquist, Larry Maligie, John Clare, Tim Arnold, John Griff, Greg Haines



**ABOVE TUNE UP** — Varsity 880 man, Mike Siragusa works mainly on his form and strategy, fine-tuning his body and mind for the more important races to come. Mike is a first year track man. **RIGHT VICTORY MARCH** — Phil Galloway takes the lead and eventually the tape during the pre-season Edison meet. **FAR RIGHT GETTING HIGH** — Working his way up to the JV School record, Kelvin Yamashita tests his jumping style. Unfortunately, Kelvin fell just short of his own record at 5'8". **FARTHEST RIGHT VARSITY PROSPECT** — One of Millikan's most promising sophomores in both Cross Country Track and Basketball. Steve White wins the Sophomore mile in an enviable time of 4:45.





SOPH S — FRONT ROW: Steve Foltz, Scott Anger, Andrew Massey, Dexter Crooms, Cris Hawkins, Todd Frost. 2ND ROW: Edward Oliver, Douglas Barkley, Claude Reateque, John Gould, Chip Smith, Mike Trejo. 3RD ROW: Roman Kochan, Albert Maynes, Howard Weyer, Matt Flynn, Mike Smith, Mike Cook, Jim Ciesla. 4TH ROW: Marvin White, David Outwater, Richard Sessoueff, Arnold Furr, Scott Lew, James Jimenez, Robert Pugh. 5TH ROW: Ronald Seewers, Dave Calderon, Steve White, Jeff Cathcart, Larry Dagonese.





**SPLISH, SPLASH** — Record 24 inch winter rains left their mark on the golf course however the results fail to discourage Jeff Pearson from playing this shot



**BELOW VARSITY** — FRONT ROW Bob Livingstone, Richard Rimlinger, Troy Hoxmeier 2ND ROW Brian Baker, Gary Stone, Coach Haddy, Jeff Pearson, Martin Brown. JV — FRONT Michael Keys, Michael Ericson, Gordon Gregg, Paul Berns, Coach Haddy, Michael Delisser Robert Snedden, Martin Brown



**Varsity Golf**  
(low score wins)  
(at press time)

RAMS-	OPP
300 Pacifica	317
375 Pacifica	401
352 Enstacia	336
282 La Quinta	304
295 Glendora	337

**ABOVE GOLFERS ON GREEN** — Brian Baker and Jeff Pearson watch on during the late afternoon as Bob Livingstone tries to make a putt on 17th green at El Dorado golf course **RIGHT UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL** Bob Livingstone displays his form and concentration in match against Pacifica at Old Ranch course





## No Where to Go but Up

Hopes were high on the golf team as it went for par and, possibly, a Moore League Championship. Though record breaking torrential rains halted early practice rounds, it seemed that this optimism had a chance to become a reality.

These hopes were based on the fact that Coach **Jim Haddy** had six returning varsity lettermen — a luxury coaches dream about.

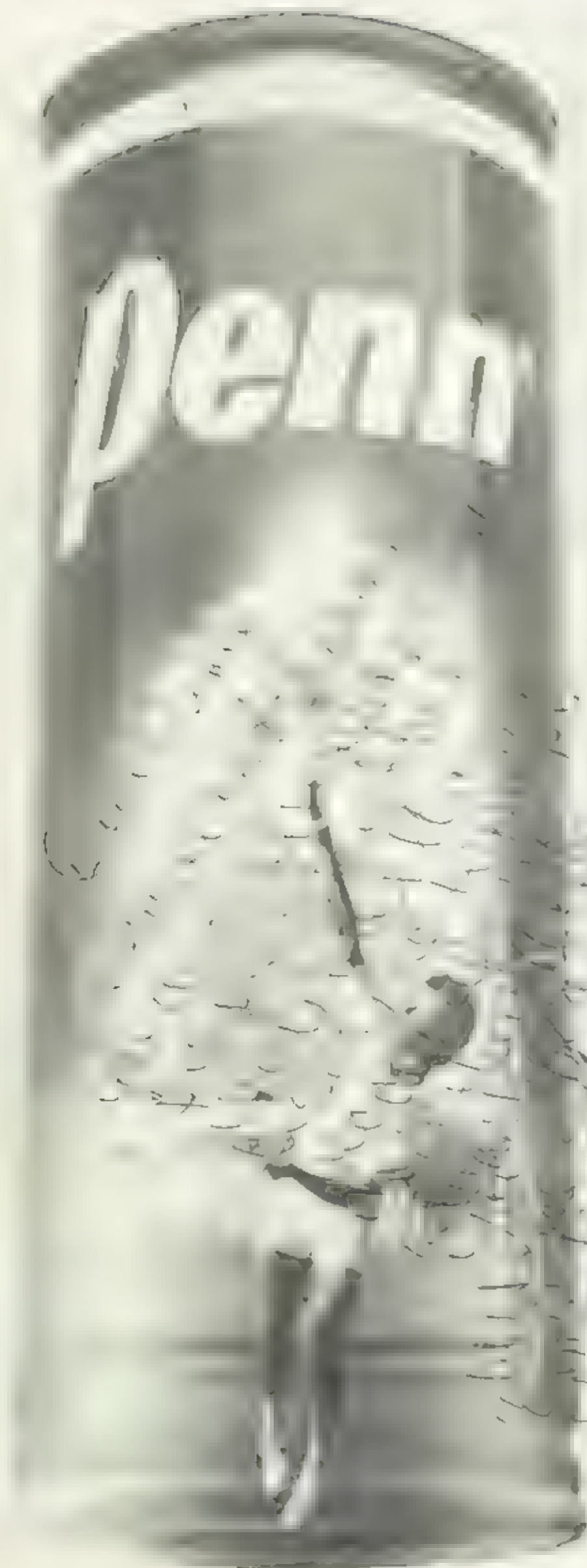
He expected fine performances from **Jeff Pearson** (5th in Moore League Championships as a Junior) and **Brian Baker**. "All the kids have worked hard. Our success is all up to them and how well they have improved," stated **Mr. Haddy**.

The Moore League added two new teams to its golf program, Saint Anthony and Artesia High Schools. However, **Mr. Haddy** planned on improving on last year's tie for third place finish.



**LEFT CLIMB A TREE TO SHOOT?** Brian Baker shows his bewilderment while deciding what to do about ball placement in practice round at El Dorado golf course. **ABOVE EYEBALLING IT** — Jeff Pearson concentrates on this crucial putt for a birdie which gives him a final round score of 74.





**LEFT CAN IT!** — George Djokic smashes a devastating serve to ace a Lakewood opponent during an early season match. **FAR ABOVE PUNCH IT!** — With point winning shot in sight, soph. John Bartos grits his teeth and unleashes powerful volley in a Varsity match with Poty. **MIDDLE RIGHT REACH FOR IT!** — When it comes down to the final game of the match, Mark Siomann strains to reach an attempted passing shot made by a Wilson opponent. **MIDDLE LEFT OLE!** — Soph. Ken Ostrow shows off a "perfect?" follow through for the tea during mid-season practice.



JV — FRONT ROW Scott Residore, Joe Durkin, Robert Putzier, Yoon Suh, Robert Lee  
2ND ROW Derrick Sucku, Vince Bruno, Ben Hillen, Marty Chiu, Jeff Borg  
3RD ROW Charlie Crockett, Shaun Smith, Jeff Siomann, Mark Carter, Carl Holm, Herman Garcia



Varsity — FRONT ROW Rob Dalton, Robert McNally, Dennis Scanlan, Ken Ostrow, John Bartos  
2ND ROW Ken Lau, Mark Siomann, Marc Sloan, Russ Kohn, George Djokic

## Sophomores Boost Varsity

A mixture of seniors and sophomores proved to be a smashing, winning combination for the Varsity tennis team. Lead by two returning Varsity lettermen, the team hoped to improve on a disappointing third place finish the previous year.

Starting number one in singles was one of the new sophomores **John Bartos**. This was not a surprise since he was rated tenth in the state. Number two was the **Bjorn Borg** of the team, **Rob Dalton**. Rounding out the rest of the singles were **Bob McNally** — who describes himself as **Jimmy Connors** — and **Kenny Ostrow**, another of the surprising sophomores.

The team boasted strong doubles as well. The double's points were especially crucial against tough Wilson and Poly opponents. Playing top doubles were the team of **Mark Siomann** — who describes himself as the next **Jewish Jimmy Connors** — and **George Djokic**. The number two team matched up well against the number one teams of all schools in the Moore League. It consisted of **Marc Sloan** and **Russ Kohn**, better known as **Zion Lions**.

New coaching also added to the player's new image. Former JV coach **Dave Radford** took over the team, while coach **Bill Odell** took over the JV responsibilities. Both these coaches had the same philosophies. "Just be athletes on the court; play your best and the winning will take care of itself." And it did.

**FAR LEFT FINESSE!** — With precision timing, Rob Dalton executes a winning drop shot during a match with Lakewood.  
**LEFT THE JOYS OF TENNIS** — Football coach Dave Radford and basketball coach Bill Odell use favorite torture tactics in pre-season conditioning.







BELOW "READY, AIM FIRE" — Period 3 rifle team members participate in shooting competition at Mikan with high powered German made rifles. High scorers receive medals for top marksmanship.



GIRLS DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW Lynn Riles Kim Rea Renee Gaze Renee Maberry Geraldine Farwell Ida Bradford 2ND ROW Sheryl Lucier Renee Davis Laura Kostic Janet Jorgensen Steena McGiffert Ruth Abrams



RIFLE TEAM — FRONT ROW Steve Rim, Ron Herman, Ken Calhoun 2ND ROW Robert Yi, Frank Zamarripa Anthony Trias Doug Martin, Ruth Abrams



**BOY'S DRILL TEAM** — FRONT ROW Robert Yi, Tim Lancaster, Jay Marlow, Ron Herman, Derek Smith 2ND ROW Jim Fischer, Scott Philley, Jeff Kahan, Donald Legg, Randy Moore



# ROTC Las Vegas Bound

All the cadets noisily piled into the vans as the engines revved. The doors were shut and with laughter and anticipation the Millikan ROTC drill team drove off to Las Vegas Nevada, for the team's highlight of the year — having the honor of marching in Vegas' Hellsdorado parade.

Both the drill team and rifle team, under the training of **Colonel Larry Padgett** and **Sergeant Frank Zamarripa**, and excellent leadership of Battalion Commander **Robert Yi**, participated in many tough competitions, with Millikan consistently coming out on top.

Millikan's all-girl drill team once again proved their marching prowess and precision by taking second place in inter-city competition. Along with marching in the Hellsdorado parade, they also took part in the Carson City parade and the San Bernardino Black History parade.

The rifle team, not having a range of its own had no alternatives but to commute to the Poly Shooting Range twice weekly to practice. Despite this setback, Millikan once again placed first in city competition!

In City Corps staff competition, Millikan once again dominated the selections, taking three out of four positions. **Anthony Trias** was chosen as the Asst. Chief of Staff, **Jim Holliman** became the Executive Officer and junior **Tim Lancaster** received the post of Sergeant Major.

Continuing a proud tradition, ROTC provided much service to the school. The organization donated several hundred cans in the Christmas Canned Food Drive and also served as the Princess Honor Guard during Millikan's Homecoming.

Given a unique chance to join the Green Berets in war exercises, Millikan's entire battalion went to the Angeles National Forest in December to participate in aerial maneuvers using helicopters.

**LEFT TALL AND PROUD** — ROTC cadet Randy Moore assembles with rest of battalion for on-campus army inspection in February. Moore holds banner of the Millikan battalion. **FAR LEFT RIGHT ON SIGHT** — Taking care to line up sights properly, marksman Ken Calhoun makes steady aim at his target during 4th period practice at Millikan. Despite having only an improvised rifle range for practice at Millikan, the team placed first in the city.



VARSITY WRESTLING  
 MOORE LEAGUE CHAMPS  
 PRE-SEASON

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
North Torrance	38	24
Ocean View	54	12
Santa Ana	46	3
Rancho	40	18
Garey	36	23
Dana Hills	38	15
Notre Dame	40	21
Bolsa Grande	55	6
Fountain Valley	28	29
Kennedy	48	16
South Hills	34	22
Norwalk	49	12
Royal	22	28
El Modena	55	6
Santa Fe	40	17
Nogales	35	27
La Quinta	53	6
Capistrano Valley	43	20
MOORE LEAGUE		
Wilson	42	20
Jordan	46	24
Lakewood	40	25
Poly	48	18

**CUTOUT GO FOR THE PINI** — While referee watches for the shoulders to touch, grappler Derrick Axcell strains to pin Compton opponent to the mat while wrestling at Compton. The referee carefully monitors every move during a match to insure a fair bout.



**ABOVE RIGHT A GREAT ESCAPE** — With sureness in his manner, wrestler Bill Burns performs a quick escape from his Poly opponent during a home meet. No Moore League team even came close to Ram wrestling superiority. **RIGHT STRUGGLING HARD** — Holding legs far out for leverage, Richard Laspesa applies pressure on a Jordan opponent to roll him into pin position during a dual match at Milikan. **FAR RIGHT COMING OUT ON TOP** — Rolling around to sprawl free, Jack Easley immediately begins to maneuver for a superior position during Milikan Invitational held in January. Milikan annually hosts this tournament, inviting only top teams to compete.





**VARSIITY** — **FRONT ROW** Joel Kokis, Gary Mizumoto, Joaquin Lipana, Richard Laspesa, Tim Banhidy. **2ND ROW** George Sone, Jeff Bueoy, Eric Hottenroth, Pat Burns, Jim Surane. **LEFT TAMING THE BRUIN** — Using "body language" to flip Wilson opponent, Gary Mizumoto positions himself on the mat to score points. Technique and good form are essential to be a successful wrestler. **BELOW ALL ARMS AND LEGS** — Limbs flail out in every direction as Joaquin Lipana skillfully maneuvers to remain above his opponent during Compton match.



## Kings of the Mat

Under the top coaching of Kent Lillenberg, the Ram varsity matmen got off to a good start early in December, winning or placing high in every tournament they entered. This included a first in the Millikan tournament and a second in the prestigious 32-team Costa Mesa tournament.

Stated Coach Lillenberg, "The highlight of our dual match season came when we routed the 1979 CIF champs Santa Fe, and then went on to overthrow the 1980 CIF champs Nogales."

League teams proved little opposition to the grapplers. In league finals, they put on a repeat performance to wrestle away the league title for the 9th time in the past decade. Wrestlers Joel Kokis, Pat Burns, Joaquin Lipana, Eric Hottenroth, Tim Banhidy, Richard Laspesa, and Jim Surane all took individual titles in their respective divisions.

Edging into CIF competition, Joel Kokis and Gary Mizumoto each finished 2nd in their divisions. Pitted against top wrestlers from 750 other teams, Mizumoto went on to take 3rd and Kokis grappled away to grab a 4th.

As a team, Millikan placed 6th over 240 other teams in CIF. The Rams completed an awesome season ranked 11th in the state!





**TOP CLAMPING** his opponent into a "head-lock", Richard Laspesa makes a successful pin in the Wilson competition. **MIDDLE CHECKING THE TIME** — George Sone eyes the clock to count seconds remaining, while referee monitors points scored during a Lakewood meet.



**ABOVE FRONT ROW** Scott Lew, Rick Gross, Denck Axcell, Bill Burns, Robert Kitano. **2ND ROW** Pat O'Toole, Steve O'Toole, Todd Goforth, Steve Ray, Bob Brown. **3RD ROW** Ken Alpern, Mark Dussler, Jim Collingsworth, Bob Ratcliffe, Bret Matheny, Darrius Cummings, Jon Perrin.

# JV's "Pin" a Perfect One

Continuing a dynasty Millikan JV Wrestling finished undefeated in Moore League competition after clinching first place in the League Tournament for the tenth straight year.

Several wrestlers proved to be standouts. Moore League Champions were **Patt O'Toole, Derrick Axcell, Jeff Bueoy, and Steve Ray**, while **Mike Carlson, Robert Kitano, and Steve O'Toole** won individual League titles. Finishing second in competition were **Todd Goforth, Bob Brown, Scott Lew, Rick Gross**; **Bill Burns** placed third.

The JV's superior wrestler was **Todd Goforth** better known as "Mr. Pin." Though accurate records have not been kept, **Goforth** was believed by **Coach Lillenberg** to have scored more pins than any other JV wrestler in Millikan history. His biggest moment came at the Lakewood match. The Rams, trailing 26-28, were thrust to victory when **Goforth** came from behind and pinned yet another opponent.



**TOP LEFT SKILL IS THE KEY** — Robert Kitano "sets up a throw" against Lakewood opponent at the beginning of the bout. Lakewood proved no match against Millikan, losing 32-27. **MIDDLE LEFT A FRENZY OF MOVEMENT** — The white blows to start the match and Pablo Bosquet grapples with Poly opponent in a home match to gain a superior position in those crucial first seconds. **LEFT AGGRESSIVELY PREPARING** for a take down, Bob Brown plans his areas of attack during Wilson match. Quickness is the vital element in a situation like this. **ABOVE SUCCESSFUL VICTOR** — Joel Kokis is honored after pinning his opponent during a match at South Hills.



# Another CIF Repeat?

Emerging from an excellent preseason with a 7-1 record, the Varsity sluggers were ready to go after another CIF berth and better last season's third-place, Moore League showing.

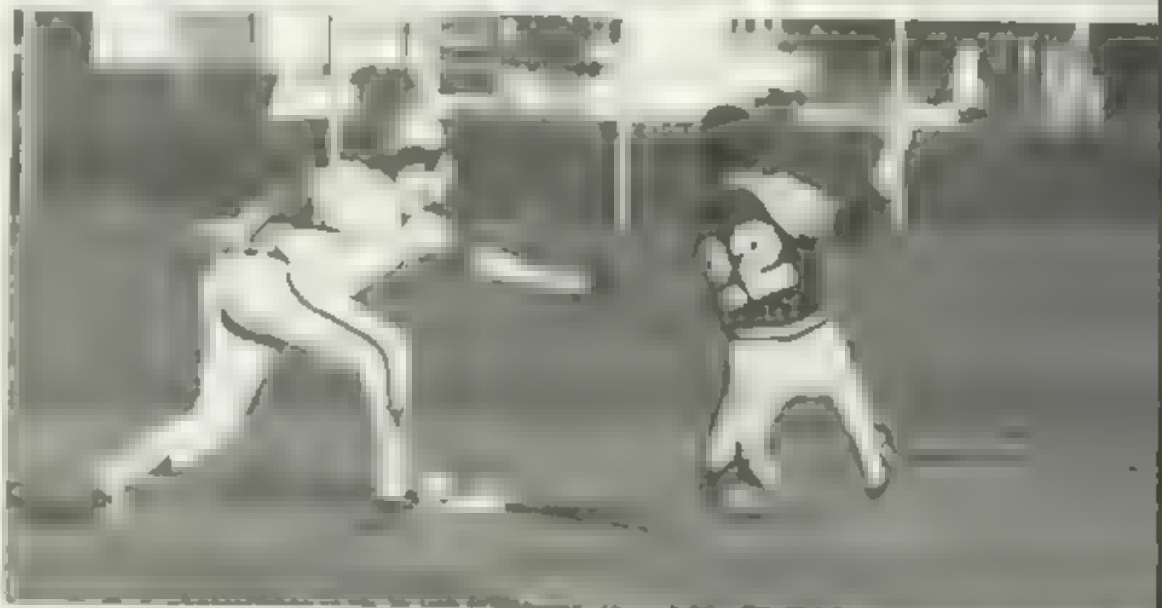
Suffering a preseason loss to only South Torrance, the Rams under fifth-year coach **Artie Boyd** and assistant **Barry Sher** were able to win the El Segundo consolation bracket.

**Coach Boyd** believed that Millikan would be strong on defense, boasting a strong infield of returning varsity players **Joe Grayston**, **Lance Followell**, and **Rick Hopkins**, as well as **Brett Gordon**. Sharing the pitching chores were juniors **Joe Boyd**, a starter who was also the coach's son, **Greg Vieyra**, and **Greg Konishi**.

Offensive standouts were **Dave Rouse**, the Moore League's leading hitter for '79, and **Chris Yates** who led the League in RBI's claiming fourteen last year. Both played on the varsity team as juniors. Added to varsity junior **Courtney Griffin** was "a talent that should develop," said **Coach Boyd**.

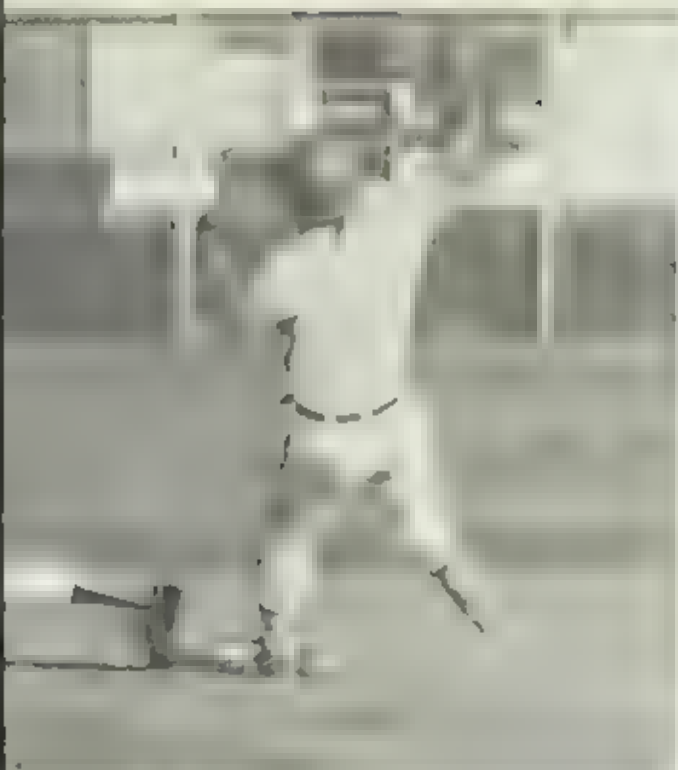
At press time, the Rams had played two teams in League for a 1-0-1 record. The Rams tied the Bruins but overcame the Tarbabes to post a 4-2 win. Sophomore **Andy Zinn** was the leading hitter for the season to date.

**TOP RIGHT STRETCH-CH-CH** — Lance Followell reaches for a low throw for a force out of the Savanna base runner. **TOP LEFT COMIN' DOWN!** — Catcher Chris Yates finishes ninth-inning warm-ups of pitcher Joe Boyd at the Wilson game at Blair field. **BELOW SURVEYING THE ACTION** from the third baseline is Coach Boyd.



**FAR RIGHT CAUGHT UP IN THE ACTION** — Varsity players Doug Groves, Chris Yates, Joe Polizzi, and Rick Hopkins watch the action unfolding on the field during a tight inning at the South Torrance game. **RIGHT LAYING THE WOOD TO THE COWHIDE** — Pete Anderson pounds another extra base hit to advance the runners at the Jordan game. **TOP CLOSE CALL** — Barely avoiding a tag from the West Torrance shortstop, Rick Hopkins slides into second base. **ABOVE POWER THE BALL** — To the 300 foot mark is the only thing on Andy Zinn's mind as he takes another home run swing at a fast curveball.





FRONT ROW Jim Trowbridge, Ro and Tostado, Joe Boyd, Joe Polizzi, Rick Hopkins, Pete Anderson, 2ND ROW Wes Pope, Roy Seymore, Dave Rouse, Greg Vieyra, Greg Konishi, Brett Gordon, Dean Groves, Coach Boyd, 3RD ROW Courtney Griffin, Chris Yates, Joe Grayston, Andy Roybal, Lance Forlowell, Andy Zinn, Pat Parsons, Jim Surane, Assistant Coach Sher

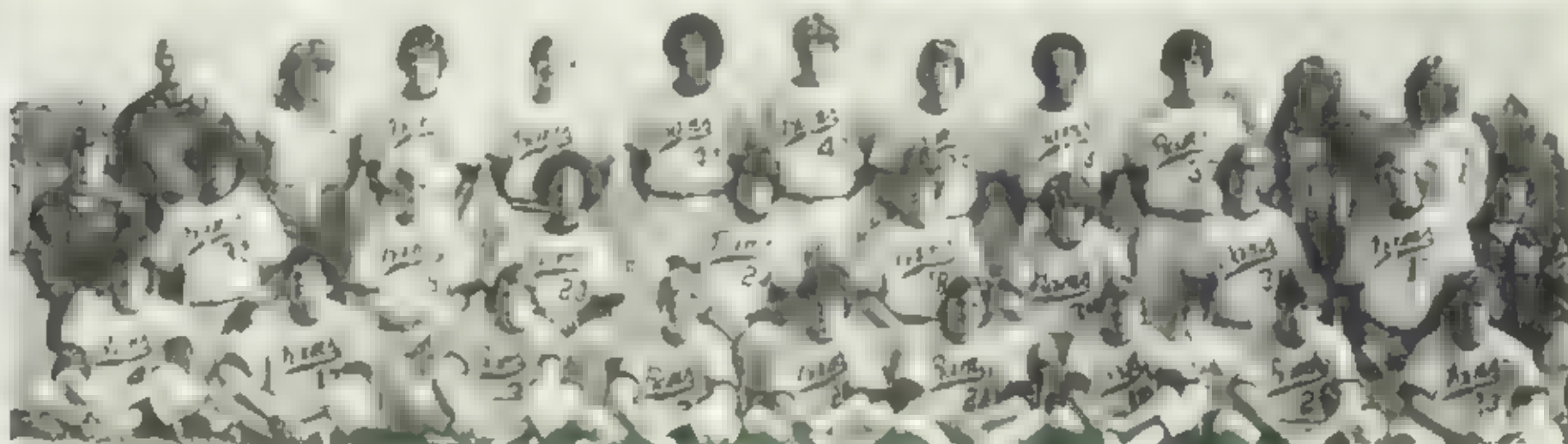
VARSITY BASEBALL		
8-1-1 (at press time)		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
PRE-LEAGUE		
South Torrance	3	4
Santa Monica	7	5
Palos Verdes	6	5
Savanna	5	0
West Torrance	3	2
St. John Bosco	8	2
Pais X	7	3
Mayfair	12	9
MOORE LEAGUE		
Wilson	2	2
Compton	4	2



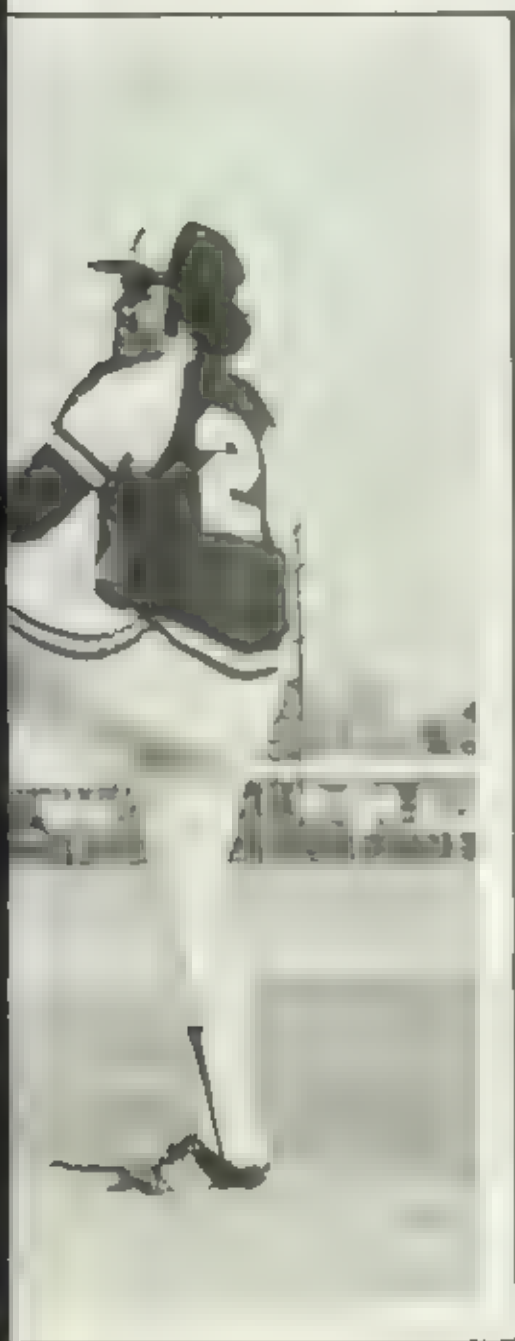


**THE LOOK OF CONCENTRATION** — JV bench shows that keeping their heads in the game makes a team work together in the Wilson game at Mikan.





JV BASEBALL — FRONT ROW Steve Burson Rich Flores Ken Austin Tom Richter Mike Connel Scott Gomez Mike Hefly Steve Hoyt John Foster  
2ND ROW Paul Turang Tracy Paul Tim Grayston Daryl King Larry Leslie Chris Smith Bob Surane Scott Wechsung Kevin Dell Paul Foster 3RD  
ROW Coach Bruce Brown Marie Benson Tony Felicione Mike Douglas Brian Dawson Mike Tatum Steve Yramategui Byron Griffin Jack Derks  
Jackie McCracken Kim Snyder



## Soph Sluggers Lead JV's

Strong offensive sluggers and quick speed around the bases were the tools utilized by a young J.V. team. There were twenty-four sophomores and only three juniors.

**Coach Bruce Brown**, in his eighth year of coaching, predicted a first or second place finish in Moore League. They were off to a good start with a 3-2 pre-season record.

Strong sluggers were **Larry Leslie**, **Byron Griffin**, **Steve Yramategui** and **Tony Felicione**. Talented athletes on defense were **Scott Gomez** and **Mike Connel**.

The team's only weakness was inexperienced pitchers, but as the season progressed, the pitching improved. The pitchers included **Dean Groves**, **Tony Felicione**, **Kevin Dell** and **Tracy Paul**.

**ABOVE FAR RIGHT EAGLE EYES** — Rich Flores waits for a good pitch from the Mayfair pitcher at Millikan. **BELOW RIGHT THE DELIVERY** — Exploding with a powerful pitch, Varsity pitcher Greg Vieyra throws a winner past Wilson's hitter. **BELOW MIDDLE THE WINDUP** — Greg Vieyra prepares to deliver the ball in a striking attempt in the Compton game. **ABOVE THE BALL BLURRS BY** as pitcher Dean Groves throws a third strike ball into the waiting glove of Byron Griffin during the game against Compton. **LEFT FIGHTING WITH THE SUNLIGHT** — Mike Connel attempts to find the popped up ball in the Jordan contest.



# Ewe Spikers Dominate

Despite what many thought would be a crippled season, the varsity volleyball team clinched the Moore League title with a dominating record of 9 and 1. For two years, the Rams shared that title with Lakewood, but this year Millikan reigned alone.

Pre-season matches consisted of two tournaments, Millikan and Artesia, and an overall record of 6-2. Team captain **Judy Carter**, was selected to the All-Tournament teams in both tournaments.

Returning varsity players were **Judy Carter**, **Janet Garner**, **Michele Seckington**, **Laura Frost**, and **Lisa Gaskill**, all of whom were starters. The sixth starting position was shared by **Marcy Hardos** and **Michelle Orstrom**. Rounding out the team were transfer students **Traci Tipton** from Artesia, and **Sesilia Solia** from Hawaii and sophomore **Alcira Fiddler**.

All-League selections were found in spiker **Judy Carter** and setter **Janet Garner**. **Lisa Gaskill** and **Laura Frost** made honorable mention.

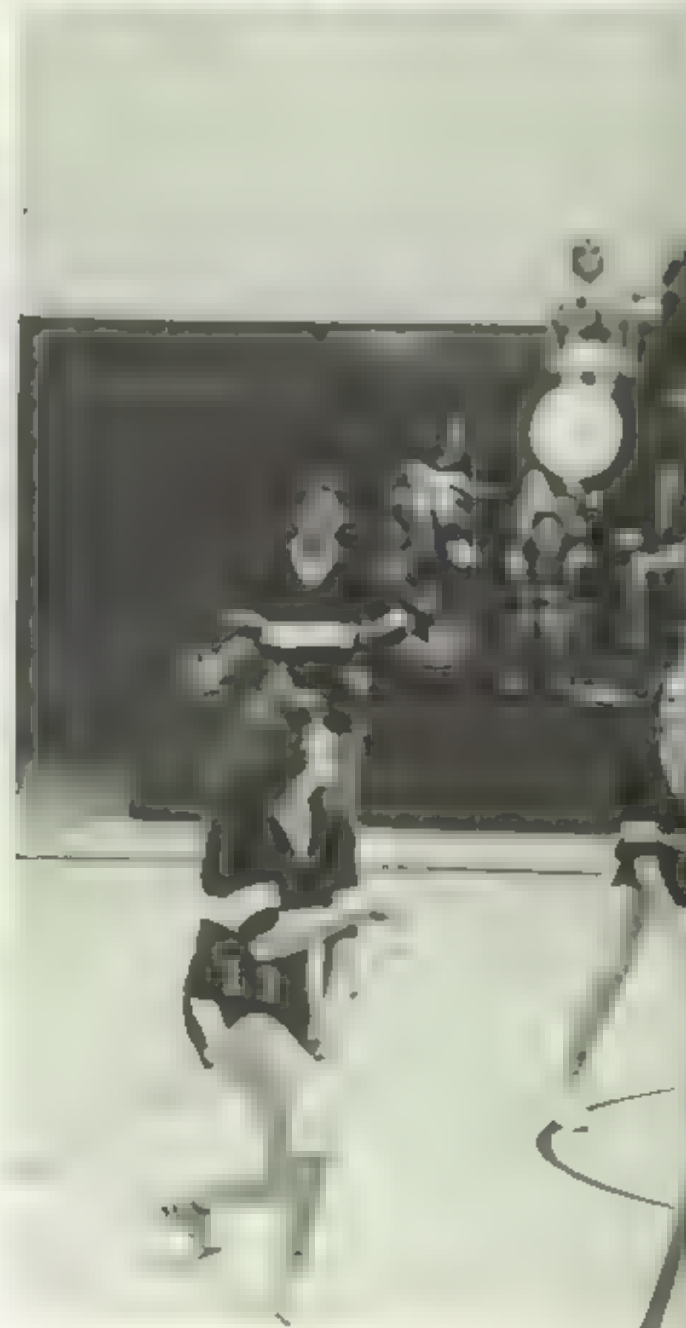
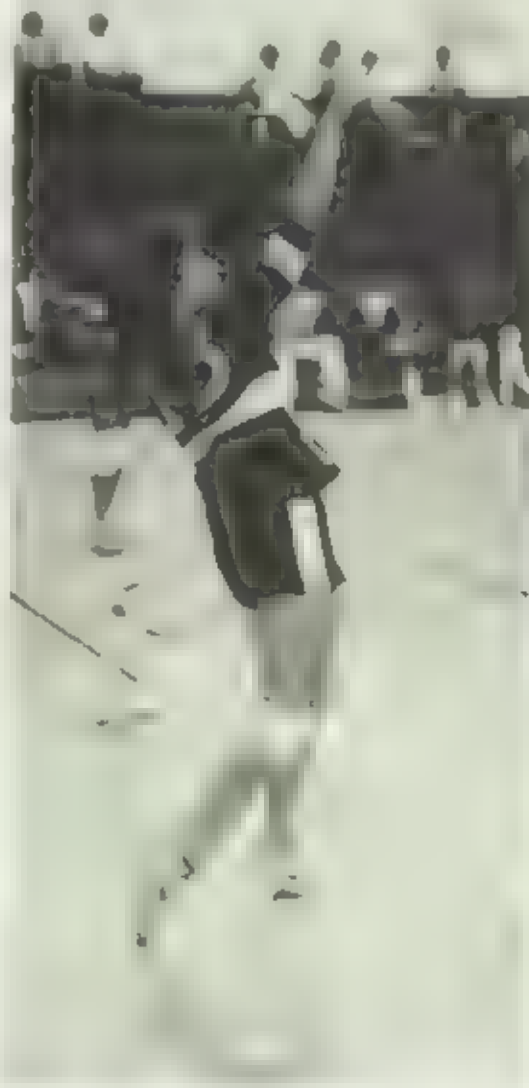
The JV team took second in Moore League with a record of 7-3.

## ABOVE RIGHT PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT —

As Alcira Fiddler attempts to spike through the block of Laura Frost during pre-game warm-ups against Lakewood. ABOVE LEFT GO FOR IT! Lisa Gaskill collapses for a remarkable defensive play against Poly in the final game of the season.

## ABOVE POINTING OUT THE PROBLEMS —

JV Coach Angie Avery explains the reason for the lost points at a time-out against Wilson. BELOW MIDDLE TEAMWORK! Janet Garner bumps the third pass to the hole in the Jordan defense. BELOW WHOOSH! Judy Carter spikes a winner in the Lakewood game.



**ONE MORE!** Michele Seckington serves the final point of the match against Jordan.



**PERFECT LOCATION:** Judy Carter displays her offensive ability as she places the ball over Wilson's double block.



**VARSITY — 1ST ROW:** Traci Tipton, Michelle Orstrom, Judy Carter, Laura Frost, Marcy Hardos. **2ND ROW:** Janet Garner, Michele Seckington, Lisa Gaskill, Sesilia Solis, Alciria Fiddier.



**JV — 1ST ROW:** Margaret Jeffers, Lisa Roybal, Julie Schneider, Cheryl Gengler, Cindy Tamminga. **2ND ROW:** Gretchen Holm, Laura Marsh, Stephanie Morefoot, Roberta Smith, Jill Yamasaki.

### GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL WON 9 LOST 1 MOORE LEAGUE CHAMPS

OPPONENTS		WE	THEY
Wilson	Won	15-11	15-7
Compton	Won	15-9	16-14
Jordan	Won	15-2	15-12
Lakewood	Won	15-8	10-15 15-12
Poly	Won	15-3	11-15 15-8
Wilson	Lost	7-15	15-11 14-16
Compton	Won	15-5	15-2
Jordan	Won	15-3	15-13
Lakewood	Won	15-10	3-15 15-7
Poly	Won	16-14	7-15 15-13

### C I F PLAYOFFS

Hart	Lost	11-15	15-6	7-15
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# Girls' Tennis Swings Into CIF

Girls' Varsity Tennis, coached by Phyllis Horowitz, placed second overall in the Moore League. Represented by number one singles player Susan McDonald, Milikan marched to the CIF playoffs but lost in the first round to Arcadia.

The varsity singles team consisted of Liza Nickolas, Susan McDonald, and Bela Mehta, in the first three slots, while Anne Jose, Darla Prowant, Suzanne McMeans, Wendy Stock, Sheri Bennett, and Lori Pearson were the top girls on the doubles team.

To the amazement of all, the team got new uniforms. According to Melissa Carr, this is how it happened: "We quietly did it without the coaches knowing and just showed up at a match with the new wrap-around skirts."

Junior Varsity, starting the season with plenty of talented players, watched its number dwindle due to injury and illness as the season progressed. Under Doris Doughty, the team managed a 4-6 record, earning fourth place in the Moore League. Julia Flynn and Stacey Hiland scored the most wins.

Some of the money from the teams annual Jog-A-Thon went toward a ball machine, which both teams used in workouts.

## VARSITY TENNIS

WON 7 LOST 3  
2ND IN MOORE LEAGUE

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
FIRST ROUND		
Wilson	11	7
Compton	14	4
Jordan	14	4
Lakewood	15	3
Poly	5	13
SECOND ROUND		
Wilson	9	9
Compton	14	4
Jordan	13	5
Lakewood	8	10
Poly	2	16

VARSITY — FRONT ROW Liza Nickolas, Darla Prowant, Wendy Stock, Susan McDonald. 2ND ROW Sheri Bennett, Lori Pearson, Anne Jose, Bela Mehta, Suzanne McMeans



JV — FRONT ROW Suzanne Tomlinson, Melissa Carr, Julia Flynn, Jill Evans, Gina Palozzi. 2ND ROW Susan Domancich, Arabel Morales, Cheryl Marks, Debbie Schaffer, Pam Emenger, Shawna Renoylds, Stacey Hiland



ABOVE PUT AWAY — Varsity player Suzanne McMeans strains to reach an overhead smash and put it past her opponent in a crucial part of the Wilson match.



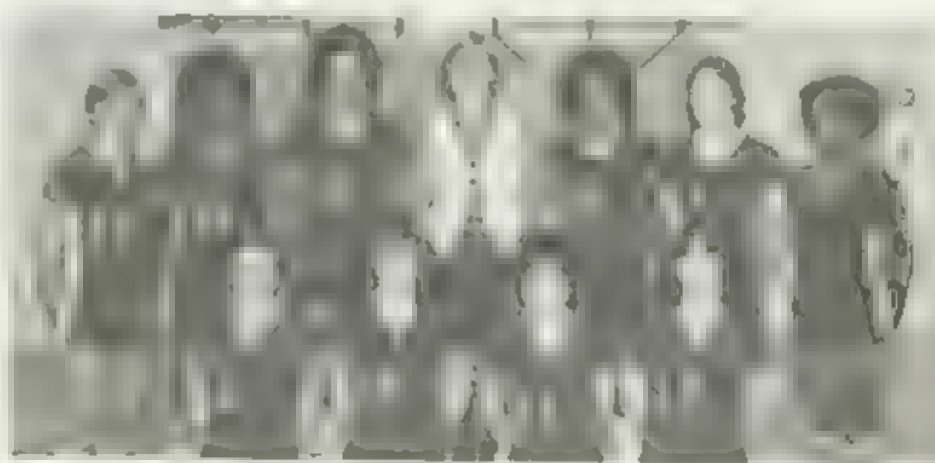
**ABOVE LEFT REACH FOR IT** — Stacey Hiland gets ready to release a serve against Compton opponent at a Junior Varsity match after school. **ABOVE ANTICIPATION** — Anne Marie Jose plans strategy to return opponent's serve during a tough varsity match which turned into a losing cause. **LEFT CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY** as Stacey Hiland lets a two-handed backhand fly during a varsity match at Lakewood in a winning effort.



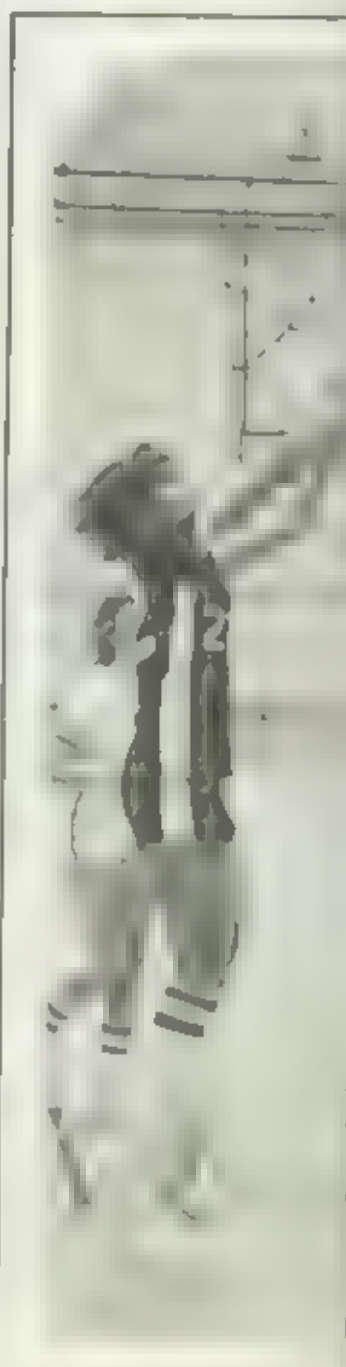
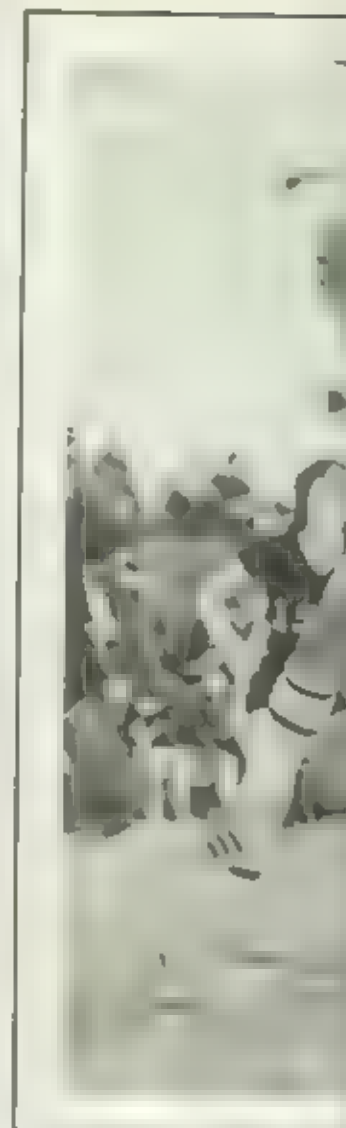
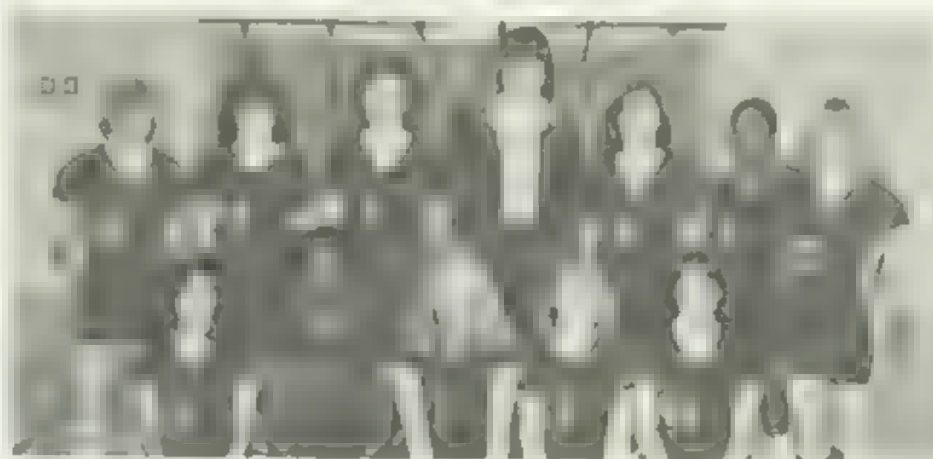


**ALL AROUND ATHLETE** — Judy Carter is the only athlete in Milkam history to receive A League Honors in three sports — track, basketball and volleyball. She broke the Moore League's basketball record scoring 36 points in a single game during the 1979 season; in the 1980 season she broke her own Moore League record scoring 40 points against Jordan.

**VARSITY — FRONT ROW** Mary Miller, Patty Brandon, Lisa Tribble, Mary Ann Durkin. **2ND ROW** Lisa Lawrence, Shanawa Braggs, Judy Carter, Coach Angie Avery, Ronda Johnson, Julie Taylor, Annie Hankins.



**J.V. — FRONT ROW** Terry Hines, Marilyn Moore, Cathy Rosener, Cindy Tammings, Laura Marsh. **2ND ROW** Wendy Masten, Michelle Wrenn, Suzie Graves, Coach Barbara Grainge, Catherine Cabral, Lettie Pennington, Kelly Hillier.

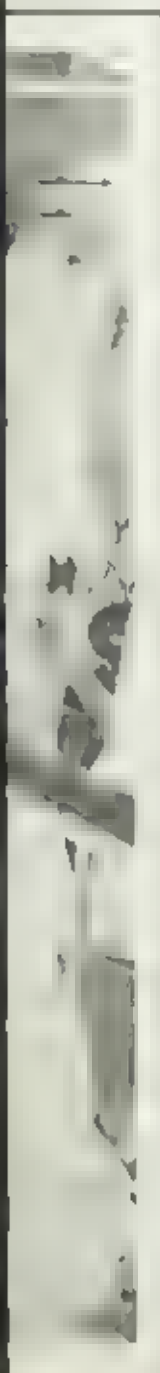




**FAR LEFT CHAIRWOMAN OF THE BOARD** — Judy Carter searches for a receiver of an outlet pass after snaring a rebound against Lakewood in first round action

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**  
**WON 10      LOST 10**  
**4TH IN MOORE LEAGUE**  
**OPPONENT      WE      THEY**  
**MOORE LEAGUE**

Wilson	82	44
Compton x	47	76
Jordan x	58	42
Lakewood	47	61
Poly x	63	82
Wilson	55	50
Compton x	57	71
Jordan x	61	51
Lakewood	50	52
Poly x	52	64



**ABOVE PALMING THE BALL** — Ronda Johnson grasps the basketball with one hand as she prepares to drive against Wilson's Pam Neasai  
**LEFT POPPING IN TWO** — Lisa Lawrence sets her sights on a basket against Loera during a pre-season victory  
**FAR ABOVE FLYING HIGH** — Julie Taylor pulls down an offensive rebound as she prepares to follow it up with two points against Jordan

## A Season of Records

The season bounced up and down like a dribbled basketball, but many times the ball bounced in the Ram's favor. The team chalked up many firsts. They compiled the best season record of 10-10, during which a new record was set when 82 points were scored. It also finished third in the Downey Tournament.

**Coach Angie Avery** summed up her feelings about the season, "It was hard to compete in a league with two of the teams in the top seven in CIF."

Pacing the team offensively was **Judy Carter**. She averaged 24.1 points during league. Captain **Lisa Lawrence**, a three year varsity starter, also paced the team with a balance of offense and steady defense.

This team was unique in that the members were specialized; **Mary Ann Durkin** controlled the game with her calmness on offense, **Mary Miller** sparked the team with outside shooting, **Patty Brandon** provided tough defense and **Lisa Tribble** directed traffic on offense.

The JV's tallied a 3-15 record. With the exception of two players, all will be returning but the two team leaders, seniors **Suzie Graves** and **Terry Hines**.





**FAR ABOVE LOOK, NO HANDS!** — With the assistance of Coach Hart, Tina Keenan perfects her front aerial on the balance beam at an after school practice. **ABOVE TWO POINT LANDING** — Connie Nelson completes her uneven parallel bar exercise with a difficult dismount.





## Leaps and Bounds Abound

With a flip, flop and a twist, the Girl's Gymnastics Team bounced and bounded throughout Moore League competition. Led by junior **Kari Rosenquist**, the Varsity team excelled in some tricky maneuvers, like back hand springs and side aerials on the balance beam, and back layouts on floor exercise.

A relatively new team this year, **Connie Nelson** was the only senior on the sophomore dominated squad. In addition to **Kari** and **Connie** on the Varsity team, other standouts were **Trish Meyer**, **Betsy Graham**, **Tina Keenan**, **Mary Carmody**, and **Nancy Fouquay**. Leading the outstanding Junior Varsity team were **Shelly Koury**, **Kim Bryant**, and **Penny McNamee**.

Some of the girls were specialists in certain fields. **Tina** specialized on the beam, and **Connie** on the uneven parallel bars. Aside from these girls, three outstanding members, **Kari**, **Nancy**, and **Trish**, excelled in the overall which included floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting.

Helping to coach were college students **Dave Hart** and **Lisa Wenger**. Both have been in gymnastics for a long time, **Dave** since he was in first grade.

**FAR LEFT FOLLOWING HER FOOTSTEPS** — Flashlights on wrists and ankles of gymnast **Kari Rosenquist** illuminate the path of her routine on the uneven parallel bars. **ABOVE LEFT LAST MINUTE FLASH** — Coach **Dave Hart** freshens **Kari's** memory about the sequences in her routine before the start of first meet against Cypress. **LEFT KEEP THE STIFF LEG UP** — **Betsy Graham** practices her straddle on the balance beam, which is a part of her routine against Cypress in a winning cause.

**FRONT ROW:** Linda Moore, Karen Franz, Shelly Koury, Trish Meyer, Beth Ann Tribble, Mary Ann Carmody, Stacy McDonald. **2ND ROW:** Nancy Fouquay, Kim Bryant, Penny McNamee, Gina Fulwider, La Rhonda Gumm, Rio Hamid, Tina Keenan, Rebecca Tomis, Betsy Graham, Sally Martin, Connie Nelson, Sue Lawson, Donna McCawley.







CROSS COUNTRY		
	WON 2	LOST 3
(Lower score is winner)		
OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Wilson	36	19
Jordan †	26	27
Compton †	50	70
Lakewood	32	25
Poly †	30	22

## Individual Efforts Excel

"Cross country is an all-individual sport. It takes a lot of mind power. In cross country there is more personal recognition, whereas in team sports you're remembered as a group," stated Coach Pam Jewell.

The outstanding individuals on the team were junior **Linda Pauley** and sophomore **Clare Murray**. Linda paced the team with a time of 12:34 on the two mile course, Clare was close on her heels with a time of 12:48.

The track team opened their new season with a new coach, **Rod Petkovic**. Strong runners included **Shanawa Braggs** in the 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay, and 220 yard run; **Adonis Lewis** in the 440 yard run, and **Pat Washington** in the 100 yard dash and 880 relay. The field events were dominated by **Judy Carter** in the long jump, **Ronda Johnson** in the high jump, and **Melinda Schaffer** in the shot put.





**CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW** Michelle Conlisk, Linda Pauley, Judi Whitney, Claire Murray, Lisa Laughlin, Moreen Matsuda **2ND ROW** Coach Pam Jewell, Danielle Baock, Sharon Brennan, Jenni McHugh, Gail Watts, Cara Ludwig, Teresa Crane, Dina Aguilar **NOT PICTURED:** Mary Byrne



**TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW** Danielle Brock, Delores Fletcher, Lisa Roybal, Lettie Pennington, Alisa Fiddler, Joan Joffe, Denise Ripley, Jennifer Garcia, Teresa Sanders, Mary Byrne **2ND ROW** Patty Emmendorf, Carro Corrigan, Lisa Morton, Barbara Bennett, Clare Murray, Lisa Laughlin, Noreen Matsuda, Gayle Watts, Kelly Evans, Lisa Kwelberg, Lisa Tribble, Brenda Byers, Becky Madison **3RD ROW** Dina Aguilar, Lori Tribble, Whittier Walsh, Angie Hankins, Cindy Tamminga, Laura Frost, Judy Carter, Laura Drake, Adonis Lewis, Vicki Pausen, Linda Pauley, Shereda Braggs, Pam Jewell **4TH ROW** Coach Petkovic, Sandy Colbert, Mary Kemany, Kathy Evans, Ronda Johnson, Melinda Schaffer, Debbie Schaffer, Lori Sbert, Pat Washington



**FAR LEFT: PRE-MEET TALK** finds Coach Petkovic giving last minute encouragement before the first pre-season meet. **LEFT: LEADER OF THE PACK** — Dashing clear ahead of her opponents to clinch 3rd in Moore League, is junior Linda Pauley. **ABOVE: COMING ACROSS THE LINE** — Alisa Kwelberg, Joan Joffe, and Lisa Tribble put on that last minute burst of energy to place them in consecutive winning spots. **RIGHT: LOOKS LIKE A WINNER!** — With a spark in her eye and a glow of hope on her face, Senior Melinda Schaffer throws the shot for a winning put at the Poly track meet



# Expectations

Young, inexperienced, but talented, the Girls' Varsity Swimmers started off their season with great expectations.

With a new coach to set the pace, the girls were off to a splashing start. **Peggy Lewis**, who previously held the position of assistant coach at Lakewood, said of the swimmers, "They have a lot of motivation, and they are willing to work. They have much talent, they are a positive team, and they are fun to coach and be around."

Returning All-League selections were seniors **Anita Rusinek** and **Karen Ellis**. **Anita**, although injured in early going with a broken finger, was strong in the freestyle and butterfly. **Karen**, who attended Olympic Training Camp last summer, displayed her talents in the backstroke and butterfly.

With other potential talent such as sophomore **Jenny McHugh** freestyle, and junior **Julie Testa**, medley relay specialist, the team hoped to give Wilson, their main competition, a run for their money, and to obtain one of the top two spots in Moore League.

Girls' Varsity Badminton, which entered its fourth year of competition, was one of few teams who could sport an assistant like **Donna Cate**. **Ms. Cate**, assistant to four-year Head Coach **Gloria Potocki**, has played badminton internationally in Mexico and Canada, and she has also competed all over the U.S.

In the opinion of top player and elected team captain **Sheri York**, the squad, though still inexperienced, displayed the best sportsmanship and most enthusiasm of the Moore League badminton teams. **Artesia** and **Bellflower** dropped from League, and **Millikan**, claiming a 1-1 record after defeating **Compton**, had hopes of finishing third or fourth in League competition.

New were the girls' uniforms. Skirts replaced the more common shorts.

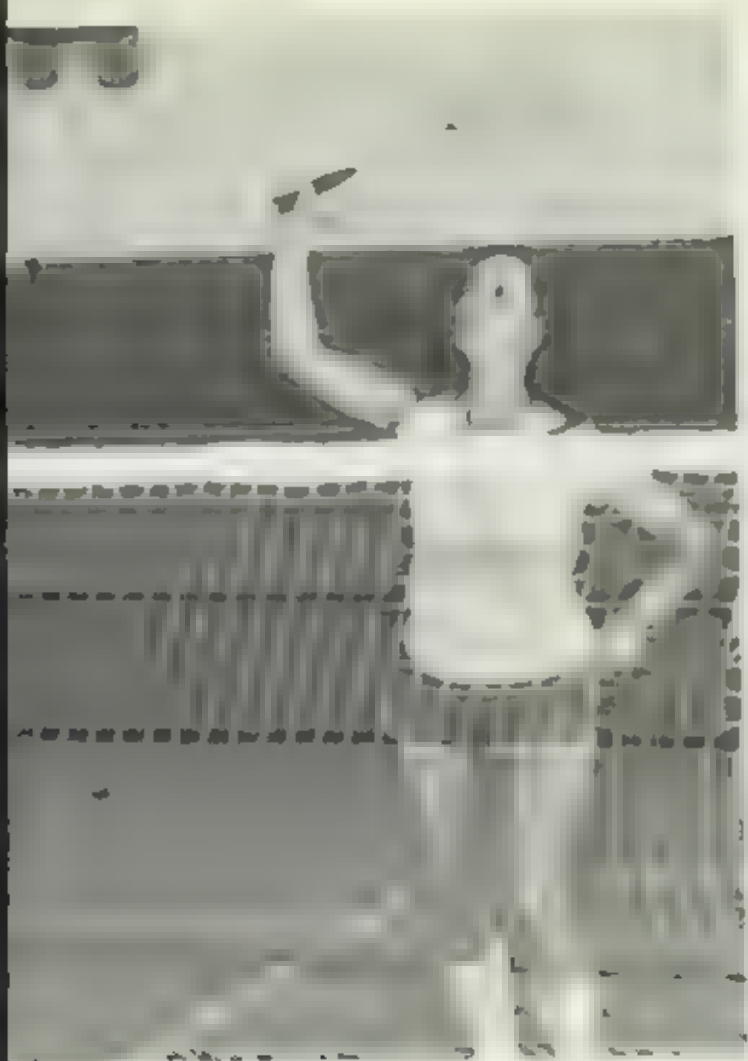
Singles standouts **Sheri York**, **Melissa Hayes**, and sophomore **Nancy Heard** contributed greatly to the squad, while **Lori Leicht**, **Arabelle Morales**, **Kristi Raber**, and **Pam Gerbase** comprised the two outstanding doubles teams.

**RIGHT DOUBLE HITS** — Carlin Sinor and Peri Eldred display their teamwork during a long rally at a match against Jordan. **FAR RIGHT HIT THE BIRDIE** — over the net is the point of badminton and Nana Porter does this routinely against a Lakewood opponent. **BELOW AFTER A HARD WARMUP** — Judy Sherlock regains her composure in preparation for the individual medley in a home meet against Compton. **BELOW RIGHT POISED FOR A HIT** — Lori Leicht readies herself for a return from a tough Wilson adversary.



**GIRLS' SWIMMING** — FRONT ROW: Liz Dixon, Tracey Tompkins, Alicia Walker, Theresa Berg, Valerie Johnston, Micky Steeg, Janelle Camp, Mary Trammel, Pam Kelly. 2ND ROW: Coach Peggy Lewis, Wendy Masten, Andrea Verr, Rhonda Aljer, Gera Bach, Denise Putnam, Theresa Lane, Liz Mosey, Pam Skare, Patty Guran. 3RD ROW: Leslie Cummings, Julie Testa, Karen Ellis, Judy Sherlock, Timerie Chilcote, Jan Dwyer, Shoshana Danufsky, Anita Rusinek, Jenni McHugh, Carla Staxrud.





GIRLS' VARSITY  
BADMINTON  
MOORE LEAGUE  
(at press time)

OPPONENTS WE THEY

Wilson	2	11
Compton	10	3
Jordan	3	10
Lakewood	8	5



GIRLS' BADMINTON — FRONT ROW Debbie Alford, Debbie Karsch, Pam Gerbas, Nana Porter, Janet Shibata, Peri Eldred 2ND ROW Meena Vasishth, Melissa Hayes, Kristi Raber, Linda Dufford, Arabelle Morales, Sheri York, Carlin Sinor 3RD ROW Debbie Taylor, Lori Leicht, Lauren Gunning, Karen Gentilemann, Mel Leicht, Nancie Heard, Karen Beals

LEFT COMING UP FOR AIR — Top butterflyer Anita Rusinek eyes the finish during a victorious effort at Miraleste High School. FAR LEFT KEEPING HER HEAD ABOVE WATER — the Wilson meet finds Julie Testa grabbing a breath of air before finishing the 200 meter breaststroke.





**VARSITY SOFTBALL** — FRONT ROW: Laurie Shaff, Leslie Soto, Lisa Gaskill, Tammy O'Hare, Lisa Witten, Laura Marsh, Lisa Lawrence, Dana Dunwoody. 2ND ROW: Kim Allen, Shar Kift, Tammy McCrabb, Janet Pigott, Marvin Miller, Vicky Graham, Michele Seckington, Carl Coitran, Kelly Swanson, Doris Doughty.



**J.V. SOFTBALL** — FRONT ROW: Gretchen Holm, Stephanie Morfool, Erin Scanlan, Monica Tingley, Bridget Clydale, Chris Higuera, Kelly Hillier, Lynn Nikoletich. 2ND ROW: Renee Faught, Catherine Cabral, Carol Hughes, Margaret Jeffers, Laura Toshach, Coach Cindy Mast, Renee Miller, Diane Ethridge.

**TOP RIGHT:** A SPECTATOR'S VIEW of the softball team through the fence portrays a variety of expressions as Linda Guervitz steals second base against Jordan. **FAR CENTER EYES ON THE BALL** as Janet Pigott connects with a low pitch from the pitching machine during a rainless practice. **FAR BOTTOM: KICKING UP THE DUST** — Michele Seckington steals second base during practice before a pre-season game.

## Contenders for League Titles

Hoping to defend its Moore League title, Varsity softball strove to successfully utilize sound defensive skills and aggressive base running techniques.

The team was compromised of six first-year members and eight returning players who were pitchers — Linda Guervitz and Tammy McCrabb, infielders — Lisa Gaskill, Tammy O'Hare, Michelle Seckington, Lisa Witten; and outfielders — Janet Pigott and Lisa Lawrence.

Coach Marvin Miller felt, "Talent wise we have a good team but are lacking extensive offensive skills; consequently our defensive skills will take up the slack."

J.V. Coach Cindy Mast hoped for a repeat performance of winning the league championship. The team was well rounded offensively and defensively with seven returning players. Some standout J.V. performers were Laura Toshach, Lynn Nikoletich, Bridgett Clydale, Gretchen Holm, and Carol Hughes.



**STRIKE!** — Tammy McCrabb whips out a fastball to Lisa Gaskill while warming up before the Paramount contest.



## Batting a Thousand — Doris Doughty

The Girls' Athletic Department was outstanding because **Doris Doughty** helped to build it from scratch twenty-four years ago.

**Doris** was well qualified to fill the position of teacher-coach. She attended UCLA and graduated from USC with a Physical Education degree. During her college career she participated on the softball, field hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and golf teams.

Since Millikan entered CIF for girls four years ago, **Doris** has been the Athletic Director. Her duties included coordinating all girls' sports, ordering buses and officials, making sure all athletes and coaches adhere to CIF rules, and arranging games.

The three varsity softball teams she coached finished in first place in Moore League. Her reward for coaching has been "seeing the improvements people have made in sports and knowing they can compete."

The statement that best summarized **Doris Doughty's** competitive attitude was, "We try hard. We may not always win, but we try."

Lisa Lawrence '80



**ABOVE PREPARING FOR PRACTICE** — Doris Doughty prepares for the softball pitching machine for batting practice during a rainless afternoon.



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## The Same Only Different

The same havoc in the world with the Shah gold and silver prices, terrorism, and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. At the same time in the United States, there was the Presidential race, 18 percent inflation, record energy prices forcing down consumption, and **Carter's** plans for a balanced budget with increased defense spending

But around us we saw the difference — new wave rock, downtown reconstruction, **Mr. Bower** and **Mr. Gunning** retiring, designer jeans, record rain falls in the southland, 25th Birthday of Disneyland, Susan B. Anthony silver dollars, readmit policy, senior class in debt, and a photograph on the Aries cover for the first time



FAR LEFT "WHAT THE HECK IS THAT?" wonders Greg Barstow as he gazes at Microbs in Mr. Foxe's Biology class. TOP FINAL TOUCHES are made on the bases for the HELLO DOLLY set by John Morgan during stage crew class. LEFT & ABOVE STUDY STUDY STUDY — The quietest place on campus the library, is usually filled at all times. Among the people who frequently use it are Rhonda Kroll, David Victorian, and Theresa Morrison



## New Ass't. Principal — A Real Sport

Many people dream about what Theo Viltz has done during his life time. It was the sort of story one would put in a book or movie and have it become a hit. His life was incredible and yet he still felt he had far to go.

Mr. Viltz, a new vice-principal, went to high school at Serra, where he earned eleven Varsity letters in three sports and All-League honors. Two years later he went to USC, and he was a part of the 1962 Championship Football Team.

In 1965 he captained the National Championship track team and was the NCAA All American and PAC 8 champion two years. The next year he started playing pro-football. He played for Houston and Denver. Mr. Viltz quit after three years. He said, "It wasn't right for me at that time."

It was at this time that Mr. Viltz went back to school. He received four credentials and a Master's degree from USC.

He started his new career in education in Los Angeles, and from there he came to Long Beach. He started at Poly, then moved to Jordan, the Board of Education, and this year he arrived at Milikan.

Mr. Viltz was still physically active. He was training with the Green Berets Special Forces Unit. He was also number two in the nation in hurdles in the Masters track and field.

Mike Ho 80



ABOVE: **CAMPUS STAR** — Theo Viltz displays form which enabled him to become a world class hurdler in his years at USC.

**RIGHT. KICK OR GO FOR THE DOWN?** At winning the CIF game at Anaheim Stadium, Mr. Dubois paces on the sidelines and chats with Mike Trudeau. **FAR RIGHT. RUN THAT DITTO!** Miss Zeladort lends helping hand to Donna Semmons during third period Office Practice. Students were supervised by front office personnel in a one-semester on-the-job training.



# Dubois Meets ESL Challenge

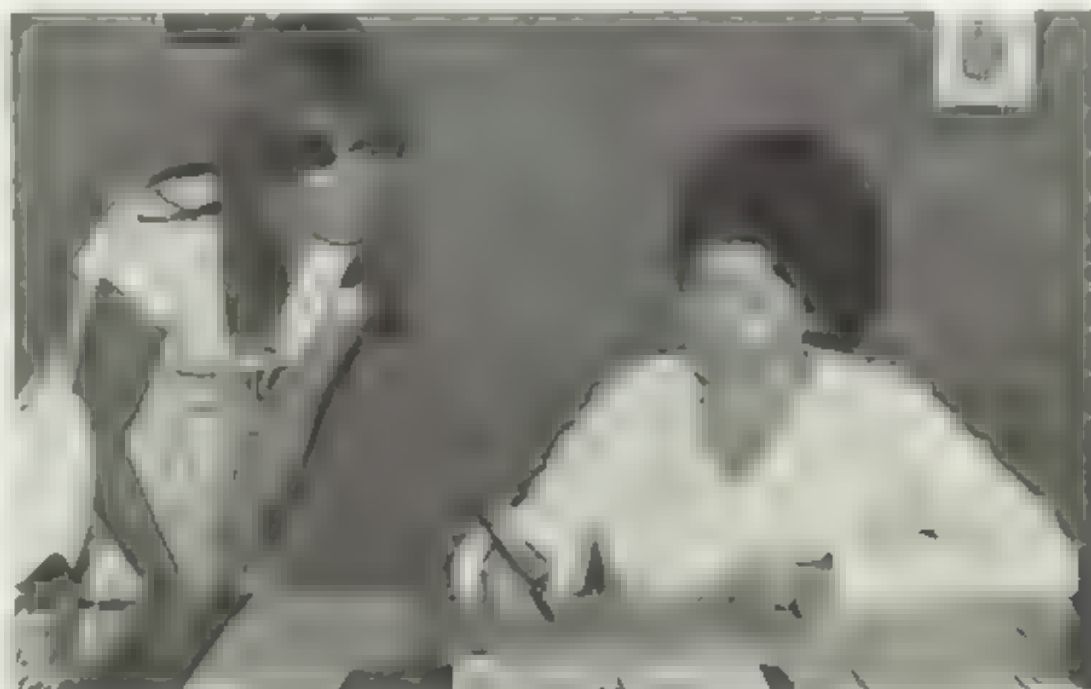
I'm very grateful to be the principal at Millikan High School. I love it! As long as you're a high school principal, this is the place to be. These were the sentiments of **Mr. Jack Dubois** as he and his school moved into the 1980's.

However, this school year presented its own special set of problems. Millikan was designated the magnet school for the ESL (English as a Second Language) Program. Sixty stu-

dents were expected. By the end of the second week of school, the number had grown to 135 and new additions arrived every week.

Many of the students were part of the refugees from South East Asia. Since the program called for intensive studies in English it also called for mainstreaming these students into regular classes. Classes had to be found which teacher and student could communicate, at least initially, by charades and physical direction.

In addition, the attack on tardies and truancies moved ahead dramatically. The slogan "4T = U" were posted everywhere, and in consequence, tardies were reduced by thirty percent.



**ABOVE WHO'S BETTER?** Ms. Cline compares test scores of former student Yvonne Poisk's class with the class of 80. State released test scores showed Rams holding their own and improving in math. **ABOVE RIGHT BATH IN THE QUAD** — Mr. Dubois suffers for the cause in the sponge throw sponsored by ASF during Homecoming celebrations. **BELOW CRACK DOWN** — Mr. Weller asks Mark Marty for off-campus lunch permit. New policy required a parent to come to school to apply for lunch permit for his student.





## Luck of the Irish

**Mr. Dick Elwell** had two families, his natural family and Millikan. He was dedicated to both.

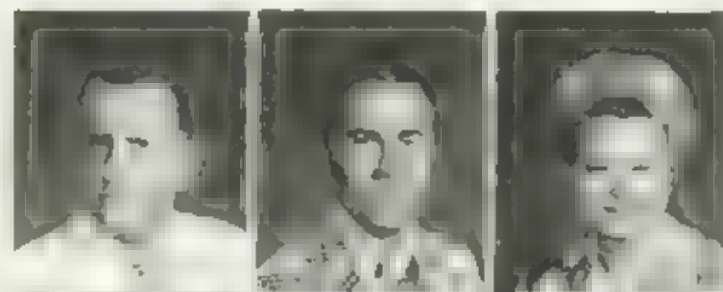
His natural family consisted of himself, his wife, and three daughters. In his spare time **Mr. Elwell** liked to help his daughters. On some weekends he could be found co-ordinating referees for a soccer league, or selling Campfire Girl Candy. **Mr. Elwell** also enjoyed traveling, he has been in far away places like Hawaii, Ireland, and England where he and his family visited his two daughters' pen pals.

**Mr. Elwell** has been a part of Millikan for fourteen years. He has taught classes from Advanced Math to Girl's PE. He has counseled students from kindergarten to the twelfth grade. He got the most satisfaction though from counseling high schoolers. He said, "I like to share their goals and future plans in life."

Mike Ho '80

**RIGHT** Where does he get his charm? On his trip to Ireland, **Mr. Elwell** kissed the Blarney Stone that is believed to give people the gift of flattery.

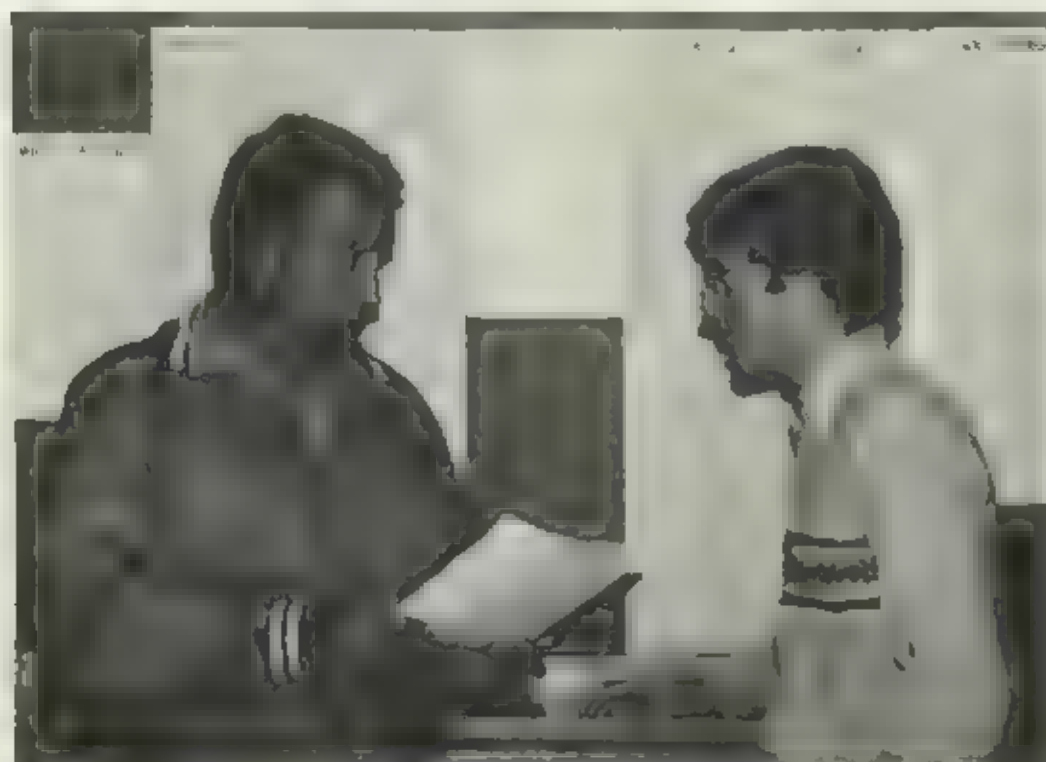
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**Charles McFerrin**  
Activities Specialist  
**Mary Price**  
A-C X-Z



**Teofista Tupas**  
F-J  
**Ivy Welch**  
Head Librarian  
**Shirley Wills**  
S-W



**ABOVE "THEY'RE HERE TO HELP"** — Rob Dalton questions Mr. Catlin about a 3RD period schedule change. **RIGHT THUMP THUMP** — Nurse Faythe Fetum gives Debbie Davis a clean bill of health after Debbie felt faint in class. **ABOVE RIGHT SSSHHH** — Karen Ruffel finds a quiet corner in the library during 4TH period lunch to work on a Civil War history assignment. **FAR RIGHT SKY HIGH COLLEGE COSTS** — Beverly Ridenour talks to Miss Tupas about the comparative costs of private colleges versus the State University and College systems.





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Paul Meckna  
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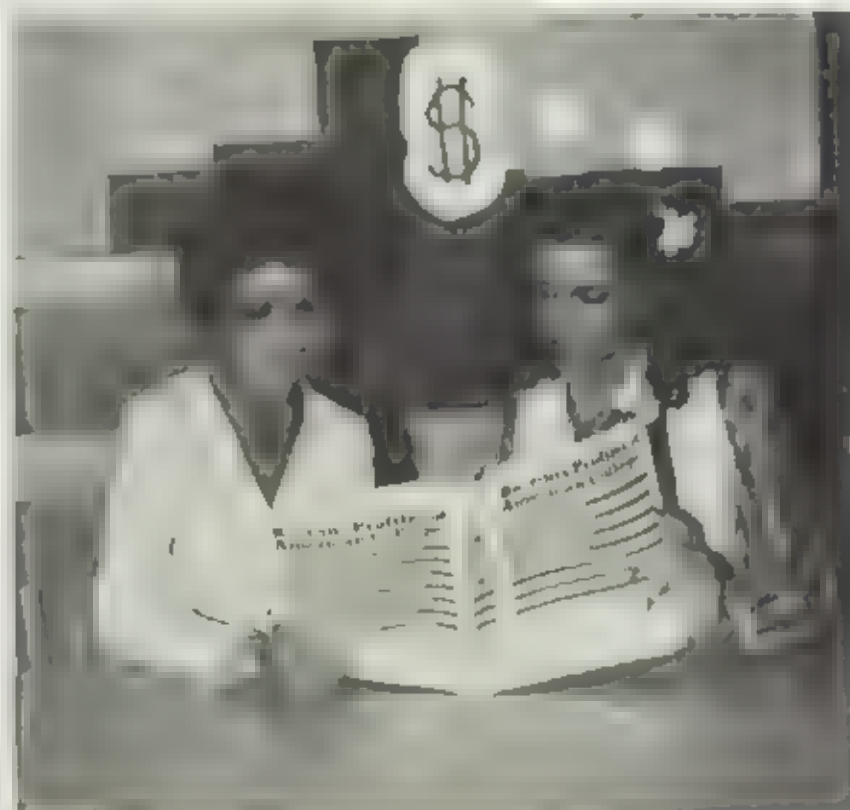
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Aid Center

Virginia Wisniewski  
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## Paper Work Piles High

Sigh!" That was the sound uttered at least a million times a day by the staff in the counseling office. Here too, things were "the same only different" but more different than usual.

Because of the loss of a career counselor all counselors had to reorganize to handle the Work Experience programs. With the arrival of the English As a Second Language (ESL) program, programming the students into their classes took twice as long. Interpreters had to be found to communicate with the new foreign students, many of whom had come without transcripts from other schools.

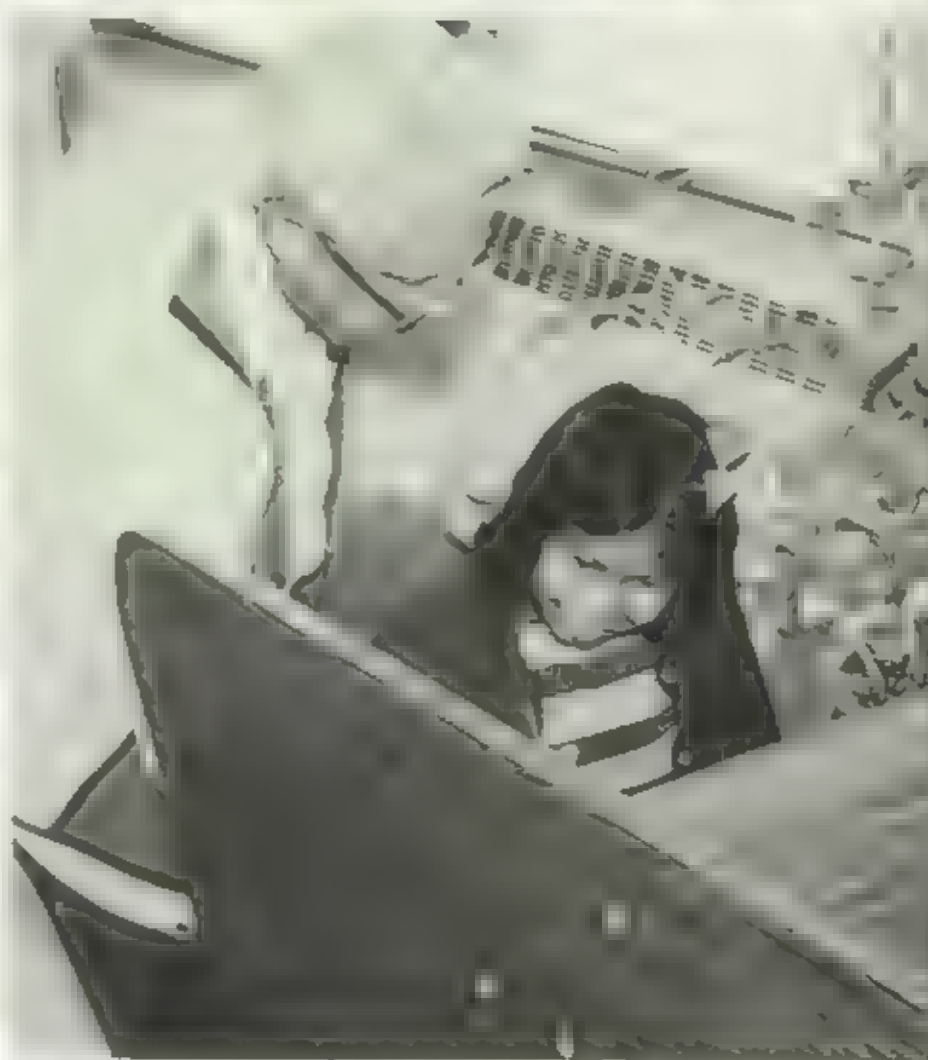
The new tardy policy (4T's = U) caused an increase in red tape and messier desks as tardy referrals poured in. These desks grew even messier with the crackdown on truancies. To add to the confusion, the Career Center was moved into room 109, and 10th graders were given the CAT (California Achievement Test) instead of the CTBS.

The Counseling staff took it all in stride. When the middle was finally untangled, Mrs. Price emerged with the ROC courses. The recently installed college visitation program was Mr. Catlin's responsibility, and National and local scholarships were handled by Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Wirls, respectively. Miss Tupasi was entrusted with the ESL program.





**LEFT CHARADES** — Unable to comprehend the English language, Van Hong is assisted by typing teacher, Mrs. Roling  
**BELOW NEW CULTURES** — In celebration of Halloween, Hong Tien Vi, Ich Van, Thanh Ly and Arceli Sarias carve pumpkins **FAR BELOW AID CENTER HEAD** —Mr. Meckna assists ESL student Yang Kahn Chau in mastering English mathematics



ESL Teachers  
 Ada Castorena  
 Nilo Lipiz  
 Gloria Telles





## Millikan Magnet Draws Crowd

A recent increase in Asian enrollment in the Long Beach School District necessitated designating one of the city's high schools as a "magnet" school. Millikan was chosen.

As a magnet, Millikan drew ESL (English as a Second Language) students from the Long Beach School District into a program which had as its primary objective, as Mrs. Talles said, "to teach these students English as fast as possible, then mainstream them into other classes."

Not only Asian (Cambodian, Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean, and Burmese) but Hispanic enrollment was increased as well.

Millikan was chosen for this program as it had shown a fine English speaking atmos-

phere among its students. ESL students were to increase their English vocabulary by being included with a sound English speaking environment.

"The ESL students have progressed remarkably, due mainly to their strong desire to learn," stated Mr. Lipiz, one of the instructors. "New improvements are seen daily."

After many weeks of extensive testing, the students were placed in the corresponding English grade level.

Many of the students, notably the Cambodians, had never been to school before, so the experience of being in a new school was as foreign as being in a new country.

Many visual and oral aids were used, such as flash cards and tapes. Students worked in groups according to their abilities.

The main difficulty was in communicating with the students. An original mixture of charades and sign language was used. According to Mrs. Talles, "It took acrobatics!"

**ABOVE MECHANIZED** — Sarin Hin uses electronic translator equipment to develop a better understanding of the English language. **LEFT GROUCHO** — ESL teacher Mrs. Castorena adorns comic mask.



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Draw and Ptg  
Crafts 1-2

Paul Akers  
Biology  
Zoology  
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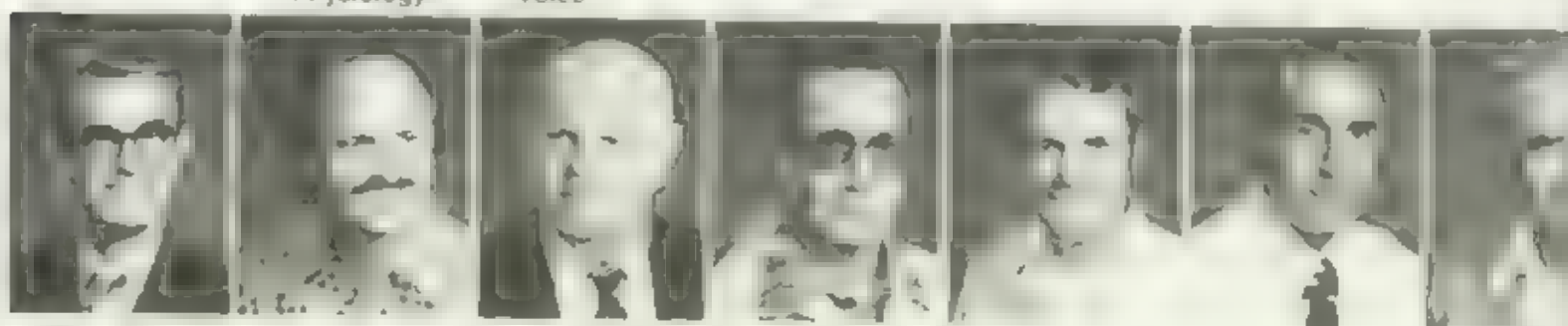
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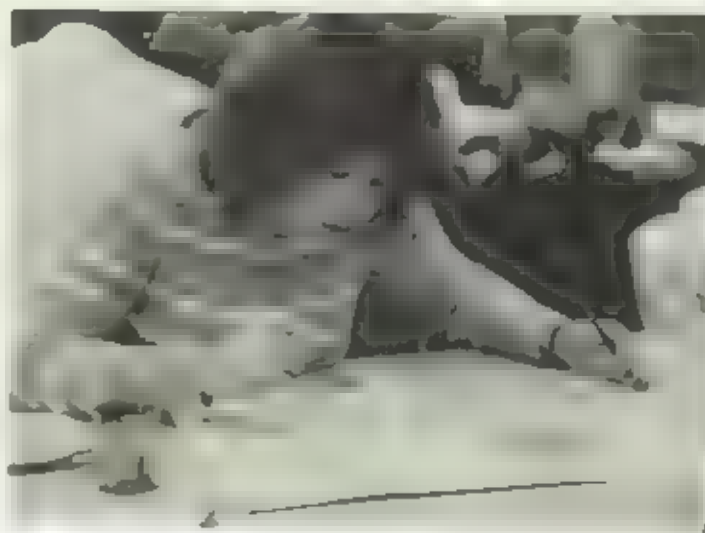
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Jim Haddy  
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John Jenkins  
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**ABOVE INTO POTTERY** — One of Mrs. Van Cleave's best pottery students, Tim Julian, created the pot above and is hard at work on another during his 7th period class. His careful manipulation of the pottery wheel determines the vase's shape. **ABOVE RIGHT HANDS ON** — Physicist John Gross uses a bicycle wheel to study the properties of centripetal force in Mr. Wolfe's Physics class. **RIGHT LOOKING GOOD** — Judy Mahegan examines the pastoral watercolor she is working on during her second period Drawing and Painting class. **FAR RIGHT JOGGING** — Paul Gleason dashes up the stairs of the 300 building in order to calculate his horsepower for a physics lab. He used a stop watch, his weight, and the distance covered, in his horsepower formula calculation.



Roger Johnson  
Band  
Orchestra

Alvin Randal  
Stage Design  
Drama  
Grammar and Comp

Dave Shawver  
Biology  
Earth Sci.

Todd Schowalter  
Biology  
Marine Biology

Joanne  
Van Cleave  
Crafts  
Spanish

Thomas Wolfe  
Physics  
Geometry



**DISCLAIMER** — Although he did do some singing in church choirs, Mr. Jenkins adds this after his interview: "Actually, I just talk a good game." For art student Dawn Garcia this was his only comment all period that didn't draw a laugh.

## A Few Sharp Notes on Mr. Jenkins

Although he taught Art, **Mr. John Jenkins** felt his true vocation was entertainment. It was his opinion that, "There are three great singers in the world: **George Burns**, **Frank Sinatra**, and myself." In fact, he said, "I am probably the greatest singer that ever lived . . . **Tom Jones** just can't belt it out like I can!"

**Mr. Jenkins** unlike many other singers, would perform whenever he was given the chance — regardless of the money. With all this going for him, one may ask why he chose art as a vocation. "Well," he said, "some people just don't appreciate good music."

**Mr. Jenkins'** family had scattered over the world. His two daughters lived in Ankara, and Seattle, Washington respectively. His son lived in Fullerton "really far away," commented **Mr. Jenkins**. As for his spare time, he liked to travel, to play golf, and to make oil paintings.

Mike Ho '80  
Howard Solover '80

## Art Department Goes Asian

The Art Department was another part of Millikan which benefited from the influx of foreign students. Cambodian and Spanish cultures were reflected in crafts, most notably in one sculpture which depicted a young boy's journey from Cambodia to the United States.

A German AFS exchange student, **Aimut Cordes**, showed similar prowess in crafts as well as in music. Students **Jay Schulman**, **Holly Scott**, **Brian Savard**, and **Theresa Zepeda** took part in advanced classes at the Poly H S magnet program in Visual and Graphic Arts.

Experiencing a few basic changes, the Science faculty shrunk. **Mr. Todd Schowalter** commented, "There are only three full-time teachers left. All others are shared with other departments." Fortunately, there was some good news. Added to the inventory of audiovisual materials was a new instructional TV series for the Biology and Life Science classes. The twelve-part series was made possible by a government grant and was produced by Millikan's **Todd Schowalter** and Wilson's **Herb Egelko**.

**Mr. Fred Bellmar's** second semester Biology class was chosen to pilot a new text for Holt, **Modern Health**. If the book was a success, it may be used in all Biology classes next fall.

Honored for outstanding achievement were **Lisa Simone** for Science and **Lynette Ackley** for Art, the year's first Students of the Quarter.



**RIGHT FASHION SHOW** — Perika Sampson tries to sell Howard Sauer a shirt during their second period Fashion Merchandising class

Andrew Carter  
Shorthand  
Steno Lab  
Rec Keeping  
Lambar Case  
Algebra  
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Gen Math

Fred Engels  
Business Math  
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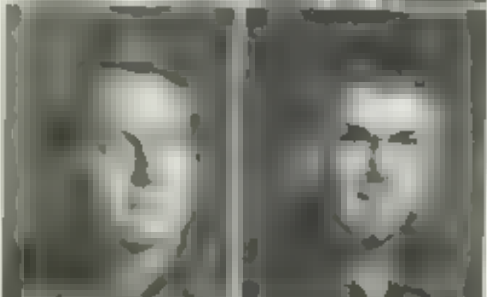
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Jesse Lee  
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Kent Lilienberg  
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Delbert Penhal  
Int Alg  
Trig  
Geometry  
Phil Ramseyer  
CEEB Math  
Geometry

Jane Reid  
Gen Math  
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Andrew Spaan  
Accounting  
Rec Keeping  
Elmer Stringfellow  
Fash Merch  
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## The Mathematics Man With Many Hobbies

"Swing your partner Docey Do!!" What math teacher might be seen on a Saturday at a real old fashion Western square dance? — **Mr. Jim Howard**. Mr. Howard and his wife were members of the Swinging Square Club

He was also a member of the Wednesday Long Beach Teacher's Bowling League and the Long Beach Teacher's Bridge League. Mr. Howard won a cash prize in a bowling tournament during the summer. He also received a trophy for his top score in bridge

As if this weren't enough **Mr. Howard** also collected coins. With two kids of his own who were Millikan students, and all this extra-curricular activities, where did he find the time to grade all the assigned homework papers?

Judy Carter '80



**RENAISSANCE MAN** — Jim Howard plays for a small siam in a Teacher's Tournament in October

Judy Carter '80



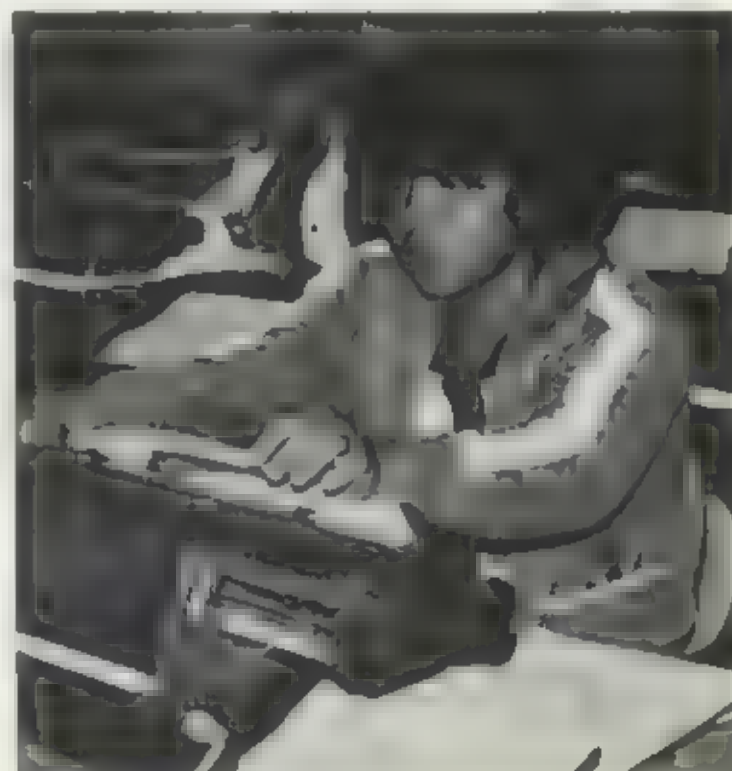
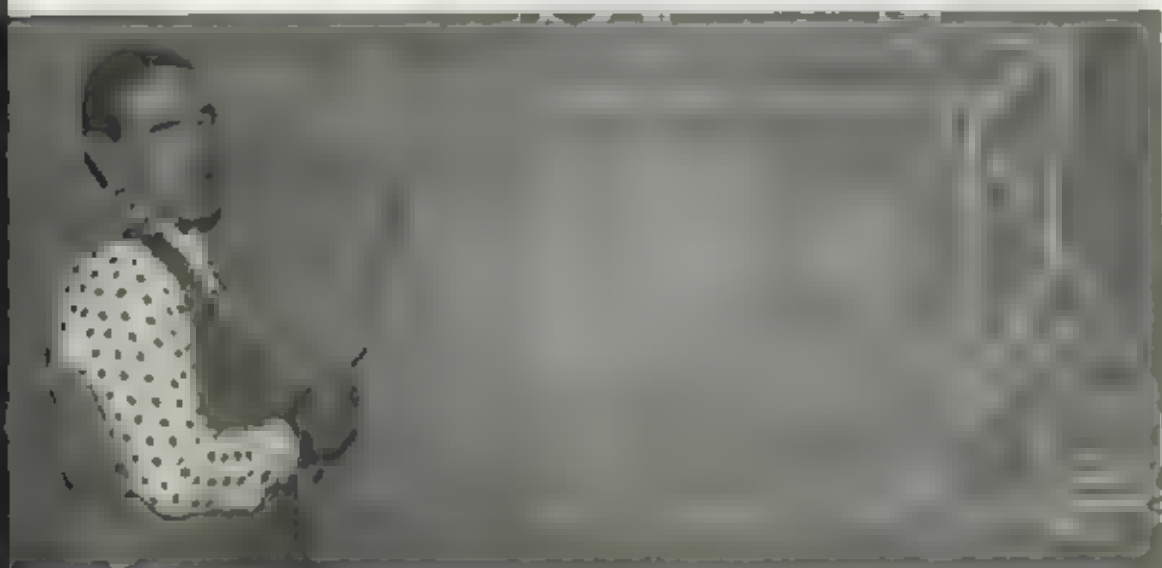
## Growing Pains

"We demand more classes!" seemed to be what students were saying at the year's start. To the surprise of many, the number of both business and math classes doubled from previous years. "This was largely due to the dramatic rise in popularity of business and mathematics training," explained Business Department Head **Andrew Spaan**.

To accommodate the new wave of students, the Business Department acquired a new programmable calculator. This business "boom" eliminated the need to count on fingers and toes and helped to free students from routine calculations. The calculator has proven to be such an invaluable tool that the department was making plans to order more.

Delving into the more profound aspects of business education, **Mr. Stringfellow** for the first time taught his students about the emerging used furniture and rental business. "I believe that this type of business is going to boom in the future," was his advice for prospective business tycoons.

"Our math team got off to a good start early in the year," said Math Department Head **Jim Howard**. **Mr. Howard's** coaching of math whizzes **Ron Herman** and **Deirdre McClure** helped them to snatch third and sixth place respectively at the Occidental Mathematics Field Day in the Sophomore Marathon.



**ABOVE MISTAKES** — Van Hong Huynh corrects a typing error on his assignment in Mrs. Roling's third period typing class. **ABOVE LEFT NEW MATH?** — Mr. Penhall uses his function machine to explain the idea of a mathematical function to his Algebra class. **LEFT REFLECTIONS** — During third period, Theresa Birdseye accepts the challenge of programming one of Mr. Howard's computers to display an image of her face.



# Daly Delivers Dance U.S.A.

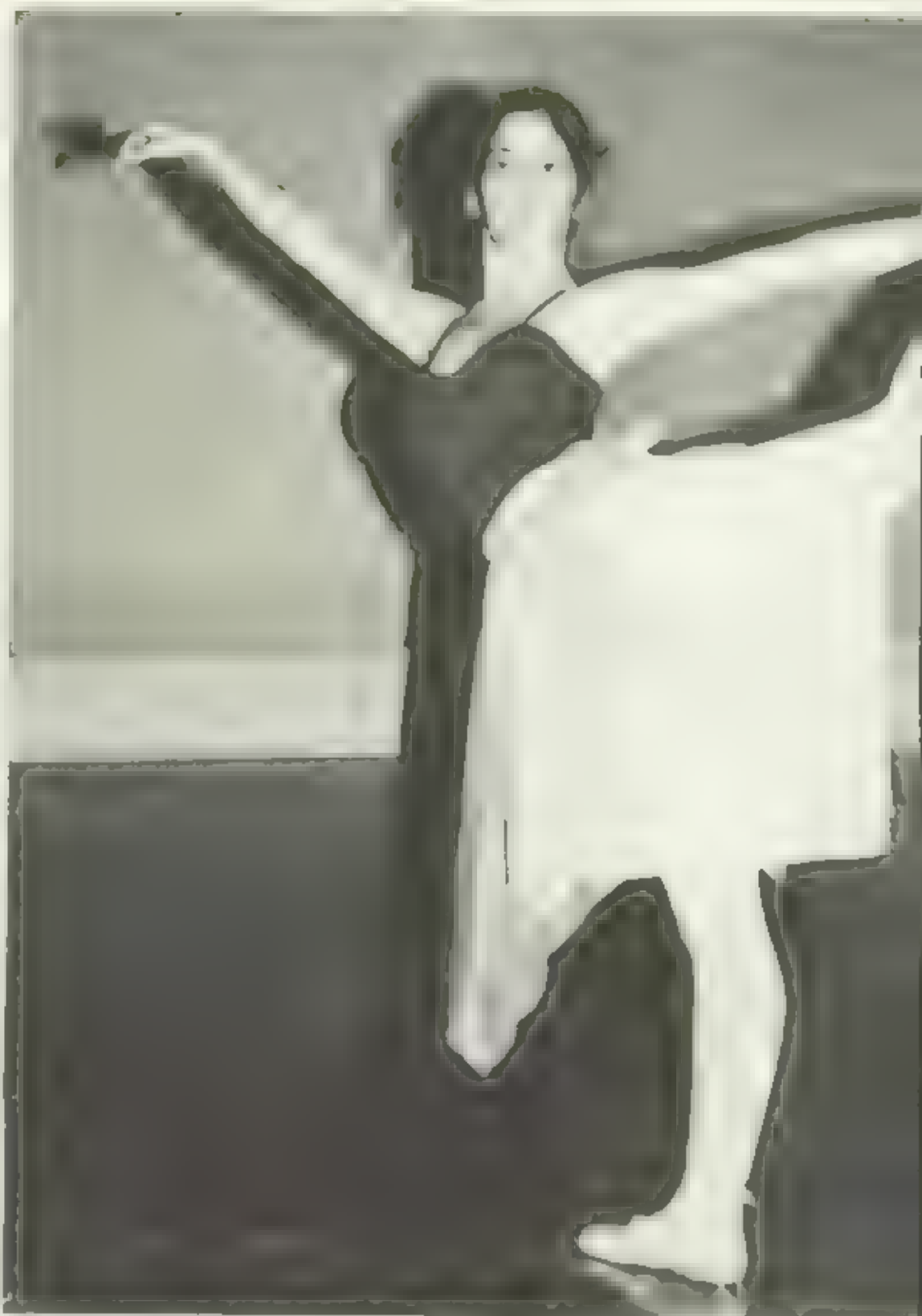
Movin', groovin', and just plain having fun that's how the Advanced Dance Class spent its time. Of course, they got some work done, too. Often they'd put in as many as three or four extra hours a week after school and even more than that during the hectic months before each of their two yearly performances.

Both the dancers and their audiences agreed that it was time well spent. "I'm always impressed with what these kids come up with," commented Mrs. Daly. "It's amazing what they can do when they're left to themselves. We were lucky enough to get a few more men this year," she added. "We're usually begging for males!"

The winter show was a creative adaptation of "The Little Match Girl." The Spring Concert, entitled "Dance U.S.A.," was the class's major project, and was completely choreographed by the students themselves.

Numbers such as "One," "Conglomeration II," and "Time Warp," and solos by Josette Huber and John Cameron clearly displayed sweat and dedication. And the looks on their faces were a dead giveaway to the fact that they really got a "kick" out of what they were doing.

**RIGHT: WHAT SHE DID FOR LOVE** — Josette Huber pauses in a dramatic moment of her ballet solo. **BELOW LOOKS LIKE RAIN**, but that doesn't keep tappers Patty Young, Linda Bradshaw, Shari Snyder, and Laurie Miklis from smiling in the midst of those "April Showers."



**RIGHT TIME OUT** — Gretchen Guthman, Susan Mashiyama, Bethel Stande, Lisa Perez, Alrebor Prince, and Sheryl Roach take a breather between rehearsals for Spring Concert. **FAR RIGHT DRAFTED!** — Kelly Canterbury, Casey Berry, and Laurie Miklis salute "Dance U.S.A." and the Andrew Sisters in "Company 'B'."



BELOW A CHORUS LINE? — Not quite, but Advanced Dance students could fool almost anyone in their Spring Concert rendition of "One O'Clock in the Morning." MIDDLE BELOW ONE MORE TIME — Kathy Layton, Kurt Howard, Naomi Goldsmith, Richard Freedman, Corinne Gilbert, Tony Moss, and Lisa Kidd "do the Time Warp again" in dance from Rocky Horror Picture Show.





# Band Marches to a New Female Beat

History was made on Millikan soil. For the first time the marching band had the pleasure of a female head drummer . . . **Debbie Lewis**. In the past **Mr. Johnson** hasn't chosen girls to be section leaders. According to **Mr. Johnson**, **Debbie** had such outstanding playing abilities that he couldn't find anyone better for the job. When asked what he thought of the section, **Mr. Johnson** said, "It was a good percussion unit with continual enthusiasm."

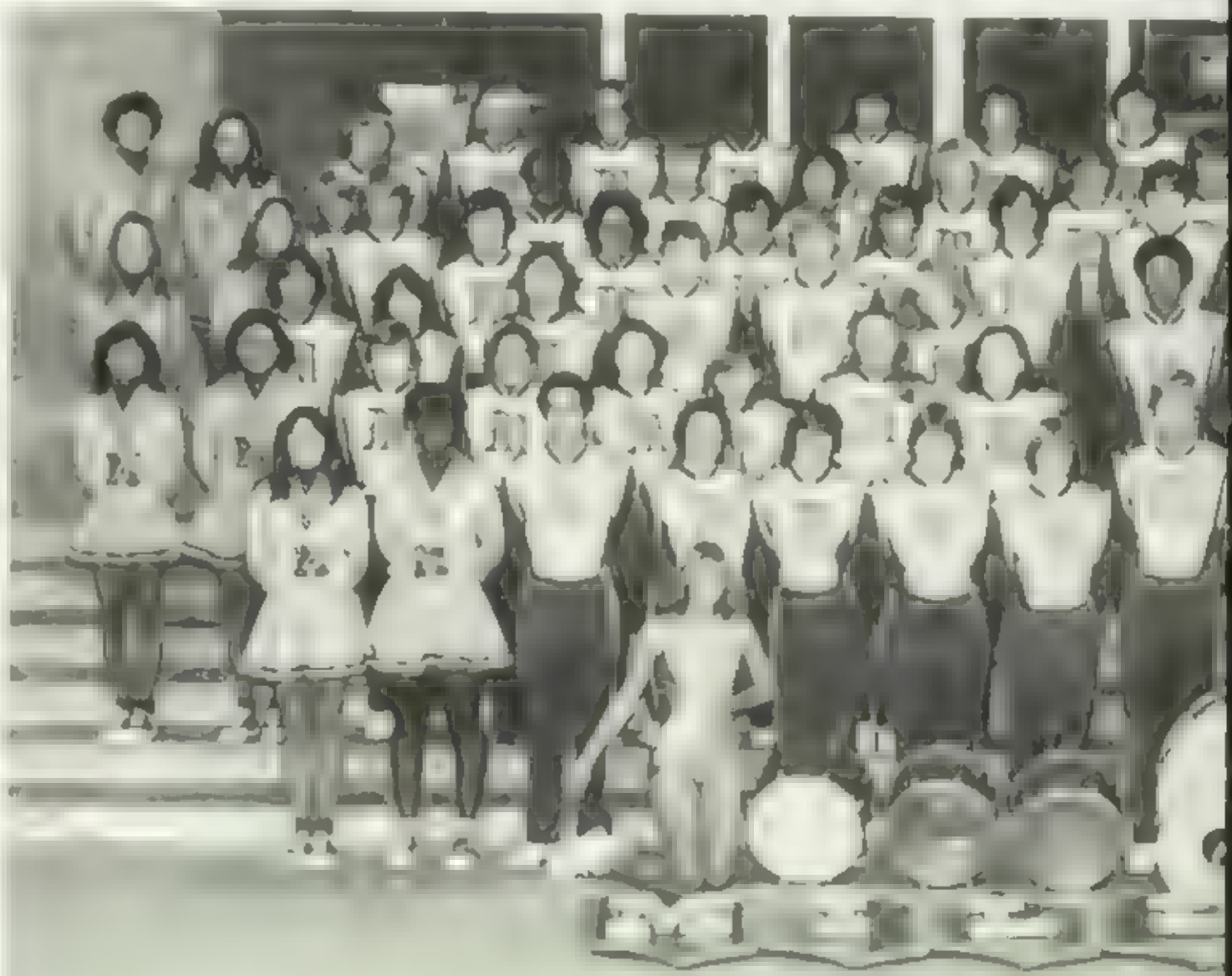
The drummers weren't the only ones that made band a special group. **Mr. Johnson** was pleased with his super spirited group. The tubas and trombones really kept the band moving with their section solos in Budweiser and "Evil Ways." **Mr. Johnson** felt this year's band was the most improved during a single season.

**RIGHT DEEP CONCERN** over a half-time boo-boo leads R.J. to call an A period practice. Devoted band members stomp through mud and frosty grass in the wee morning hours for a big performance to raise the quality to Mr. Johnson's perfection. **FAR RIGHT BLOWIN'** **BEAT THE BAND** — Trumpet player Don Paine works on polishing his part in the tune "Automatic Opener." Indoor rehearsals are a major part of outdoor presentations.

**JAZZ 1** — **FRONT ROW** Cecelia Coleman, Craig Miller, John Steins, John Guerrero, Bret Boyd. **2ND ROW** Gary Schaffer, John Hecox, Todd Dever, Dee Dee Buckley, Mike Barber, Joel Garcia, Steve Farmer, Sheryl Irey. **3RD ROW** Lois Holmes, Tom Hodges, John Bissett, Scott Kellogg, Craig Schill, Gregg Stock, John Vandenberg, Chip Lubach.

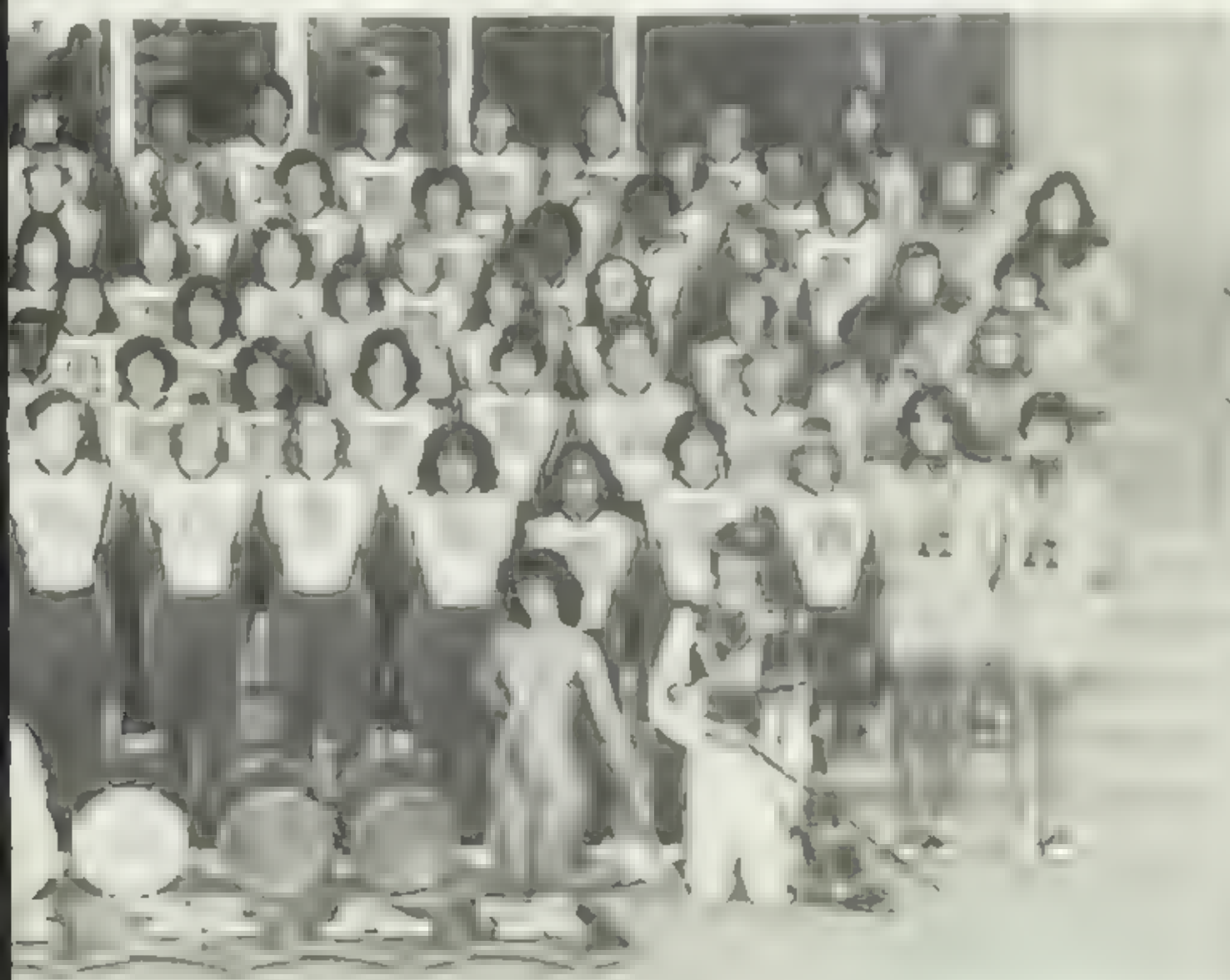


**1979-1980 MARCHING BAND** — **FRONT ROW** Tracy Trampush. **2ND ROW** Andrea Smith, Nekko McGiffert, Brian Fung, Laura Marsh, David Robeson, Renee Faught, Rene Miller, John Matthews. **3RD ROW** Laurie Tsuruda, Verinda Yazzi, Steve Farmer, Lisa Laughlin, Susanne Westerdahl, Theresa Howell, Erika Pesch, Nancy Davis, Reggie Jenkins. **4TH ROW** Ed Sedano, Tracy Tompkins, Debbie Taylor, Bob Ratcliff, Don Paine, Sheryl Irey. **5TH ROW** Kelly Singleton, Terri Royce, Kevin Orr, Wes Pope, Hiram Falcon, Joe Huebner, Randy Fudge, John Vandenberg, Bob Young. **6TH ROW** Robin Omel, Derrick Smith, Greg Stock, Joel Garcia, John Hecox, Greg Sutton, Todd Dever. **7TH ROW** Lauren Gunning, Michelle Stepanik, Martin Paine, Joel Spencer, Tom Griffiths, Don Nelson, John Meyer, Craig Schill, Aubrey Branson.





JAZZ II — FRONT ROW Lisa Gunning, April Bailey, Ed Sedano, Kevin Orr, Dan Seigenthaler, Tom Griffith. 2ND ROW Renee Faught, Steve Farmer, Tracy Tompkins, Jeff Berke, Kevin Calhoun. 3RD ROW Marvin Rogow, Barry Hankins, Russ Duren, Paul Daniel.



FRONT ROW Patty Landry, John Bissett. 2ND ROW Tim Landcaster, Tom Kelly, Debbie Lewis, Denise Thompson, Koleta Molino, Shelly Raynesford, Chip Lubach, Dee Dee Buckley, Susie Kapamaci. 3RD ROW Rodney Houston, Yolanda Zaldivar, Jennifer Garcia, Debbie Halliday, Lisa Tribble, Ear Campbell, John Vertrees, Cynthia Berks, Wendy Spohn. 4TH ROW Natalie Parker, Lori Tribble, Meinda Pyster, Ruth Abrams, Kathy Layton, Denise Putnam, Lisa Gunning, Theresa Herrick. 5TH ROW Jackie Hutchins, Cindy Parkins, Laura Delong, Wendy Masten, Ken Solomon, Marilyn Moore, Susan Robb, Gale Miller, Amy Richards, Judy Wang. 6TH ROW Richard Bissett, Cathy Farnham, Jim Bujarski, Curt Foglesong, Dan Olson, Scott Residor, Kevin Willis. 7TH ROW Martin Hamaan, Tony Trias, Mike Trejo, Ernie Hamaan, Tim Freeman, Brian Sleeth, Bret Matheny, Tanya Faulkner, Candy Meece.



# Good-Bye R. J.

Tweet . . . Tweet! "All right, everyone guide up!" shouted senior **John Bisset**, Drum Major for Marching Band

Competitions for the pennant and playing for a LBBC half time show, the Marching Band kept busy enhancing their superior skills. Without the help of senior **Debbie Taylor**, the musicians would have been lost. **Debbie**, a clarinetist, was in charge of the distribution and organization of all marching band music.

On a sadder note, this year brought a change in the musical direction. **Roger Johnson**, after thirteen years of contribution to the music program, resigned. Although **Roger** enjoyed his career with Milikan he said, "I just wanted the chance to concentrate on specific areas."



**RIGHT DRUM MAJOR** — John Bisset **ABOVE HALF TIME FLOURISH** — After catching her baton, Tracey Trampush finishes the finale to the spectacular half time show at the Jordan game

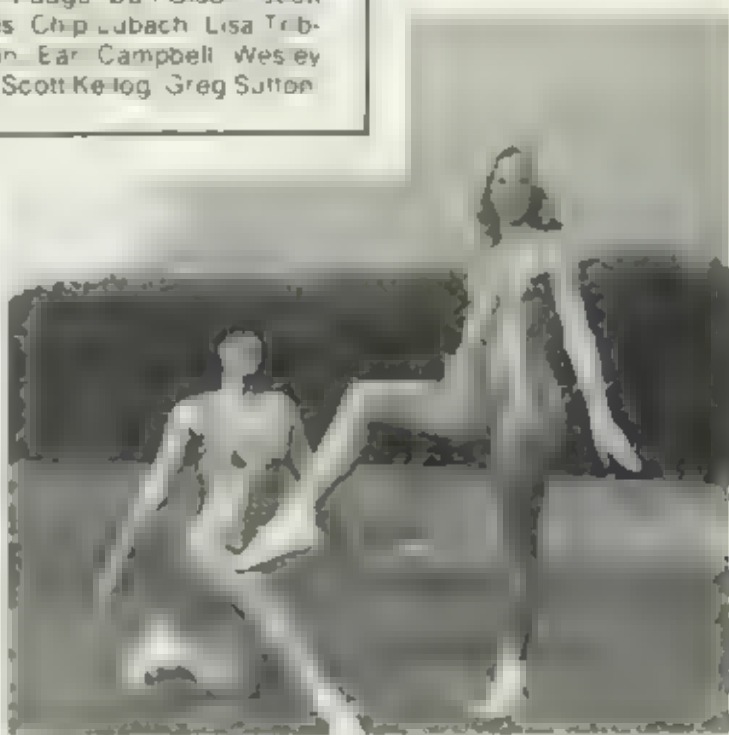
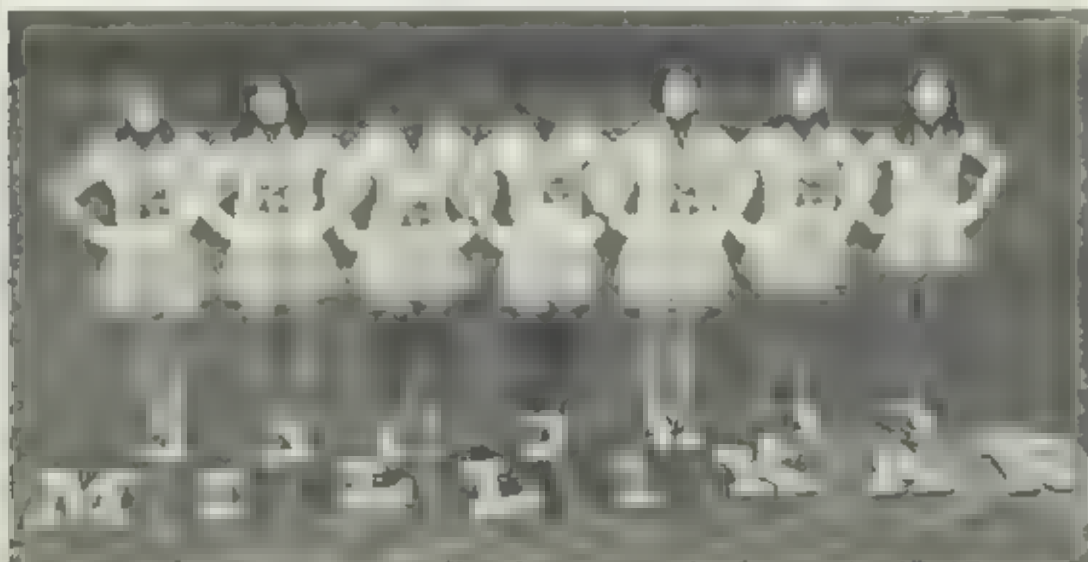




**STRAW HAT BAND** — FRONT ROW Richard Bisset, Dan Seigenthaler, Martin Paine, Randy Fudge, Dan Olson, Scott Resdor, Kathy Layton, Dee Dee Buckley, Debbie Taylor, John Steins. 2ND ROW Tom Hodges, Chip Lubach, Lisa Tribble, Lor Tribble, Tracy Thompkins, Joel Garcia, Steve Farmer, Cindy Parkins, Ken Solomon, Ear Campbell, Wesley Pope. 3RD ROW Jim Race, Tom Griffith, Joe Spencer, John Bisset, Craig Schill, John Hecox, Scott Kellog, Greg Sutton, Ken Meester, Martin Hammon, Tony Trias, Tim Freeman, John Meyer.



**TALL FLAG** — FRONT ROW Lisa Gunning, Andrea Smith, Lauren Gunning. 2ND ROW Laurie Tsuruda, Kelly Singleton. 3RD ROW Verlinda Yazzie, Theresa Hernick, Candy Meece, Tanya Faulkner, Amy Richards, Judy Wang. **BANNER** — FRONT ROW Wendy Spohn, Dee Dee Buckley, Nekko McGiffert, Cynthia Burke, Susie Kapamaci, Terri Royce, Michelle Stepanik.



**FAR ABOVE MAJORETTES** — Patti Landry and Tracey Trampush. **ABOVE BOOM, BOOM, BOOM** — The famous Millikan High cadence finishes with a loud hit on the tom-toms, as Tim Lancaster quiets them.

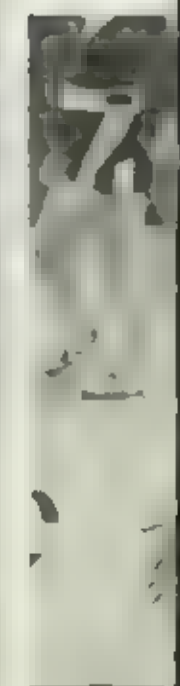


BELOW **URGENTLY WORKING**, but only on a dummy (INSET RIGHT) Chip Lubach and Lettie Pennington practice Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation in preparation for any emergencies where the skill will be needed. **CENTER RIGHT LOOK OUT** — Barely avoiding a crash but only in driver training Amber Tedder practices on a simulator for when she will be driving. **BELOW RIGHT ANTICIPATION** — Awaiting her volleyball opponent's serve, Laura Frost sets to bump the ball in third period. **P E**



Kathy Clark  
Oral Team  
General PE  
Swimming  
Health

Harvey Kirla  
Career P  
English A



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zanne Miguel General PE Volleyball	B. Ode General PE Basketball	Lt Col Padgett ROTC	Gloria Potocki General PE Badminton	Harold Stromberg Driver Ed Career PL	Jew's Ward Health Ed Adv Reading Bible as Lit	Frank Zammarpa ROTC	Darrell Zimmerman Health Ed Track



## More Than Health

When people thought of health, they thought about **Darrell Zimmerman**. What they didn't know is that he has coached various teams for over 29 years. After he left his last college position at the UOP, the State Department appointed him to Ecuador to coach the National Track Team for the South American Championship held there in 1968.

Since coming to Millikan in 1973, **Mr. Zimmerman** has been instrumental in leading the Varsity and Sophomore football teams to Moore League victories. In 1977, he started the Girls' Track Team and has since transformed it into a formidable power.

## Heavy Challenge

Try and break it. This was a challenge faced by Millikan PE students who took weight training. Paramount, a weight company, sold a \$4000 weight machine at half price to the PE department, intending to test the new model's durability at the hands of **Mr. Carl Halsted's** students.

Among the wide variety of elective classes offered in PE were tennis, volleyball, team sports, badminton, soccer, and the popular weight training class, which contained a surprisingly large number of girls.

The winner of **Mr. Darrell Zimmerman's** annual V.D. poster contest was **Stephanie Fedak**, with **Susan Eagle** winning second place. This, along with speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous and the demonstration of CPR

on an electronic dummy, helped to expand the educational curriculum of health students.

Added to the inventory of the General Studies Department were new pamphlets on subjects ranging from diseases and drugs to smoking, as well as a new film on V.D., "Lunatic." Driver Training benefited from the addition of new 1980 Dodge Aspens, replacing the aging wonders.

Two new faces could be found in the Career Planning program. **Larry Hicks** transferred from Lindbergh Junior High School to teach Career Planning and Health, and **Mary Ellen Gutweiler** was the career center technician. A student herself at CSULB, **Mary Ellen** helped students plan futures with the aid of the CVIS computer terminal.

Greg McCracken '80

ABOVE "THIS COULD SAVE A LIFE," says **Mr. Zimmerman** as he demonstrates the Heimlich Maneuver, a method of saving choking victims, with the help of Sally Martin, to his second period Health class.



# Technology Takeover

The new oscilloscope literally allows me to see inside an engine," commented senior **John Gross**. He was referring to the latest addition to the auto shop, the \$7 000 oscilloscope used in doing auto tune-ups.

In addition to this scope, the Industrial Education department anticipated the arrival of new drafting machines. Although very expensive, the equipment, including the new machinery in this department, made Milikan better than area schools in Industrial Education.

Someone did get money back from industrial skills learned here — **Mike Ho** fifty dollars for placing second in a drafting competition at the California State Fair. Utilizing his skills professionally, **Mike** laughed that he made more per week working as a junior draftsman.

The Home Economics department also received new equipment, namely, a deep fryer and a microwave oven, which helped food service chefs make even better meals at the Wednesday luncheons.

Costing \$2 25, the food was cooked by the food service classes to give students experience in professional food preparation. Some specialties were manicotti, turkey with cornbread stuffing, and cherries jubilee.

Greg McCracken 80

**RIGHT TUNE IT UP!** John Gross uses the scope to check out the engine in a Toyota pick-up in his auto shop class.  
**BELOW FALLING APART** — Cautiously dropping the engine, Bill Metz works on a VW bus during third period Auto Mechanics.



**RIGHT PROUD PARENTS** Susie Ramella and Steve Kingham show off their "baby" for Effective Living. For an extra credit assignment, the couple had to care for their baby egg for one week.





ABOVE LOVE BOAT? Mr. and Mrs. Denison find out on a Mediterranean cruise taken last summer.

## Travelin' Man

South America, the Orient, Mexico Great Britain — these were just a few places Architectural Drafting teacher **Mr. James Denison** toured with his wife and two other couples from Santa Cruz.

**Mr. Denison** and company usually traveled with a study program through a college. They were on a rigid touring schedule Monday through Thursday and the weekends were allotted for free-time touring.

Last summer they took a Golden Odyssey cruise and visited Athens, Turkey, Israel, the pyramids in Egypt, and the ruins in Greece.

**Mr. Denison** said, "Traveling is educational. We talk with foreigners by use of sign language. We use public transportation and really experience the whole country."

Lisa Lawrence '80



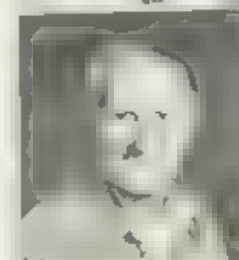
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BELOW MOUTH WATERING Kar Seymour carefully dishes out manicotti for fourth-period Food Service.



Lucinda  
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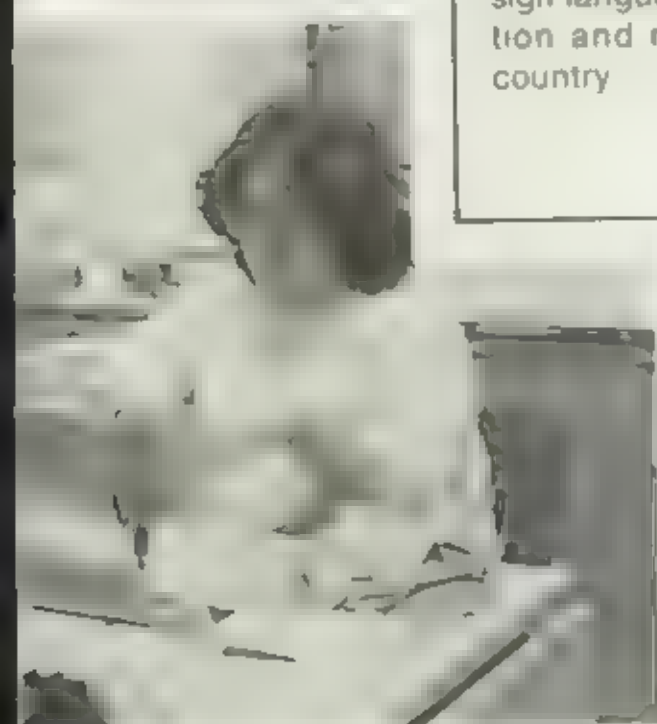
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Forrest  
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American Lit.  
Pepsters



ABOVE NIMBLE FINGERS enable Karen Beals to sew up a storm.



Marjorie Cahn  
Spanish



Denyse Farnsworth  
French  
Spanish



William King  
Spanish  
Boys PE



Joseph Schmid  
French  
German



Richard Sullivan  
English  
Latin  
Spanish



**RIGHT FILM PRODUCER** — Todd Goforth a Junior designs an illustration for a filmstrip project on "To Kill A Mockingbird" for Mrs. Beal's American Literature Class **BELOW WIDE AWAKE** — even during first period, Tracey Long and Greg Stock listen attentively to Mr. Caswell lecture on the Shakespearean rhyme scheme



**ALWAYS A SMILE** — That's how Mrs. Beal begins each class

## A Model Teacher

She looked like she could have been a high fashion model. She danced disco well enough to be a professional dancer. Her gourmet cooking could have made her a restaurant chef.

Instead **Gail Beal** chose to be an English teacher. Just out of USC, she taught for three years at Lakewood before coming to Milikan six years ago.

When she was not buried under a mountain of students' essays, **Mrs. Beal** and her husband (of four years) enjoyed theater movies, and dancing.

For quiet moments, **Mrs. Beal** liked nothing better than curling up with a good non-fiction book, a big dish of ice cream (any flavor), and her ten-month-old Siamese cat Sidney purring by her side.

In the future she would like to establish a reading and writing center for underprivileged youngsters.

Melissa Carr '80





## Courses Cut

Although retaining the same teachers as last year, the Foreign Language Department did enter the '80's with new Spanish textbooks due to the success of last year's pilot program.

Gone from the program were a Spanish class and a German class, forced by a decline in student interest and funds.

Hit harder with losses was the English Department — Comparative Literature, American Folklore, and the popular Perspectives on Death class were all dropped.

However, British Literature, taught by Mr. Fogle, was revived, and Lois Pedersen, transferred from Stevens Junior High, was added to teach tenth grade English.

Outstanding students in the department were Karen Witter, Millikan's winner in the NCTE writing contest, Mark Carter, with an impromptu speech title, and Todd Dever and John Vandenberg, who both competed in the Long Beach High School Film Festival.

In spite of difficulties caused by large classes and a lack of money, teachers continued to innovate, with Mr. Monaghan taping essay comments instead of writing them, Mrs. Beal using a make-your-own filmstrip project, and Mr. Caswell utilizing extensive audio-visual aids in teaching his two AP English classes.



Gail Beal  
Amer Lit  
English  
Donald Bush  
English A  
Gram and Comp  
William Caswell  
Amer Lit  
AP English

Joan Danielsen  
Creative Writing  
School Annual  
Darton Fogle  
English  
Intro to Psych  
Anne Harris  
English R. A  
Selec Rdg.

Adelyn Johnson  
English  
Semantics  
Jack Kurtenbach  
English R. E  
Humanities  
Selec Rdg  
Michael Monaghan  
Amer Lit  
Film Ana

Norman Odom  
Individ Rdg  
Rdg Imprvmt  
Mary Pedersen  
English  
Larry Simon  
Gram and Comp  
Amer Lit



ABOVE ALL IN FRENCH — Teacher Mr. Schmid explains a French verb conjugation to Hong Do a first year student. FAR RIGHT THE AUDIO VISUAL EIGHTIES — No more red marks on Mark Carter's essays: his teacher Mr. Monaghan recites them on a tape recorder.



**RIGHT HITTING THE BOOKS** — Lisa Jurkatis and Judy Sherlock take advantage of one of the top high school libraries in country to gather history notes on colonialism. **BELOW "ABE'S THE MAN!"** History student Ginny Thompson campaigns for her favorite candidate during an historical simulation of Lincoln's election in Mr. Brown's class.



**ABOVE WHO'S BEHIND MY BACK?** wonders Mr. Brown as Angela Antenore clowns out of his view. Mr. Brown substitutes in Chemistry while Mr. Gunning works stats at an away CIF play-off game.

## Baseball Hotdogs Apple Pie & Mr. Brown

Behind those exciting names and scrutinizing tests was your all-American baseball and apple pie kind of guy, **Mr. Bruce Brown**. Husband and father of two, **Mr. Brown** devoted much of his time to his family.

History teacher, water polo and baseball coach, **Mr. Brown** had a special philosophy for his classes and shared his ideas with his students. "To me, the highest virtue is to keep trying." He wanted his students to try to achieve their highest goals.

Challenges, whether you win or lose, are the learning experiences that teach us to keep trying.

Jeralyn S. Charleville '80





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Psychology  
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Ernest Beckett  
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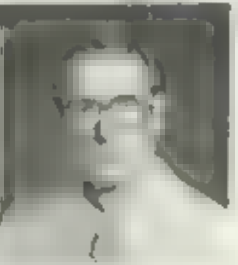
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Larry Hicks  
Health Ed  
Career Planning  
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John Jankowski  
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## Students Go to Court

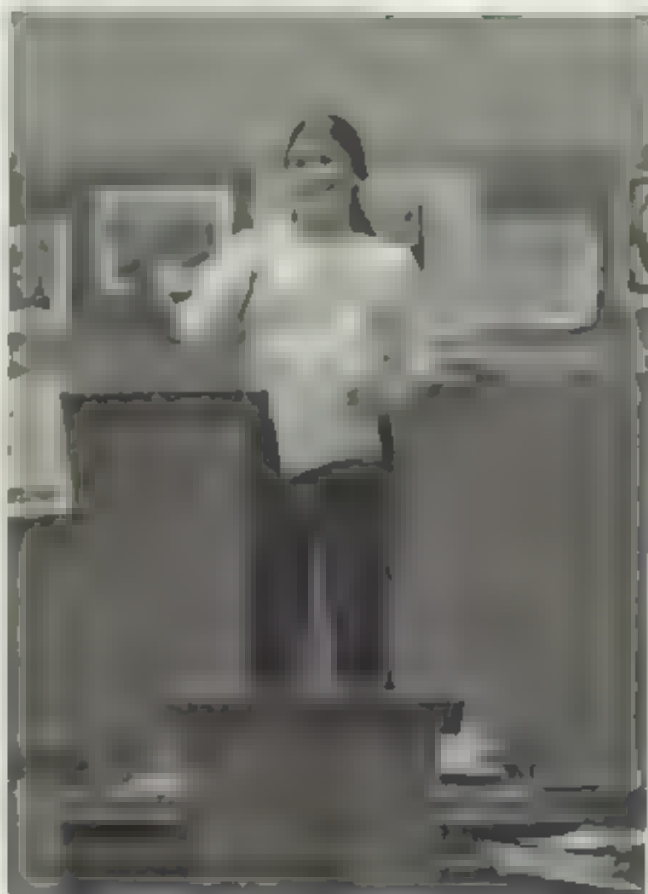
No, political behavior students didn't go to court because they "got busted," but to learn about courthouse procedures. The field trips were arranged to allow students to view trials ranging from theft to murder. "It's an experience that everybody should have," explained one of the coordinators **Miss McAuliffe**.

Back on campus, characterizing the year in the Social Studies department were the normal, oversized classes. "We tried to ease this burden, however, by putting more emphasis on the use of taped broadcasts with the audio-visual center," said department head **Ernest Beckett**.

**Mr. Larry Hicks** was a new addition to the faculty, teaching history and health. He hailed from Stanford and Lindbergh jr. highs.

Once again, students fared well on the Advanced Placement history exam, bringing credit to the department. The scores placed Millikan's student historians well above the eight eth percent e in nationwide scores.

This really reflects the quality of the students we have here," commented AP Instructor **Mr. Urbanek**. "Almost all of the students that took the test received college credit."



**ABOVE ALL THAT WORK?** Dave Crawford listens thoughtfully during Sociology as Miss McAuliffe explains the process of writing a term paper. **LEFT HOW TO BE A DOMINANT SPEAKER** — To make her points, five-foot-tall Robyn Solover stands atop podium while giving her oral report on the Civil War. **FAR LEFT PERCHED ON HIS FAVORITE STOOL**, Mr. Beckett leads a discussion of the energy filibuster in Congress during Political Behavior class. Philabuster was broken with oil windfall profits tax passed just before Christmas.



#### VIOLINS

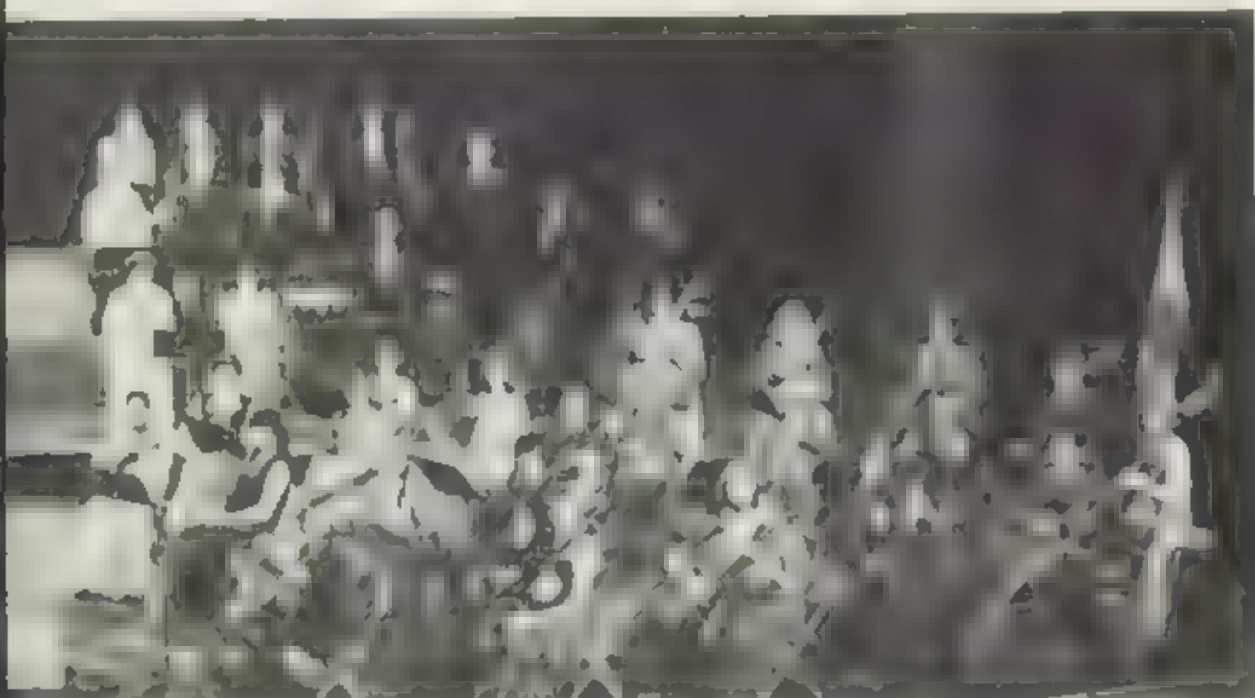
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Nancy Fuquay  
Julie Heath  
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Jim Thomas  
Laurie Tsuruda  
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Kathy Ander  
Dee Dee Buckley  
Lisa Hoffman  
Susie Kapamaci  
Janet Pigott  
Melinda Schaffer  
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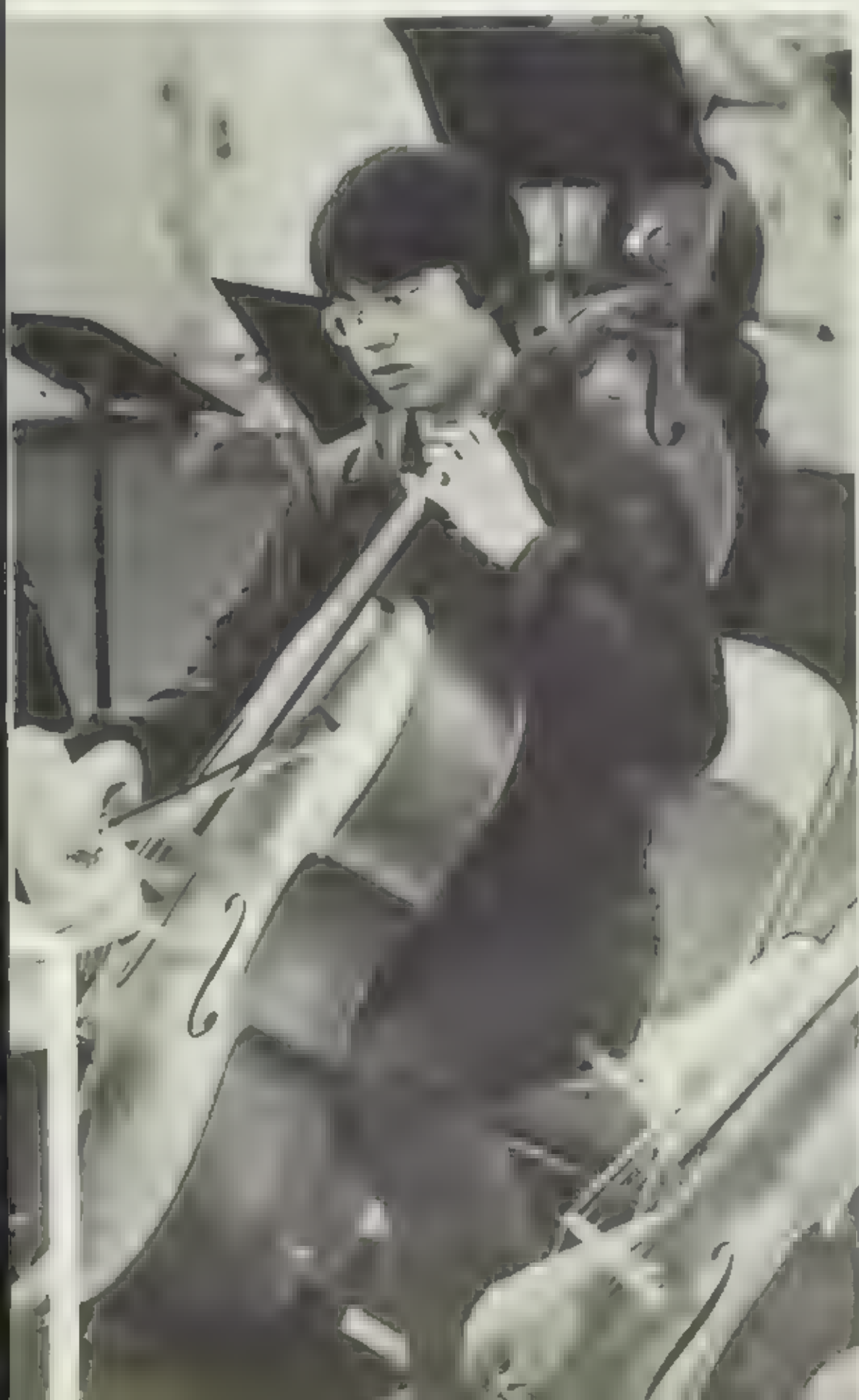
**ABOVE THREE HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE** — Milikan's three concert mistresses, Judy Wang, Sarah Dodd, and Sumbul Ali led the orchestra throughout the year in performances and competition





**BASSES**  
 Tim Arnold  
 Paul Daniels  
 Gretchen Guthmann  
 Randy Lemmerman  
 Deidre McClure  
 Jai Salem  
 David Silva  
**FLUTES**  
 Lorraine Aguilar  
 Lauren Gunning  
 Carrie Mitchell  
 Victoria Paulson  
 Bethel Steindel  
**TRUMPETS**  
 Lois Holmes  
 Scott Kellogg  
 Ken Meester  
**TROMBONES**  
 John Bissett  
 Tom Hodges  
 Craig Schill

**PICCOLO**  
 Victoria Paulson  
**OBOE**  
 Laura Ra-ney  
**CLARINETS**  
 Michael Barber  
 Catherine Farn  
 Amy Kaplan  
**BASSOONS**  
 John Hecox  
 Carl Nosches  
**FRENCH HORNS**  
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**PERCUSSION**  
 Tim Lancaster  
 Debbie Lewis



## Women Take Over

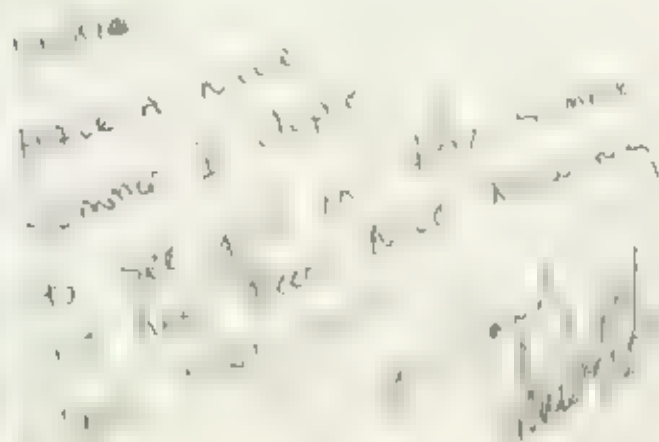
Change and variety were the names of the tune for the Millikan orchestra as they had two directors and three different concert mistresses.

The new director, **John Strickler**, arrived early in the second semester to lead the orchestra through the annual spring concert and musical. **Mr. Strickler** was currently attending U.S.C. for his Master's Degree in music.

The three concert mistresses, **Judy Wang**, **Sumbul Ali**, and **Sarah Dodd**, all took turns leading. **Judy** graduated early to go to Cypress College to study for her realtor's license. She left the position to be shared by **Sumbul** and **Sarah** for the remainder of the year.

The orchestra never suffered with the changes and continued the same quality concerts as in past years.

**FAR LEFT: PIED PIPER OF MILLIKAN** — Magic tones float out of Lauren Gunning's flute during fourth period rehearsal. **LEFT: BACH, BEETHOVEN...** It's all the same to Randy Laughlin as he finishes a marathon practice session. **BELOW LEFT: "AND ONE AND TWO"** — "R.J." Roger Johnson puts on the finishing touches before the Christmas concert, his last performance.





BELOW **PLUCKING 'TILL HIS HEART'S CONTENT**, Cellist Todd Van Sooy practices a hard section in "Ruy Blas" by Mendelssohn during a night rehearsal. **RIGHT GETTING READY TO PUCKER UP**, flutist Bethel Steindel waits intently during a "Handel Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" performance. **FAR BELOW RIGHT: "FEEDING" HER PART**, oboist Laura Rainey warms up by rehearsing a passage in "The Fugue in G Minor" by Bach during orchestra rehearsal.



## Music in the New Decade

Despite the differences throughout the year with changing directors and new concert mistresses, Millikan's Orchestra stuck together. "Although changing teachers and techniques slowed us down, we achieved high goals for the orchestra," said **Lauren Gunning**.

Many members belonged to extra-curricular, but honor orchestras. Some students belonged to the All-City orchestra and three talented members,

**John Hecox, Sarah Dodd and Lisa Van Sant**, belonged to the All Southern Orchestra.

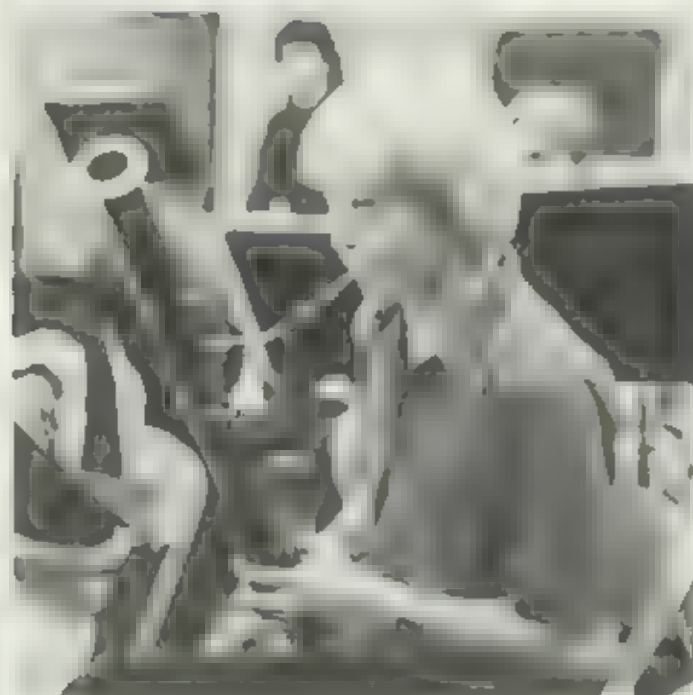
All Southern was an orchestra where students from all across Southern California auditioned on an unedited tape that was later sent to an audition committee. The committee picked from these many applications, and **John, Sarah and Lisa** were chosen.

During the November 6th Fall Concert, Violist **Janet Pigott** played a solo in "The Teleman Concerto in G Major." At the concert, **Janet** announced in a moving speech that the piece was dedicated to her grandfather who had died just a week before her solo. Another soloist was **Diedre Buckley** at the March 5th Spring Concert. She played the "Handel Concerto for Viola."

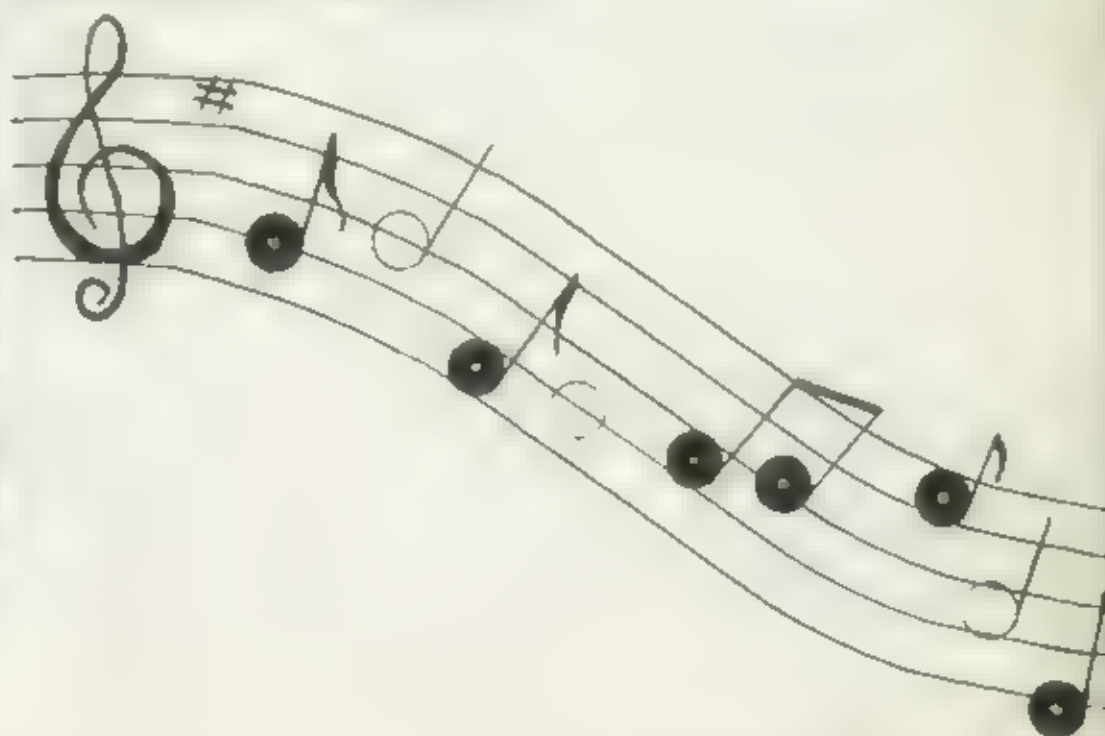
On March 27th, the orchestra performed in a Festival at Garden Grove High School.



**BELOW LEFT REACHING FOR THE HIGH NOTES,** French Horn player Jim Race runs through the chromatic scale before orchestra practice begins. **BELOW RIGHT DON'T BLOW IT!** Clarinetist Mike Barber tackles a tricky passage in the "Vivaldi Concerto in D Minor" while preparing for the Fall Concert. **FAR BELOW LEFT "BUGLER'S HOLIDAY!"** Trumpeters Kenny Meester and Scott Kellogg breeze through the "Alleluiah Chorus" for the traditional Alumni Concert.



**ACROSS LEFT GETTING DOWN!** John Hecox contributes low pitched bassoon tones in the "Hello Dolly" musical. **ABOVE RIGHT KEEPING WITH IT,** Madeline Lundgren engages in a difficult fingering in "Shubert's Unfinished Symphony" before the concert.





**RIGHT MELLOW PICKIN'** — Perched atop stool, guitar instrumentalist Mary Miller performs onstage during Holiday Concert in a melodious rendition of "A Soulin'." Mary also performs on weekends during St. Joseph's church services.



**CHORUS** — FRONT ROW: Jane Harwick, Angela Mason, Cathy Stein, Lynnel Wooten. 2ND ROW: Kurtis Clemente, Debbie Kersch, Marcie Roussos, Tammie Marland, Curt Foglesong. 3RD ROW: Bobby Bower, Kathy Delcours, Holly Ditzler, Marisa Fantone, Nancy Kahn, Cindy Stutzman.

**CECILIAN SINGERS** — FRONT ROW: Linda Robinson, Valerie Johnson, Lisa Wall, Renee Maberry, Verlinda Yazzie, Elizabeth Gaines, Hong Loan, Maria Cohen, Angela Bates. 2ND ROW: Lisa Temple, Kim Allen, Becky Dahl, Dana Jackson, Julie Flint, Dina Aguilar, Pam Skare, Margaret Pott. 3RD ROW: Anna Pazdernik, Maria Roach, Tiffany Gerbing, Denise Hodson, Brenda Armstrong, Deborah Baucom, Caroline Petruncoia, Susie Ramella. 4TH ROW: Mr. Bower, Joy Habel, Elaine Bourgeois, Jenni McHugh, Lisa Schafer, Lisa Gunning, Linda Rammage, Wendy Cantrell.



## Golden Voice

"Ladies and gentlemen! For tonight's half-time show, Milikan proudly presents . . . These were the words of half-time announcer **Robert Bower**. He was the man whose "golden voice" boomed over the loudspeaker during football half-time ceremonies for the past years.

Choral instructor, **Mr. Bower**, also puts his voice to use as an advisor to the lively pep band and the service group Key Club. In his spare time, he liked to travel all over the world. He has been to Europe, Asia, and the sunny South Pacific. At home he likes to sit back and, what else, listen to good music.

**Mr. Bower** planned to retire in June and work part time in a music store owned by band director **Mr. Johnson**. "I also want to try my hand teaching at Cal State."

The absence of **Mr. Bower** will be felt by all, but he had these words of encouragement to give — "My 24 years of teaching at Milikan have been my love. I love the kids, and I'll miss them. I hope they will continue their excellence under the new director."



**CHORAL ROOM GYMNASTICS** — With a dancer's moves, Mr. Bower leads 3rd period choral room practice in preparation for Holiday Concert. "I love the kids here. They're eager to learn and a joy to work with."



## Program Stays Strong

'Deck the halls with boughs of holly! Fa la, la, la, la . . . la, la, la, la!' was the holiday tune ringing throughout the halls as the singers made their way down various campus buildings. Once again, students from the choral music department went caroling through the school to help spread Christmas cheer, continuing the tradition of high quality that the Millikan singers are noted for.

Under the tutelage of **Robert Bower**, the choral music department performed both in the school and throughout the community. Madri-

gals, a select singing ensemble, and the new Girl's Barbershop Quartet put on programs at the Broadway department store, Leisure World, and several service clubs.

As a new part of the department, the Girl's Quartet was formed to enhance the program. It featured vocalists **Angela Antenore**, **Jan Miller**, **Lawana Robertson**, and **Debra Smith**.

Despite not having a piano accompanist for seven weeks, the Fall Concert was a great success. It provided a showcase to present the promising new voices and faces in choir. Luckily, the department welcomed new pianists **Gloria Good** and **Rose Bishop** just in time to help out.

Other highlights of the year included the always popular Holiday Concert, the Spring Concert, and the much anticipated musical production, "Hello Dolly."



**A CAPELLA CHOIR** — FRONT ROW: Marcelle Soares, Catherine Shepstone, Monica Dzacsek, Marie Harvey, Diane LeDuc, Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Hoffman, Judy Pack, Julie Testa, Bonnie Nelson, Linda Byrd, AND ROW: Angela Antenore, Debra K. Smith, Wendy Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Linaree Ortole, Susan Kapama, Patty Young, Jan Miller, Mary Miller, Jennifer Jackson, Bridget Cysdale. 3RD ROW: Robert Bower, Karl Howard, Sheryl Roach, Jason McKis, Kelly Massey, Lawana Robertson, Ann Cavadin, Melissa R. Meyer, Sheryl Black, Melinda Schaffer, Lisa Harper. 4TH ROW: Dennis Lange, Craig Miller, Aubrey Branson, Dave Snyder, Tim Sipe, Jim Thomas, Peter Herron, Deryk Anderson, Clay Gilman, Tim Springer, Mark Springer, Ted Anihara, John Cameron.





# Mr. Bower Says Goodbye With "Hello Dolly!"

There was the final curtain call on closing night, the thundering applause, and then the crowd filed out with music still ringing in their ears.

It was the last hurrah for the retiring choral teacher **Robert Bower**. It was his twenty-fourth year at Milikan, since the school opened, and his twenty-third consecutive musical program. Mr. Bower went out in style, saying farewell with **Michael Stewart's** and **Jerry Herman's** production of *HELLO DOLLY!*

It was the first time "Dolly" had ever been performed at Milikan, and Mr. Bower and students alike were excited. Said Mr. Bower, "I love it!" Leading roles for the cast, roles originally made famous by Carol Channing, cast **Debra Smith** as Dolly.

Other leading roles were performed by **Randy Lemmerman** as Horace, **Mark Calkins** as Cornelius, **John Cameron** as Barnaby, **Sheryl Roach** as Irene Molloy, **LaWana Robertson** as Minnie Fay and **Bob Swanson** as Ambrose.

The story took place in New York. Dolly was a match-maker who was very good in her work. Horace was looking for a match, and hired Dolly for this purpose. Dolly, though, had plans of her own, and in the end fixed herself up with Horace. It was a typical boy-gets-girl ending and a spectacular finale to the joint effort of the combined Milikan music programs, and a special goodbye to **Bob Bower**, the man who was awakened one 4:00 a.m. morning to the Hallelujah chorus on his birthday and kidnapped for breakfast by his grateful choir.



**UPPER RIGHT CORNER: HARD AT WORK** — In the hat shop, Irene and Minnie Fay try on the new shipment of hats in the beginning of the musical. **ABOVE RIGHT: INTERLUDE IN THE ACTION** — Barnaby and Cornelius are hard at work in Horace's feed store before going off to New York to spend his money. **FAR RIGHT: HELLO DOLLY** — Riding the trolley into downtown and night life, Dolly returns to New York.



**MADRIGALS** — FRONT ROW: Sheryl Buck, Wendy Spohn, LaWana Robertson, Jennifer Jenkin, Julie Testa. 2ND ROW: Debra Smith, Angela Antenore, Melissa Rimlinger, Sheryl Roach, Jan Miller, Tim Springer. 3RD ROW: Mr. B. Bower, Mark Springer, Craig Miller, Kurt Howard, Deryk Anderson, Peter Heron, Jim Thomas.





# New Blood in Drama

Though the idea that the Millikan stage may be haunted was only rumor, students did see bats and vampires during a few nights last winter. For a change of pace, the Drama Department staged DRACULA as the 1980 fall play.

In addition to the usual acting the play featured something different in the form of an introductory film, produced by drama students. It starred Tim Slope as the character of Richard Remfield.

The production's main character, the infamous Count Dracula, was portrayed by Kim Hays or Peter Herron, depending on the performance, while his countess was played in different performances by Ellen Barnett, Cheryl Rosenstein, LeeAnn Stamm, and Julie Flynn.

The members of the Holmwood family around which the play revolved were successfully played by Julie Crawford, David Hill, Tracey Godfrey, Robyn Solovei, and David Thomas as Dr. Arthur Holmwood. Professor Heinrich Van Helsing, portrayed by Richard Freedman, investigated the mystery surrounding Dracula's existence.

Completing the cast were Scott Brown, Robin McWilliams, Robin Beatty, and William Perry.

The seven weeks of work on DRACULA was an experience for which all Drama Department members were grateful," said Richard Freedman. The crew, under the direction of Alvin Randall, hoped to do a late spring play which would utilize as many members of Advanced Drama as possible.



ABOVE DAY AFTER DAY for six weeks Drama coach Alvin Randall (right) offers encouragement. With him is Stephen Habbert. ABOVE RIGHT Practice makes pretty? — Kim Hays teaches Robin McWilliams how to put on fangs before the play. RIGHT DEAR DIARY — After meeting the Count, Tim Slope writes about his strange encounters with Dracula.





**LEFT THE VAMPIRE STRIKES!** Scott Brown comforts Robin Beatty after Dracula attacks. However the comfort is in vain because the venom is in her vein. **BELOW LEFT "LOVE AT FIRST BITE"** — Peter Herron is about to make Robin Beatty one of his victims by drinking her blood. **BELOW AN UNEXPECTED VISIT** — Tim Siopie's morning routine is interrupted by the appearance of Dracula. Tim's character later goes crazy in the play. **BOTTOM A STAKE THROUGH THE HEART** or showing the cross to vampire Dracula are the only ways to ward off his powers.





# Late-night Layouts Pay Off

The challenge for the 1980 Aries Staff was to achieve another All American rating for the eleventh consecutive year, the highest honor a yearbook could attain in the U.S. However, the year was off to a rocky start as the first four-color deadline came close in early November. People panicked when their color photos came back blown to the wrong size.

Last minute desperation prompted a layout party which lasted until two a.m., leaving popcorn, potato chips, and half-empty coke cans strewn about Milind Ambe's home. Other layout parties continued throughout the year before each of the five deadlines.

The senior-dominated staff was directed by a newly conceived editorial board consisting of four second year members holding equal status. New staff personnel were surprised to find that over a third of the book had to go to the printer before Christmas.

Five student staff photographers, Scott Fox, Armando Castorena, Howard Solovei, John Yamashita, and Marc Sloan eased the deadline blues.

For the first time, Aries appeared with a photo on the cover; the cover's design reflected the many nationalities found on campus.



TOP RIGHT: **READY TO BURST WITH IDEAS** — Melissa Carr helps as Lise Goldman chooses the dominant photo for her English Foreign Language layout. ABOVE RIGHT: **CHECK IT OUT** — At the last minute editor Scott Hodson corrects layout errors on the homecoming spread. ABOVE: **LIKE A FOUR LEAF CLOVER** first time ever four-editor staff, Scott Hodson, Milind Ambe, Don Mueller and Mike Siragusa.



**ABOVE LEFT PUCKER UP** — Blowing away a mistake Cheryl Rosenstein writes captions for her pictures. **FAR LEFT UNDEREXPOSED AGAIN** — Another roll of dark football pictures exasperate photographers Marc Sloan and John Yamashita. **ABOVE TWO A.M.** — As the deadline draws near, Don Miller and Al Fairbanks put their heads together and come up with the perfect layout at the layout party at Mind Ambers house. **LEFT PECK, PECK, DING, THROW THE CARRIAGE** — During the wee hours of the morning, Greg McCracken cranks out copy for roller skating spread.



# Corydon Jinxed?

Strange things happened in room 705. The Corydon staff just couldn't get off the ground very quickly. Certain the advisor **Don Bush** did not expect a repeat of two years ago when a fire destroyed part of the press.

Things were looking up in September when the new press the staff had been expecting was delivered, but parts of it broke when it was installed, and by December, the parts had still not arrived. The staff had to cancel the traditional Homecoming newspaper.

When the parts finally did arrive, Editor-in-Chief **Jamie Vest** and the rest of the Corydon staff got on with their planned issues every two or three weeks. The staff planned to speak out more with editorials on Moore League and the tardy policy.

The paper remained tabloid size, making the maximum use of their eight-hundred-dollar a year allocation.



**ABOVE RIGHT WRAPPED INTERESTS** — Dean Groves and Shelly Bowers relax and cool off from the hectic February rally as they share a newly printed Corydon. **ABOVE NO MISTAKES HERE!** Craig Miller checks and rechecks his wrestling article in the final moments of pre-press corrections. **BELOW RIGHT IN SEARCH OF IDEAS**, reporter Suzanne Marshall reviews past papers during sixth period Corydon in hopes of a byline article for the next issue.

**BELOW SET TO GO**, Editor-in-Chief Jamie Vest sets type in the graphic arts workshop prior to the spring deadline. **FAR BELOW THE MIND IS QUICKER THAN THE HAND**, Frantically trying to put her thoughts on paper, Debbie Beane attempts to make the Christmas deadline



**BELOW OH NO!** Typist Jill Yamasaki spots an error on her girls volleyball write-up prior to the Christmas deadline. **FAR BELOW DELAYS, DELAYS, DELAYS** — Graphic Arts Kenny Hamilton points out new problems to advisor Don Bush on the delay of the press





# ROP Student Rolls Up

As more and more ROP/C schedule requests rolled into the office at the year's start, it became clear the ROP/C (Regional Occupation Program Center) had firmly established itself as yet another major part of the occupational courses offered to Millikan job seekers.

ROP/C offers educational opportunities to suit almost every interest from cosmetology to welding. If medicine was the students' bag, for example, Medical Occupations course was taught at Memorial hospital. The class covered medical terms and actual care of patients in the hospital.

For the student gifted with the green thumb, Ornamental Horticulture was offered at the Long Beach Tree Farm. By helping to tend the farm's trees and shrubs, students became familiar with the ornamental greenery common to the Long Beach area.

Two-hundred forty students from Millikan took advantage of ROP/C, an increase of ten percent over last year. Each student attended for two or three periods of the day, and received fifteen credits per semester.

Bus transportation was provided, but one Appliance Repair was offered right here on campus. Every course was designed to teach the skills necessary for its line of work.



**ABOVE: A SKINNY FRIEND** — Karen Ryder, a Medical Occupation student, converses with her understanding companion at Empress Convalescent Home during a quiet moment. **RIGHT: ONE DOWN, TEN TO GO** — Jim R. Evans finishes fixing a bicycle in his bike repair class at Lakewood High School, then gets to work at the backlog of bikes still needing repair. **ABOVE RIGHT: A MINOR ADJUSTMENT** is made to Mr. Ron Weller's waffle iron by handyman Ron Burger, Dale English, Pat Dana, Rick Dahen and Sidney Marchman at Millikan.



**LOW PATIENTS CARE** — Gaye Dobson and Bonnie Muis perfect their bedside manners as they practice changing the sheets in a bed with the patient in it, at Empress Convalescent Home



**BELOW SEEDS OF SPRING** — Students Lynne McBee and Greg Moon plant sweet peas for the Spring Flower Harvest at the Long Beach Tree Farm next to El Dorado Park **FAR BELOW SPARKS FLY** as Lesley Tindal works on welding two pieces of metal together as a beginning assignment in Welding class **BELOW LEFT A NEW TWIST** — created by aspiring cosmetologists Susan Trudeau and Brenda Smith occurs at Lakewood Beauty College **FAR BELOW LEFT CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY** — Junior Wayne Vierra measures a diesel engine with a micrometer at Poly High School





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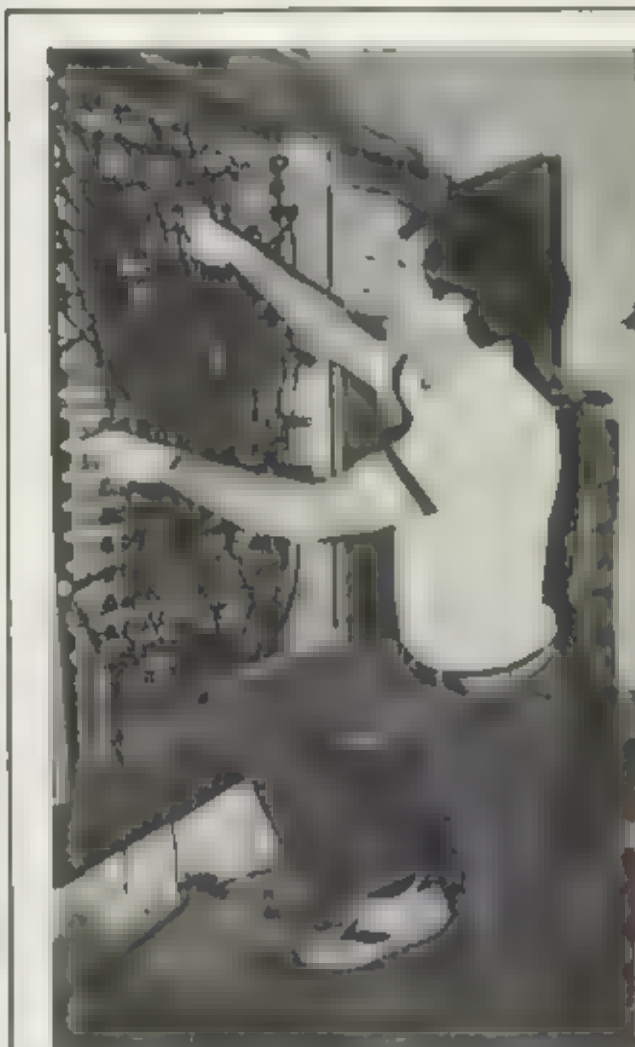




for two years and hope to see  
hope all your wishes will come true in the future

**LEFT MAKE IT A GOOD ONE** — Staff Assistant Mrs. Leksan steps to Herman Garcia paint an explanation for his wandering the 400 hall during third period class. You see, was on my way to history when this giant stepped on my map. **BELOW PARTY LINE?** — Could be Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Bartley seem to have gotten their lines crossed while working in the administration office. They are held together by attendance and Wendy Christensen.

Love  
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## Mr. Backstage Does It Again!

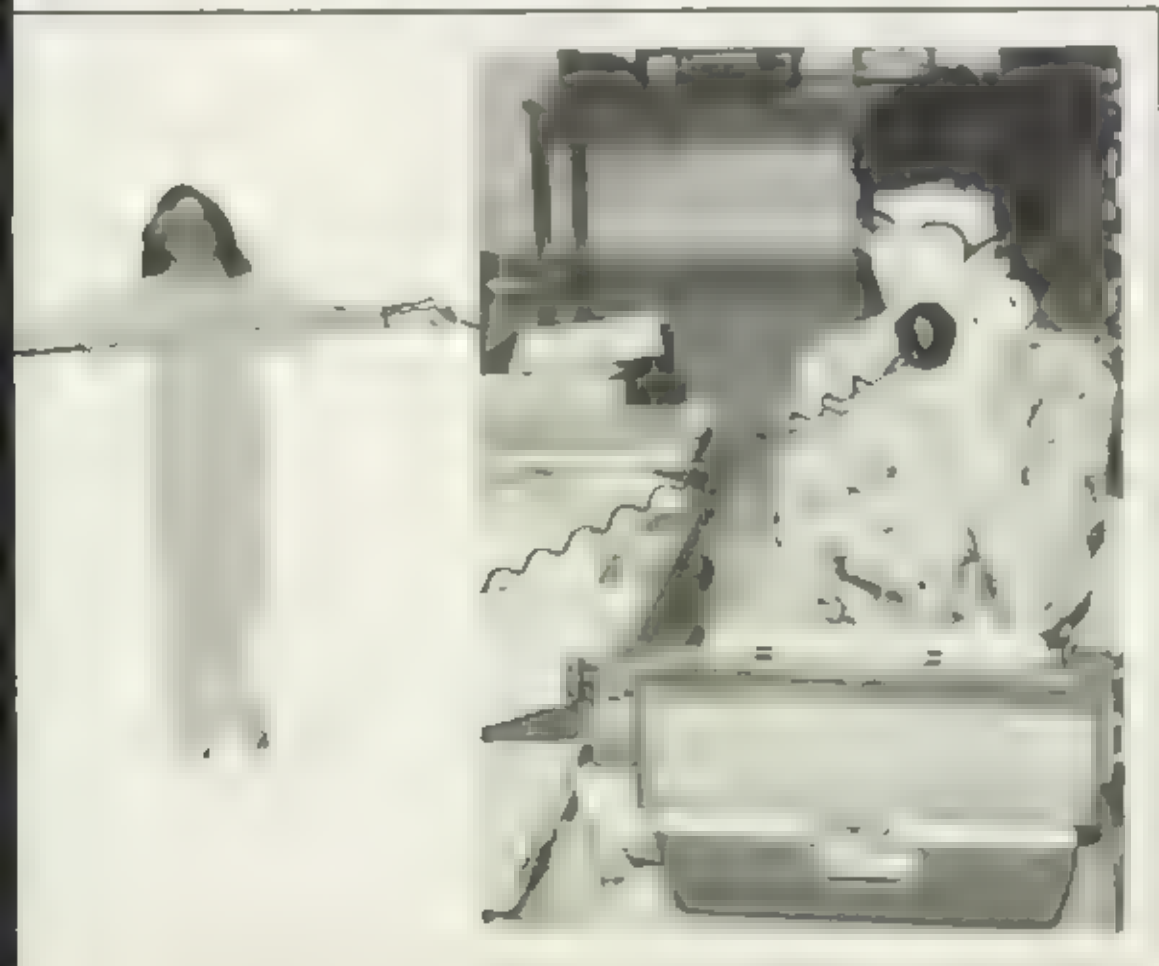
**KABOOM!** Mr. John Bordeaux just blew up again. He wasn't upset; he worked as a part-time pyrotechnic operator. In other words — he made explosions for stage shows. Mr. Bordeaux attended classes to learn the proper use of explosives and he became a licensed pyrotechnic operator.

Mr. Bordeaux was the only instructor in the stage department. He taught students, depending on class, various levels of lighting sets, painting, and how to use electronic sound effects.

Mr. Bordeaux didn't hide behind the curtain all the time, he also jogged, weight trained, played tennis, and sky dived!

Laura Marsh '81

**MASTER OF THE CONTROLS** — John Bordeaux corrects the right wires to send a current of light to brighten the November Choral Concert.



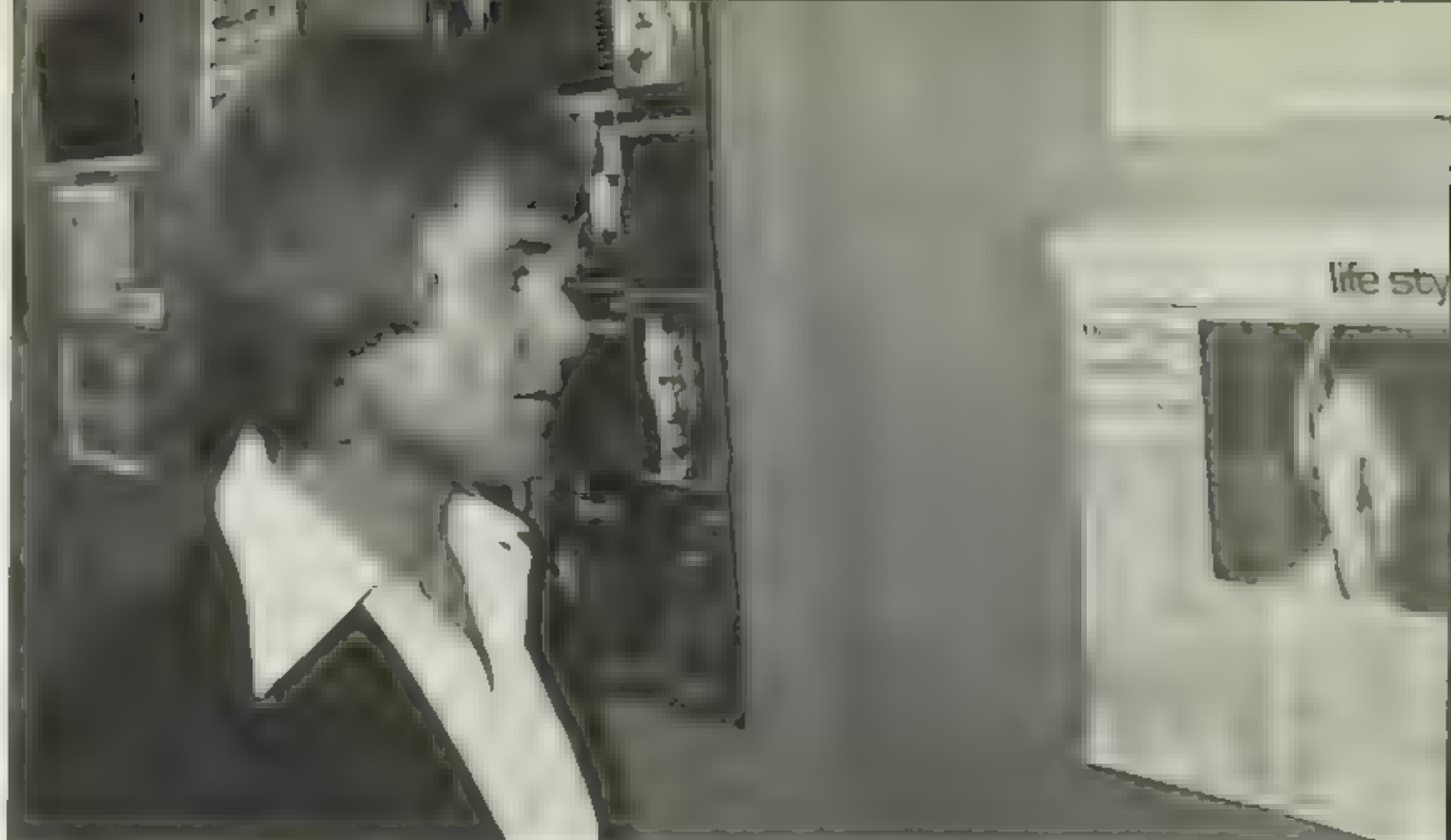
## Farewell to a Familiar Face

Everyone on campus was set for the new school year. The dedicated custodians and groundsman had groomed Milikan to its sparkling best to greet the new students. Inside the administration building the sound of shuffling papers echoed through the halls in preparation for that first day.

Credit for the early preparations was in part due to the addition of some of the new staff members. The office staff welcomed attendance clerk Martha Cantu and typist-clerk Rita Gray to the crew.

Deciding to step aside, Mrs. Watkins announced the sad news that she planned to retire this year. "I've been sitting in the same chair for twenty-two years. I guess it's time to let someone else have it." Mrs. Watkins, who was secretary to all three of Milikan's Principals, will be missed.





**REFLECTING** on the summer's cut of his popular course, Perspectives on Death, Mike Monaghan reviews an Independent Press Telegram article discussing the cut

## Death Dies

For three years from September 1975 to June 1978, an elective pilot course called Perspectives on Death was offered at Millikan High School and taught by **Mike Monaghan**. It was a popular class of about thirty-five students each semester.

**Mr. Monaghan** said, "The course wasn't a morbid one, we did not deal with blood and guts, but rather actions and reactions to take with the dead and dying."

With the emphasis on basics, he felt they could

be taught in an interesting and informative manner using such literature as *ALIVE* by Piers Paul Read and guest speakers who dealt with religious and philosophical aspects of death.

Last summer when **Mr. Monaghan** was on vacation, the Board of Education was struggling with the need to accommodate the smaller budget for the 79-80 school year. **Mr. Monaghan's** class Perspectives on Death met its death at their hands.

## Mr. Larsen — in Jail?

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to bow to the Queen of England at a garden party, or to spend thirty-six hours in a Yugoslavian jail? Those were a couple of **Stan Larsen's** traveling experiences.

**Mr. Larsen** taught in many countries other than the United States including the University of Greece (by a federal grant called a Fulbright), a school in Tokyo, Japan, and recently in 1976, the People's Republic of China, when he took a one year leave from Millikan.

Cultures and people were two things that kept **Mr. Larsen** traveling teaching and learning.

**GLOBE TROTTER**, teacher and student of foreign countries. Stan Larsen points out Madrid, Spain, one of the 100 out of over 160 countries he has visited.





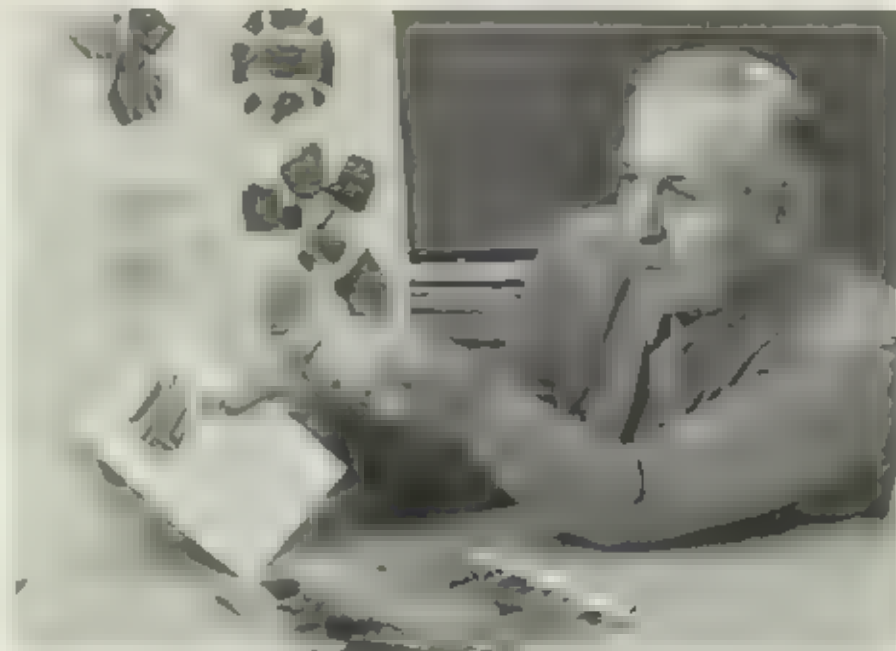
**BUTTONING UP**, Elmer Stringfellow demonstrates techniques with his Fashion-Merchandising class

## Man Wonder

From being a tenth grade drop out to receiving a Masters Degree in Vocational Education; from instructing ROTC to organizing the Fashion Merchandising class, **Elmer Stringfellow** has done it all

In 1968, when **Mr. Stringfellow** came to Milikan, he instructed the award winning ROTC. In his five years of leadership, they placed second in the nation three times. They took cross-country trips to receive these awards and earned all of the money solely by their hard work

**Mr. Stringfellow** was also the founder and teacher of the Fashion Merchandising class. Students learned about the intriguing facts and business of modern fashions



**CHECKING THE PIECES** with his homemade artifact identification chart. Roland Urbanek classifies his recent Arizona finding

## Diggin' His Hobby

There was an expert on campus who could talk about discovering artifacts such as tools or weapons, or petroglyphy, a special type of writing found on cave walls. The man was **Mr. Roland Urbanek**.

**Mr. Urbanek**, a former Ranger-Historian with the National Parks Service, located many anthropological wonders

He dug up a camp fire from one-hundred thousand years ago. He worked closely with Dr. Luis Leaky and Dr. Ruth Simpson, two famous anthropologists. **Mr. Urbanek** founded the petroglyphs in New Mexico and worked closely with Arizona University concerning any new findings

Next time you go looking around in caves and find pottery or writing, check with **Mr. Urbanek**, you may have found a relic

## Beach Bum

A young child was gasping for air in the water. **Mr. Fox** raced out to the child and brought him back safely to the Bay Shores. That was fourteen years ago when **Mr. Stan Fox's** routine as a lifeguard was life-saving matters

In more recent years, boogie-boarding was one of his entertaining endeavors. "Boogie boarding" he said, "is faster than body surfing and safer than regular surfing. I especially like those big waves"

Also being a fishing fan, **Mr. Fox** went in for a new type of fishing this summer, it's called taking the wet suit right off the swimmer

**SURF'S UP!** Ready to catch that big wave, boogie-boarding fan Mr. Fox prepares to mount up at Huntington Beach







**HOT DOG** — John Motley savors the flavors of chemicals, preservatives and by-products in his junk-food, during fifth-period lunch

## Junk-Food Junkie

The short amount of time between first and second or second and third period is strangely called nutrition. Why or how they can call it nutrition is a wonder to all junk-food junkies not to mention the other half of the school.

Once a week you may see a person eating a granola bar or sometimes something else somewhat nutritious. Corn nuts (teeth deteriorators), popcorn (orthodontist's delight), Pepsi (gas catalyst), or Skittles (Polident's substitute) are some of the more popular edibles on campus.

Those who have not gotten into the scene of junk-food or a reformed junkie are a small but pure society. This society usually consists of clear-faced, skinny sophomores who have not yet associated with the upper-class people. This society decreased rapidly as the school year progressed.

Kevin Yamashita '81



**CAFETERIA STAFF** — FRONT ROW Sylvia Cardell, Lilia Peon, Georgia Stuart, Teresa Langner, Carol Ynhernandez 2ND ROW Cordelia Wickenkamp, Mar Crowley, Jackie Foulkes, Jai Holthe, Barbara Chostner

**LEFT ANCIENT CHINESE SECRET** — Fred Lerch learns the mysteries of the Orient as he tries to figure out how to use a pair of chopsticks. He took so long, he barely got back from fourth-period lunch on time. **RIGHT GASSED UP** — Dean Groves restores his energy with cafeteria food in preparation for the basketball game against Fountain Valley.



## 100-Food-Dash

As the clock approached 11:25 half the students in third period classes inched towards the starting gate. "You're not excused until the bell rings!" yelled the teacher.

"But we've got to get there first!" countered the students.

The lunch bell sounded. The 300 and 400 buildings resembled starting blocks at a CIF track meet. It was not because of the students longing for cafeteria food, but because of the despised wait in twenty minute-long lines.

Even for the select group of students in front of the line (no doubt because of a secret tunnel), the finish was still out of sight. They quickly lost their positions due to the mysterious appearance of new competitors. No one cried "foul!" though, for no matter how hungry students were, they didn't challenge the 6'-4", 200 pound jocks.

The original leaders, now back in the pack, lost further ground on the front runners when the big, hungry jocks had their friends join them.

By this time tempers flared in the back while others were dropping from starvation.

Finally the doors flew open and the masses stampeded in, but when the students finally sat down to eat the bell suddenly sounded. They hastily stuffed their mouths and ran to their next classes. On the way, they observed students clamoring in the doorways of their fourth period classes. The students returning from lunch, knew why.



**AR ABOVE BROWN BAGG'N IT** — Homemade cold sandwiches and relaxing under a tree are a familiar scene to many students, including Renee Faught and her friends. **ABOVE LINES, LINES, LINES** — Some of the 1500 people served everyday in the cafeteria hungrily wait in line as new rules are put into effect for different foods and maximum three in serving area at one time, during fourth period lunch.



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# The Same Only Different

On into the future we take different memories with us. Rams go to Super Bowl, punk rock, disco, Proposition 13 aftermath, Richard Gere as Mr. Ram, the backpack fad, minimum wage increase, Ford Motor Company acquitted for Pinto defects, excessive school vandalism, nuclear controversy, "The American Gigolo," Ramskis go to cowboy town, special activity schedule, proposal to bring in 11th grade from Newcomb, small cars hit the road, and video cassettes played it all back.

With the start of the decade we saw the same. 60 Minutes, Pacific Coast Highway closes again, (and again ...) and 23 inches of rain. The musical, school rivalries, OPEC raises oil prices again and again, unrest in the Middle East, the Long Beach Grand Prix, and the SAT strains senior brains. ARIES IS ALL AMERICAN AGAIN.

BELOW ALONE IN THE COLD — Dancer Casey Berry sells matchsticks to charitable passersby in Holiday Concert's "Little Matchstick Girl." The Holiday Concert combined performances from dancers, musicians, and singers to help set the holiday spirit.



ABOVE CHECKMATE! — Chess wizards Doug Martin and Tom Rickenbach complete final strategic move during afterschool Chess Club meeting to trap his opponent on the board. Clock in background is a timer, used for chess games of speed. LEFT LIVE BAGGAGE — Demonstrating proper carry for removing injured victims, Tim Lancaster holds Hector Campos high during a Black Beret meeting after school. During spring, Black Beret members also went to Camp Pendleton for special tactics training. FAR LEFT BUSY BUILDER — Soph John Verrees works in early April behind stage with prop in hands to help construct set for Spring Musical. The handy stage crew designs, paints, and constructs all sets for Minikan productions.





ABOVE "I GOT IT!" Hilary Snyder exclaims as she finds out that she has been elected as Commissioner of Scholarship and Awards in the spring election



**FALL**

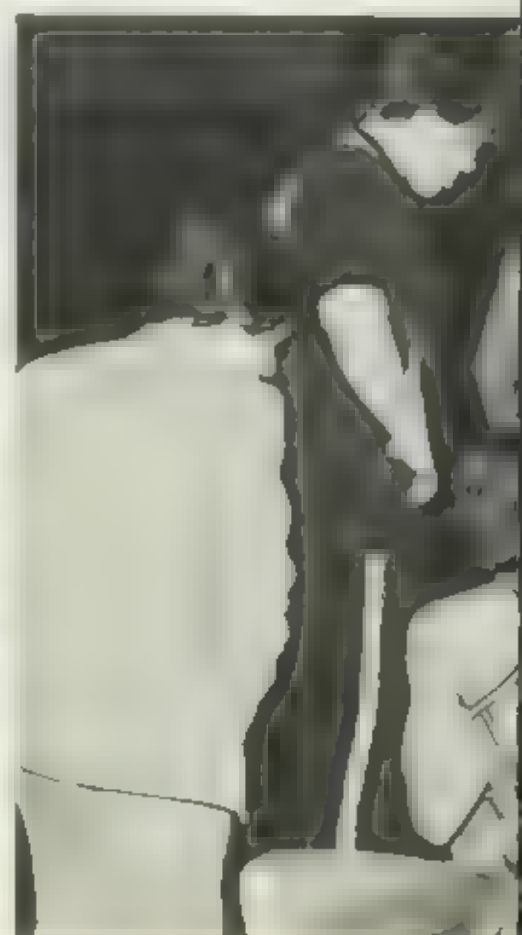
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## Council Spurs Class "Warfare"

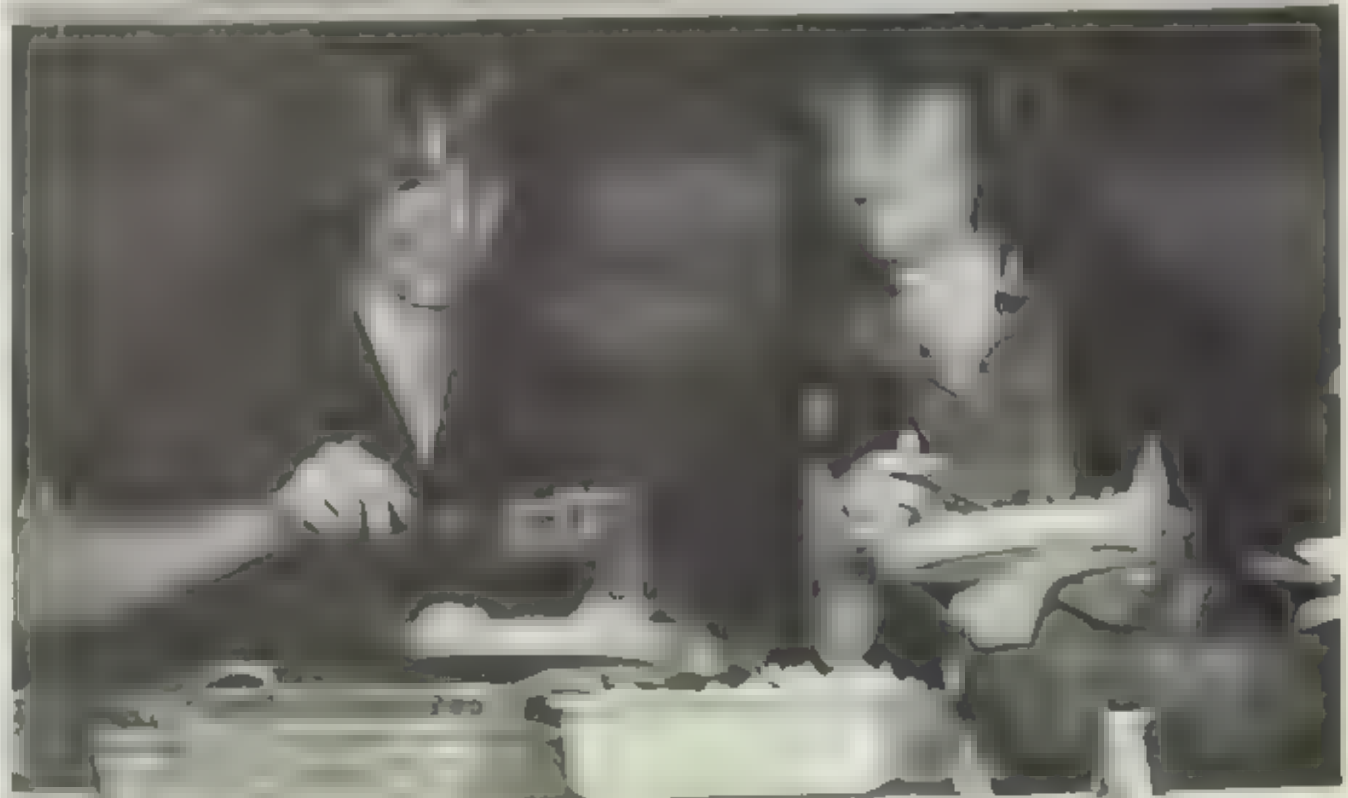
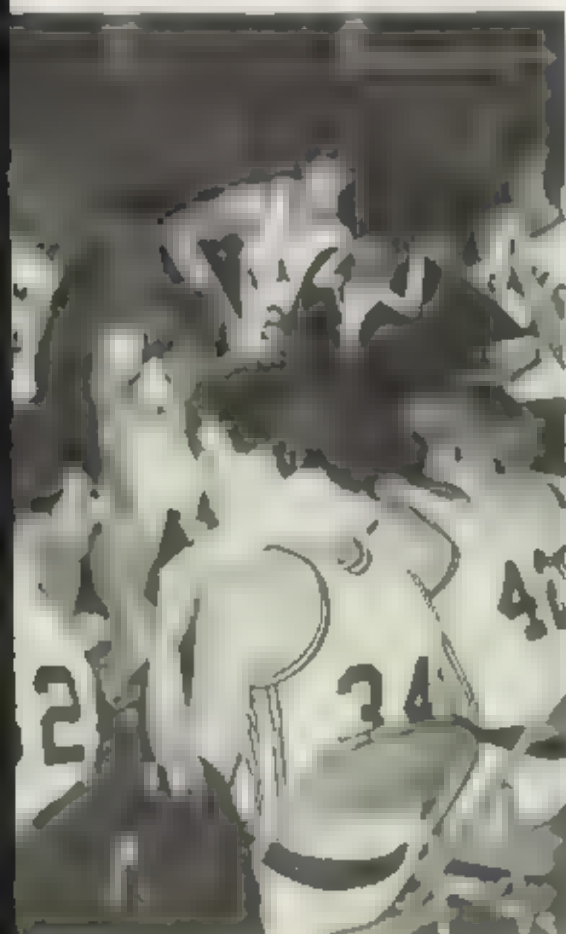
The usual spirit of competition between the three classes at Millikan was even more intense in '80. Student Council sponsored the first annual Class-of-the-Year competition which sparked enthusiastic participation among all classes.

Various contests spurred competition, ranging from a PTA membership drive and canned food collection to cheering contests and Homecoming Float judging. For each contest, classes received Class-of-the-Year points. At the end of the year, the number of points earned in competition was tallied and a winner was declared.

Stressing school services, Student Council, under the Fall ASB President **Howard Solovei**, enacted a new club policy which helped to enforce the campus activity requirement.

Communication and involvement were the goals of the Spring ASB President **Tom Scott**. Tom wished to see a better line of communication established between Millikan students and Student Council, as well as a greater involvement of students in school activities.

**FAR LEFT HOWARD SOLOVEI** — Millikan's Fall ASB President poses as a politician. **LEFT TOM SCOTT** — Millikan's Spring ASB President puts his brain to work. **FAR BELOW LEFT OUT OF BREATH** — After the three mile race during Cross Country season, Fall President Howard Solovei leans over an Eldorado Park bench in exhaustion. **BELOW MIDDLE LEFT WHAT NEXT?** Spring ASB President Tom Scott, also the manager of the Varsity Basketball team, helps plan the next move at the Torrance basketball game. The game was a big victory. **BELOW DISH IT OUT** — Angela Antenore and Jan Miller munch out at the Student Council Get-Acquainted Party in the spring.





# Kicks, Kidnaps and Kapers

Key Club, under Fall President **Scott Hodson** and Spring President **Howard Solover**, kept up the traditions of past years with community and school service.

Projects included working on the Diabetes Bike-a-thon, singing Christmas carols at a convalescent home, painting school trashcans, selling hot pretzels during Homecoming, and also selling Halloween candy. Key also selected their monthly sweetheart. For all their efforts Key Club was selected as club of the semester for the Fall.

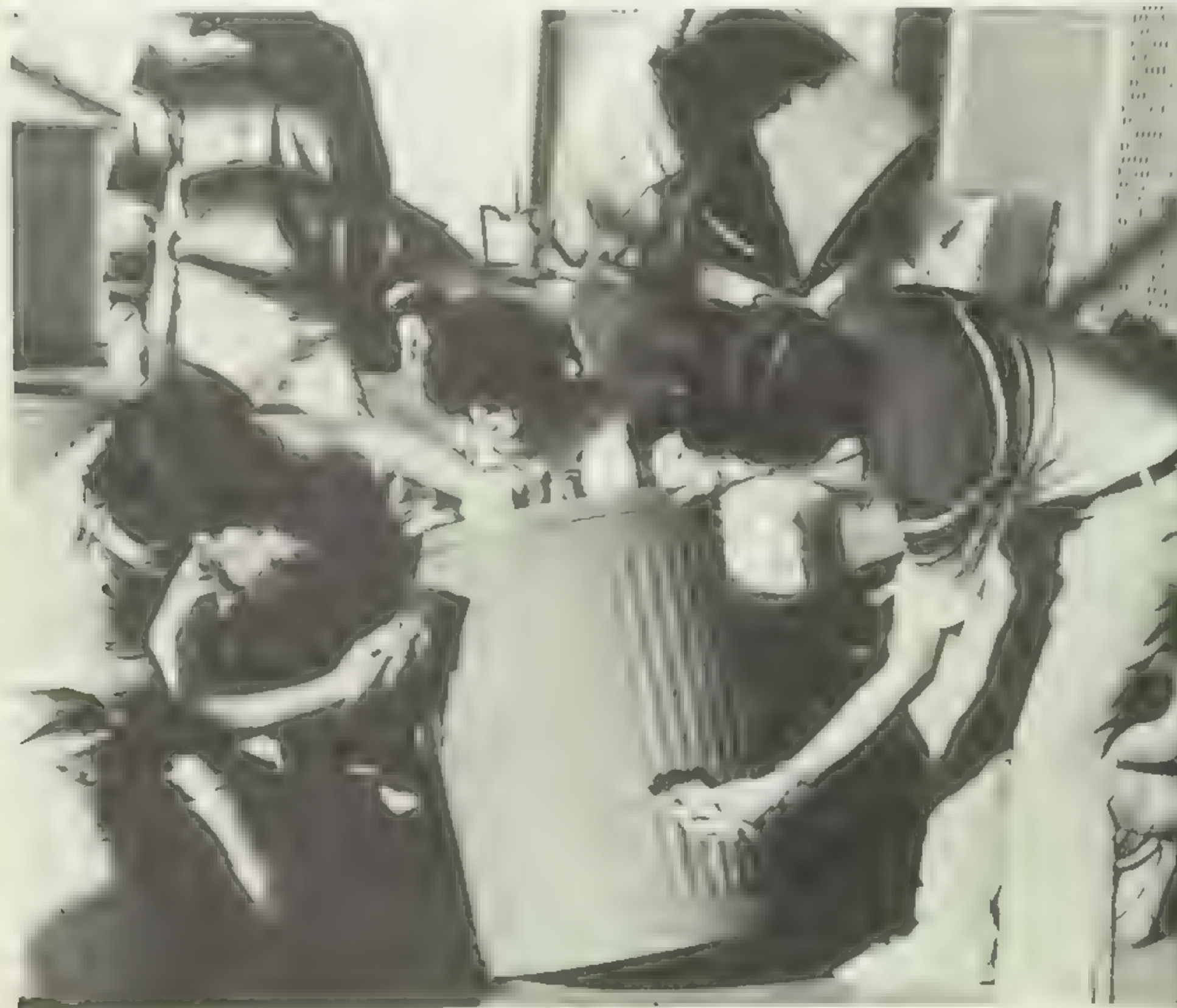
Under the Fall President **Jan Miller** and

Spring President **Jeanie Fiskin**, Keywanettes service projects included working on the Diabetes Bike-a-thon, selling drinks during Homecoming, selling Halloween candy, painting the stadium press box, and selecting their monthly Creep.

Joint ventures with both Key and Keywanettes proved to be most interesting, though. Along with the traditional attendance of the Kiwanis luncheon, kidnaps, and various parties that occurred during the year new activities also took place.

A car rally in order to have Key return the Keywanettes' banner found Keywanettes crawling under benches, visiting the airport, and going to the Pussycat Theater.

The first joint toilet papering of sweetheart and creep houses also took place when the Keywanettes found Key clubbers at a Keywanette's house at 2:00 in the morning. The year ended with the annual banquets in the Spring.





**KEYWANETTES — FRONT ROW** Theresa Birdseye Angela Antenore Jeanie Fisk Jan Miller Ann Fishman Rosemary Wrenn **2ND ROW** Lisa Smone Sharon Kerk Al Farbanks Lynne Zuesne Monica Duasek Ginny Thompson **3RD ROW** Gloria Bach Kathy Layton Lauren Gunning Lisa Jordan LaWana Robertson Jamie Vest Nancy Kahn Chu Hong **4TH ROW** Karen Kennedy Lisa Gunning Susie Kapamaci Anita Rusiek Jeanine Flanders Kim Gross Ann Cavadini Susan Mashiyama



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**UPPER LEFT WHO WILL BE THE NEXT CREEP?** — Keywanettes Fall President Jan Miller conducts weekly Keywanette meeting and records nominations. **FAR LEFT FILLED WITH TIDINGS OF GREAT BLUE AND GOLD JOY** — Key Club members Eric Prolaca, John Gross and Brian Fung paint Milikan trash-cans during Christmas vacation. **MIDDLE HELLO? HELLO?** — Horsing around after the Key Club sent Keywanties on a scavenger hunt, Angela Antenore plays a game with a primitive telephone-on-a-string. **LEFT PETER, PETER, PUMPKIN EATER** — The one chosen to carve Key Club's entry in a pumpkin carving contest. Brian Fung attempts to create a masterpiece.



# Kisses, Cakes, and Christmas Carol Cheer

Who ever said that money can't buy love? Certainly not the members of Girls' League who were responsible for selling kisses on Valentine's Day.

The club sponsored the sale of kiss-o-grams which enabled students to buy kisses for that special someone in second period.

Girls' League led by Presidents **Karen Kennedy** and **Kari Riley** were also responsible for such projects as the Sophomore Orientation Picnic, the Millikan-Wilson pizza party, the Alumni tea for Homecoming and the cross-country and wrestling posters plastered around school and the quad. The girls also went Christmas caroling at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Is five o'clock in the morning too early for miniature golf? Not for Loretta led by President **Lori Leicht** and **Sheri York**. The club kidnapped its H<sub>2</sub>O Polo secrets at three o'clock in the morning and took them to breakfast and miniature golfing afterwards. Traditional Loretta projects carried out included baking a huge fish-shaped cake for the swim team and the selling of green bagels on St. Patrick's Day.

Decorating was also characteristic of the club as they decorated secrets' lockers and a special Christmas tree which it gave to the Children's section of the Woodruff Community Hospital.

Anchor members could be found around the school every month rewarding a scrumptious delight to some lucky "Teacher of the Month" in the form of a homemade cake. Other club activities included visits to its adopted grandmother in a convalescent home, tennis secrets, selling frustration pencils, sponsoring the pumpkin carving contest during Halloween, and selling snow cones at Homecoming. Club Presidents were **Debbie Thompson** and **Lisa Simone**.



**TOP COMPASSION** — Desiree Davis chats with bedridden patient as the patient's roommate looks on. **ABOVE SURPRISE!** Anchor members Debbie Thompson, Lisa Simone, Kari Riley, Monica Ducasek, and Karen Kennedy present Mr. Bower with a cake in the choral room as he was selected "Teacher of the Month." **LEFT SHHHH!** — Girls' League members Angela Malson, Sherri Stickles, and Karen Kennedy try not to disturb the resting patients at Long Beach Community Hospital as they stroll through the halls.





**ANCHOR** — FRONT ROW: Lisa Smone, Debbie Thompson, Rosemary Wrenn, Monica Ducasek. 2ND ROW: Eileen Henry, Pam Skare, Michelle Wrenn, Julie Lerman, Joan Juefle, Sharon Kerk. 3RD ROW: Kim Gross, Marcelle Solares, Tamar Danalsky, Barbara Glass, Kari Riley, Karen Kennedy.



**GIRLS LEAGUE** — FRONT ROW: Sherri Stickles, Kari Riley, Desiree Davis, Karen Kennedy. 2ND ROW: Marcelle Solares, Roslyn Lyles, Kerry Knipple. 3RD ROW: Angela Matson, Karen Wilson, Manawa Braggs, Joy Habel.



**LORETTA** — FRONT ROW: Pam Kelly, Lori Leichi, Ginny Thompson. 2ND ROW: Sher York, Lisa Van Sant, Deborah Alford, Linda Robinson. 3RD ROW: Krisa Paige, Julie Hebner, Sharon Rule, Joy Dwyer, Melanie Leichi.

**UPPER RIGHT: FA LA LA LA LA LA LA LA** — Karen Kennedy, Sherri Stickles, Desiree Davis lead Girls League members in spreading Christmas joy as they sing Christmas carols after school at Long Beach Community Hospital.



BELOW A NEW CRAZE dungeons and dragons is spreading across the nation as shown in the "Parade" section of the Sunday Independent Press Telegram

## Ogres and Monsters Take Over the Campus

by Sheila Sobell  
Arlington

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### Club Creates Monsters

Among the unusual activities sponsored by the Mercenaries and Magicians Guild were a medieval costume day and a tricycle jousting contest, both planned to publicize the club. This group was organized to play fantasy role-playing games, like Dungeons and Dragons and to discuss science fiction.

"Dungeons and Dragons," explained Club President **Randy Simon** "is a game in which fictional characters encounter and foil monsters, troyes, and dungeons in an imaginary world created by a referee (dungeon master). DND is a widely played game, having clubs throughout the country."

Taken prisoner at 4:00 am by three Army Green Berets — this happened to members of the Black Berets on one of their several scheduled field trips which were designed to simulate actual military situations for the development of leadership.

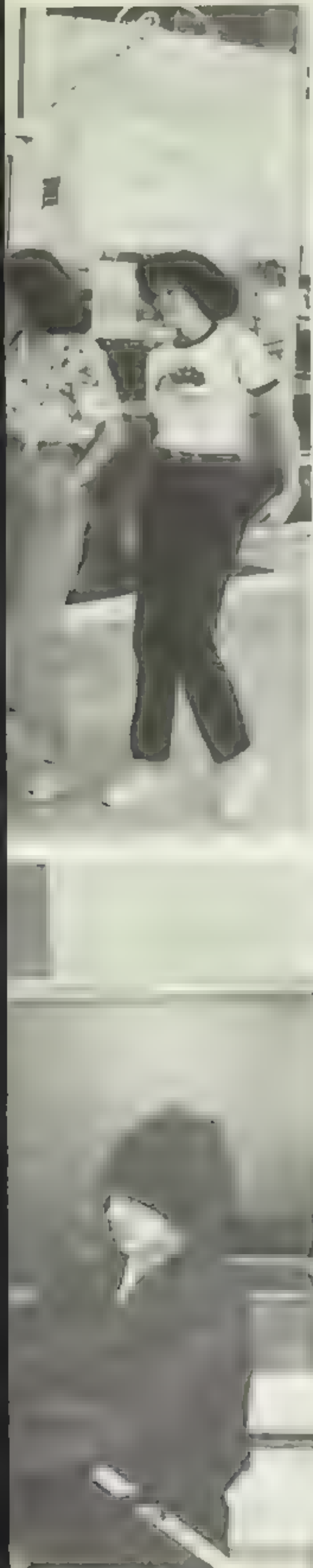
Aside from the field trips, the Black Berets were active on campus. Its members, under President **Anthony Trias**, sponsored the Pumpkin Carving Contest and participated in the Canned Food Drive of Operation Christmas. The group brought in Milikan's highest number of cans — 771!

Being the only on-campus club which competed against other district schools, the Black Berets participated in a Flag Football Project. Their football team challenged other clubs at several schools, including Milikan. The Black Berets played flag football with any team which accepted their challenge during Spring of 1980.

Interact once again sponsored their annual Treasure Hunt for an Aries prize. Any student who could decipher the directions given to find the yearbook receipt, which clues were given in the daily bulletin, won a free yearbook.

In addition, the club, under President **Jamie Vest**, sold Subway Special sandwiches at Homecoming.





**BLACK BERETS** — FRONT ROW Bruce Palmer Anthony Trias Tim Lancaster 2ND ROW Greg Cabral David Rhodes Ruth Abrams Keith Hays 3RD ROW Doug Martin, Donald Rhodes, Brian Hancock



**MERCENARIES AND MAGICIANS** — FRONT ROW John Rickenbach, Khawer Ali, Les Hairrell, Nayyer Ali, Kevin Weeks 2ND ROW Tom Rickenbach James Holliman Curtis Williams, Robert Young Greg McCracken



**INTERACT** — FRONT ROW Melissa Carr, Jamie Vest, Lynne Quesnel 2ND ROW Rob Lindell, Fred Lerch Jim Evans

**ABOVE LEFT HERO FOR HOMECOMING** — in preparation for Interact's Homecoming booth members Lynne Quesnel and Melissa Carr go to Subway to buy a six-foot-long sandwich. **LEFT FANTASYLAND** becomes very real for the Mercenaries and Magicians Guard as Randy Simon and Khawyer Ali fight for power in the kingdom.



# Speech Star Mark Carter Wins Big

National Forensic League put Milikan on the map among top speech schools, as it was the only Moore League school to qualify for the state tournament late last spring in San Diego.

Placing third in oratory and first in impromptu at the UCLA Invitational Speech Tournament, president **Mark Carter** also placed third in these two events at Loyola.

The club also sponsored a demonstration debate for Milikan students put on by Long Beach City College Viking's debate team.

DECA members sold pom poms and CIF ribbons and sponsored a sausage booth during Homecoming.

Spanish-French club, led by president **Monica Duacsek**, gave turkeys made of pipe-cleaners and walnuts to a convalescent home, and they also had a paper drive. Activities during the second semester consisted of a trivia contest, French dinner, and the International Festival held May 17-18 at the Queen Mary.



NFL — FRONT ROW: Melissa Carr, Mark Carter, Jeanie Fiskin. 2ND ROW: Bob Swanson, Rob Dalton.

**LEFT: TURKEY IN A BOX** — Turkeys are packed for transport to local convalescent homes by President Monica Duacsek from the Spanish-French club.



DECA — FRONT ROW: Howard Saner, Renee Glaze, Mr. Emer Stringfellow, Shar James, Anthony Guinan. 2ND ROW: Tracey Lowe, Nekko McGiffert, Stena McGiffert, Monique Parker. 3RD ROW: Levy Lewis, Andrea Small, Orelando Ramos.



SPANISH-FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cahn, Jan Dwyer, Monica Duacsek, Susan Mashyama, Sharon Moffett, Mrs. Farnsworth. 2ND ROW: Chris Brace, Eric Smone, Ben Zimmerman, Jerry Abeles, Martin Hamann, Richard Raldis, Rob Dalton.

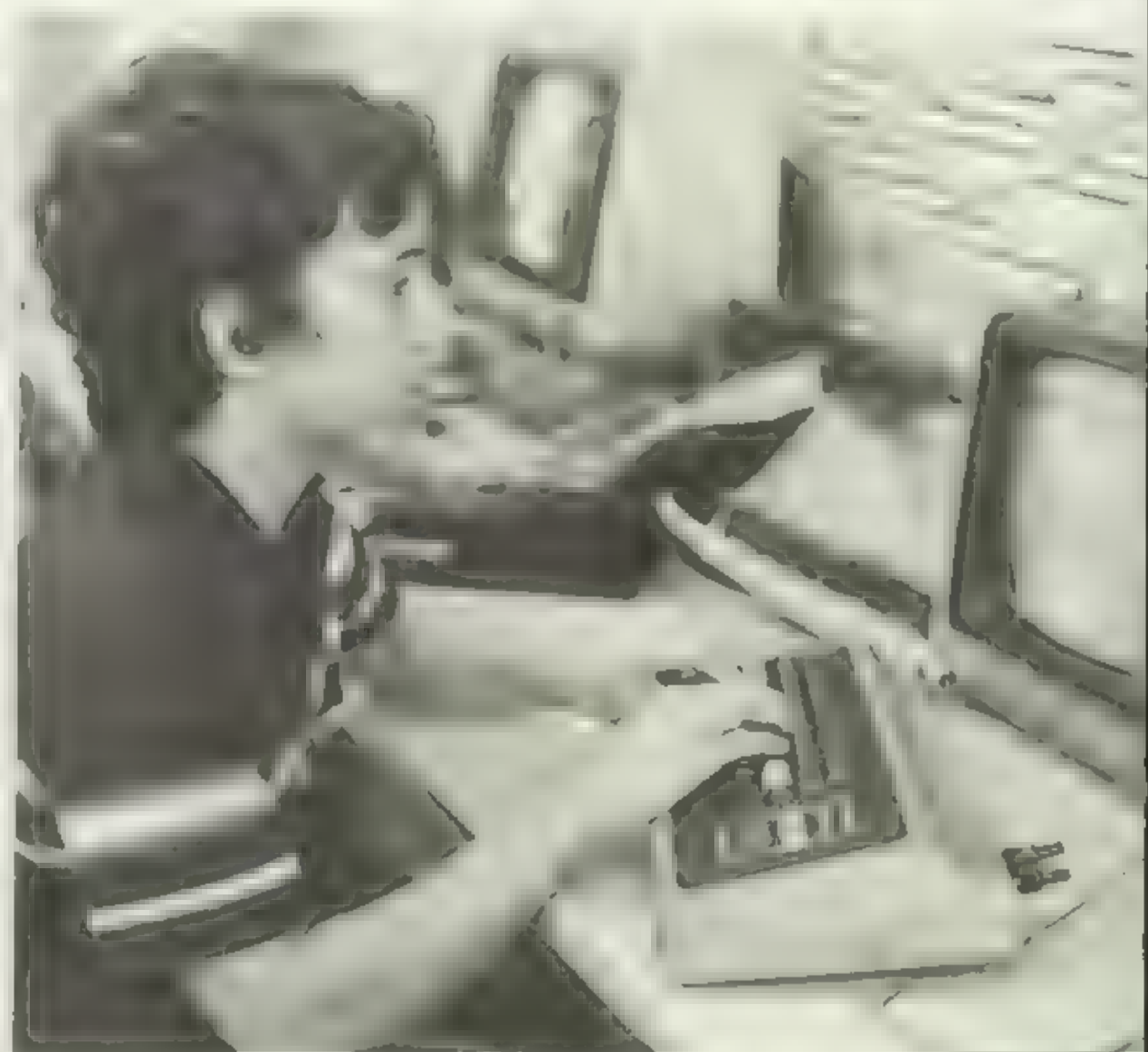


TOP LEFT: VICTORY ON A SILVER PLATTER — Mark Carter admires his oratory awards from the Loyola competition. LEFT: TURKEY DAY — Putting on the final touches, Debbie Holiday "carves" turkeys for a convalescent home by the Spanish-French Club. ABOVE: THE PROUD OWNER of a first place finish in the UCLA oratory contest, Mark Carter, shows his awards to a proud NFL sponsor, Mr. Robert Ciriello.





PHAZES - FRONT ROW: Carla R. L. L., Arnette Boykin, Ann Doye, Vanessa Boykin, 2ND ROW: Tonia Bartlett, Sandra Gilbert, Lynne Ryles, Marie Harvey, Cynthia Lawson, 3RD ROW: Pam Cunningham, Vanessa Culp, Tracey Lowe, Michelle Hicks, Nikko McGiffert, Monique Parker, Dawn McCants



**RIGHT: READING THE PRINTOUT.** Khawer Ali concentrates on the computer data of a game he made up in Mr. Howard's room during a Computer War Games meeting. **ABOVE RIGHT: MAN VERSUS MACHINE** — Ron Herman uses all his mind power while matching wits in a game of backgammon against a computer. **ABOVE: ROWDY ROOTERS** — Renee Glaze, Theresa Sanders and Alecia Warren cheer on Millikan Basketball Team in home game against Compton. **FAR RIGHT: A CALCULATED RISK?** — Donald Rhodes, Bruce Palmer and Fred Lerch match their mathematical minds while trying to take over each others' countries in a computer war game.



# Hospital Visits Aid Community

Leading the campus in pride were the Rowdy Rooters. In past years Rowdy Rooters were just a bunch of energetic students getting together to support Ram teams to victories. The Students were still energetic and still supported teams, but this time they did it under President **Renee Glaze**, and Supervisor **Larry Simon**. Each of the students had blue and gold outfits to further support their teams.

In addition to cheering on the teams, Rowdy Rooters also visited hospitals during Easter and gave Easter baskets to the patients.

Another club to drum up involvement was Phazes. Phazes was a minority involvement

club. Led by President **Michelle Boykin**, and Supervisor **Theo Viltz**, this club participated in many off-campus activities. Through one charity activity, they raised money at a community fund raiser and gave the money to sick children in various hospitals throughout the community.

In addition to charity activities, Phazes also had guest speakers, one of which was a dean of a law school.

More on the side of skill and entertainment was a new club called Computer War Games led by President **Robert Lindell**, and Supervisor **Jim Howard**. Its purpose was to prepare and compete in math competitions. Some competitions were at LBCC, Occidental and Pomona colleges.

Students needed a sound math background in their competitions, they did very well (winning a number of awards), letting their math skills lead them to victory.

ABOVE LEFT **WHAT NEXT?** — Donald Rhodes ponders over his next move and contemplates his strategy while participating in a war game.



**ROWDY ROOTERS** — FRONT ROW: Whitney Wash, Michele Holt, Renee Glaze, Sandra Colbert, Cynthia Lawson. 2ND ROW: Renata Willis, Alicia Griffin, Shan James, Theresa Sanders, Ann Doyle, Lisa Morton. 3RD ROW: Yvette Rideaux, Catherine Turner, Tonia Bartlett, Adonis Lewis, Lori Sbert. 4TH ROW: James Sibert, John Gould, Kelvin Solomon.



**COMPUTER WAR GAMES** — FRONT ROW: Fred Leach, Robert Lindell, Nayer Al. 2ND ROW: Eric Simone, Bob Ewald, Deirdre McClure, Randy Loughlin.





NHS — FRONT ROW Sumbu A. Monica Duacsek Sarah Dodd Jeanie Fiskin Melissa Carr Mland Ambe Greg Hagey Lynne Quesnel Ann Fishman  
Lise Goldman Debbie Thompson 2ND ROW Arsa Klink Frank Seymour Cindy Tamminga Laura Marshall Salem Don Muller Jim Evans Todd  
VanSooy Kelly Hillar Chi Hong Jeanne Flanders 3RD ROW Susan Mashyama Lisa Lawrence Rob Lindel Angie Peyton Theresa Birdseye Susie  
Kapamaci Gar Dwyer Karen Kennedy Lisa Smone Bruce Fung Jamie Vest Brian Fung 4TH ROW Ann Cavadin Dredre Buckley Jerry Abalos Eric  
Smone Mark Carter Scott Hodson Don Pinkston Mike Ho Jon Bernstein Mike Stragusa Debra Kay Smith Judy Carter



ABOVE **THINKING HARD** — Fred Lerch plans his next move against Mr. Vogt, in preparation for Poly match. RIGHT **"8" BALL IN CORNER POCKET**, Kriss Paige is about to put away closing shot in the annual Quill and Scroll Pool Tournament, as Jeanie Fiskin stands by in disbelief.



# Check, Tilt Parties, Etc. . . .

Quill and Scroll continued its tradition of strenuous sports in the 1980 with its first annual Pool and Pinball Tournament. Participants from the Aries and Corydon staffs, led by **Greg Hagey** and **Jeanie Fiskin**, Quill and Scroll's Presidents, and sponsored by **Mrs. Joan Daniels**, competed in three categories: "Pros," "Intermediates," and "Orthos." The winner from each category received a valuable Quill and Scroll pin. A second tournament was planned later in the year.

Chess Club broadened its horizons; the club's members, headed by President **Robert**

**Lindell**, were also playing backgammon and considered its addition to the club's name. Chess Club met every Monday after school in advisor **Mr. Vogt's** room. Moves and strategy were discussed and practiced in preparation for the Chess Club's yearly highlight, the tournament against Poly.

The National Honor Society really spread the Christmas spirit during the holidays. Members had a Christmas party organized by President **Milind Ambe** and Vice President **Lynne Quesnel**; in addition, the society went to Eastwood Convalescent Home where members sang Christmas carols, distributed homemade pies, and visited to make the holiday season more pleasant for the elderly. NHS, now allowed one meeting per semester, hoped to go to Lasarium Light Show during the Spring semester.



QUILL AND SCROLL — FRONT ROW: Julie Brown, Ann Fishman, Milind Ambe, Jeanie Fiskin, Greg Hagey, Don Muller, Lise Goldman, Mike Sragusa, Lynne Quesnel, Chu Hong. 2ND ROW: Howard Solover, Lorie Rankin, Ali Fairbanks, Mary Lawson, Angie Peyton, Jon Bernstein, John Yamashita, Jim Evans, Suzanne Tomlinson, Amy North. 3RD ROW: Jeralyn Charleville, Suzanne Marshall, Melissa Carr, Kris Paige, Lisa Lawrence, Bob Lindell, Scott Richardson, Jamie Vest, Debbie Greene, Chery Rosenstern. 4TH ROW: Aissa Klink, Laura Marsh, Don Pinkston, Judy Carter, Scott Hodson, Mike Ho, Greg McCracken, Marc Sloan, David Brown, Lauren Gunning, Paul Blumberg.



CHESS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Fred Lerch, Bob Linde, Nayyer Ali, Tom Rickenbach, Khawer Ali. 2ND ROW: Ernie Hamann, Les Hairrell, John Rickenbach, Adolphe Menjou, Kevin Weeks.

# Popcorn, Pizza, Palm Springs

Palm Springs and Turkey — what did these two places have in common? They were both places where AFS was involved. President **Jay Schulman**, who himself was an exchange student, led the club in many fund raisers in order to help other students find out about far off places.

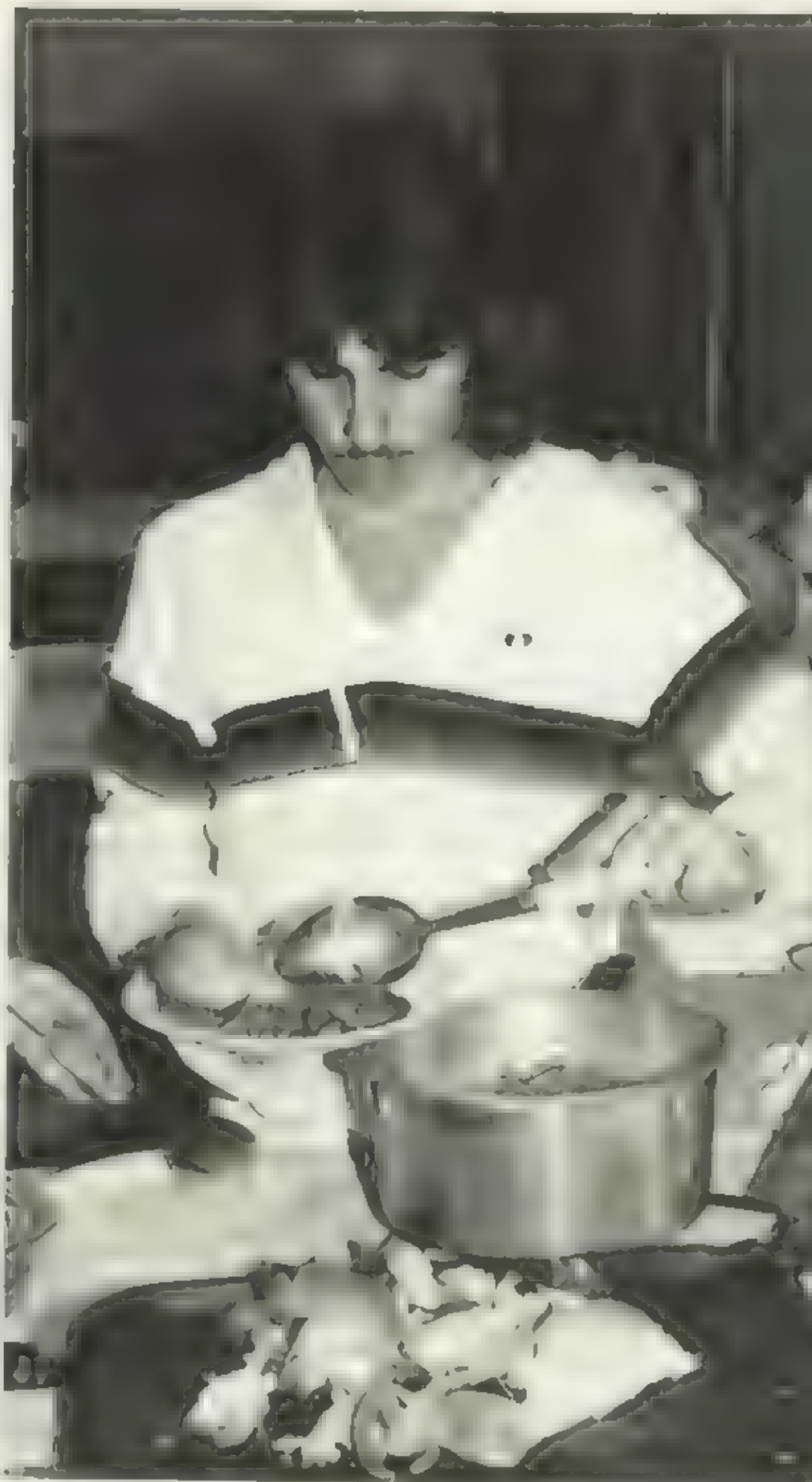
Popcorn sales and working at Straw Hat Pizza enabled students from Germany, Turkey, Belgium, and Pennsylvania to visit Millikan. The AFS club, as a whole, also went to a convention in Palm Springs to meet with other AFS clubs and share their experiences, which is what AFS is all about.

Model United Nations returned to Millikan after ten years. It was an organization that consisted of many schools, each represented a separate country in the U.N. Together they reenacted the actions of the U.N. Millikan's club represented Chile. Under the guidance of President **Jeff Hooker**, they attended conferences at Cal State Long Beach trying to do what the real United Nations would do.

Millikan Munchies, the best bargain on campus, operated to the culinary delights of the whole school. Under the direction of **Miss Gresslin**, for no more than the price of a Big Mac and fries, anybody could get antipasto, lasagna, salad, Italian bread, and chocolate pie, or other choice menus. The halls smelled better, and everybody was well-fed for their classes after lunch.



**ABOVE FINAL TOUCH** — Tracy Bedner puts the beef stroganoff over the rice at a Food Service Luncheon. **ABOVE RIGHT STRING BEAN MAN** — Brian Hilaski acts as vegetable chef at a Chicken Kiev luncheon put on by the Millikan Munchies Club.



**MILLIKAN'S MUNCHIES** — FRONT ROW: Linda Moore, April Reynolds, Brian Hilaski, Leslie Parks, Cindee Anselmo. 2ND ROW: Bryan Baichtal, Julie Rosenthal, Atrebor Prince, Karen Ellis, Jon Jagoda. 3RD ROW: Laura Benson, Keri Seymour, Kris Chapin, Sherry Shepherd.







**MODEL UNITED NATIONS** — FRONT ROW Jeff Hooker, Renee Faught. 2ND ROW Lisa Orr, Cindy Tammings, Trina Smith



**AFS** — FRONT ROW Philip Richards, Jay Schulman, Patrick Neiss. 2ND ROW Shelley Raynesford, Carol Powers, Lee Luttner, Kerry Knipple. 3RD ROW Almut Corcles, Daya Salem

**BELOW THE BIG ESCAPE!** — Packed up and ready to go Tracy Long waits patiently for her fellow AFS members to pick her up for the trek to the Palm Springs Conclave



**ABOVE CASTING THE NEIGHBORHOOD** — AFS member Jay Schulman shows German Exchange Student Almut Corcles the local sights of the Milikan area



**ABOVE THE HIGH PRICED SPREAD** goes on the garlic bread in preparation for Milikan Munchies' Italian luncheon. Cindy Anselmo wields the knife

# In Spite of Ghost

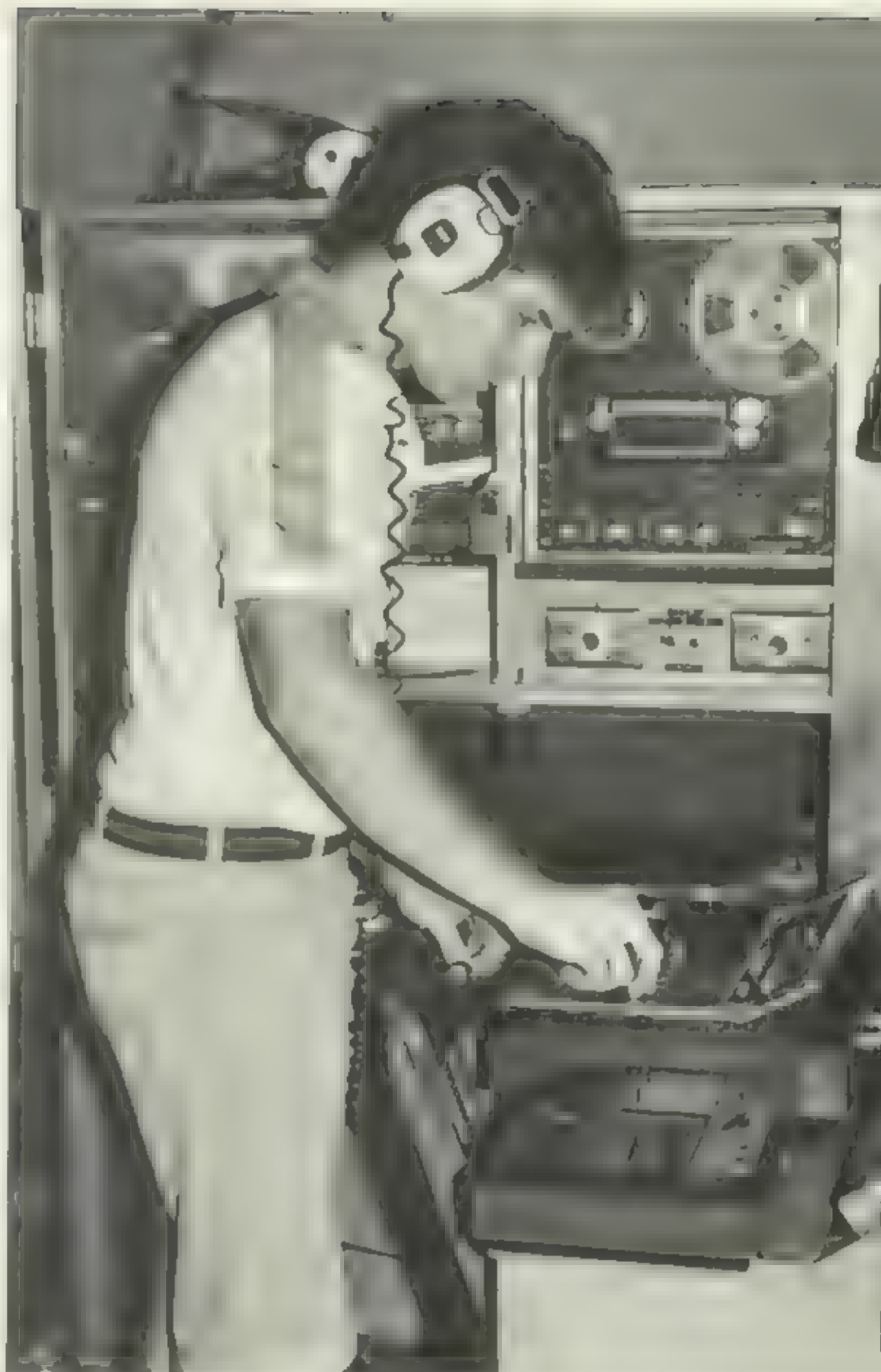
Dance Club "And a five — six — seven — eight . . ." Once again, Millikan's Dance Club boogied, tapped, and stretched its way through master classes taught by the pros. **Nannette Brody** instructed in the finer points of modern dancing, while **John Traub** and **Dave Stills** helped club members to "get jazzed." **Masquers** Masquers Drama Club members proved that they could do more than act! They kept dentists busy and sweet teeth sweet with their annual Candy Cane sale.

A new name, was earned by Millikan's former Stage Crew, Theater Arts Technology, led by Technical Director **John Bordeaux**, the crew of thirteen worked on all aspects of stage production, helped with rallies, and Homecoming in technical matters, and even printed and designed the PTA newsletters and programs for Millikan's productions.

Unfortunately, the program was on the endangered species list thanks to Jarvis Initiative I and II. It was hoped that Jarvis II wouldn't end plans to replace the auditorium roof.

Of course, if the roof was replaced it might anger the ghost of mythical **RAMHI TATC** member who was supposedly killed years ago falling off an eighty foot weight deck backstage, leaving his blood stains as an eternal warning to other TATC members, since then incidents have occurred, incidents involving ropes that tied themselves, lights that switched themselves on and off, and pennies that dropped themselves, human interference, has been ruled out in all of the cases above. So when you feel a chill cross your back in the auditorium, believe and beware.

**FAR RIGHT S-T-R-E-T-C-H** John Cameron limbers up before jazz session after school. **MIDDLE RIGHT BEWARE!** Dr. Van Helsing (Masquer's President, Richard Freedman) explains the legend of Dracula to victim's fiancée in scene from the Drama Department's fall production of a dramatic horror story. **RIGHT ALL PLUGGED IN** Jeff Siegel operates the backstage sound system as he programs the music for the Wilson Rally.



## THEATER ARTS TECHNOLOGY

Stage Manager	John Morgan
Sound Technician	Jeff Siegel
Assistant Sound Technician	Lester Eisner
Master Electrician	Wayne Coleman
Assistant Electrician	Rich Atwood
Program Director	Kim Hays
Scenic Designer	Pam Jackson
Head Flymen	Joe Parsons
Business Manager	Dave Robinson
Head Front Lights	Don Ruhe
Front Lights	Tammy Marland
Front Lights	John Vertrees
Front Lights	Todd Baker



**THEATER ARTS TECHNOLOGY** — FRONT ROW John Morgan, Pam Jackson, Mr. Bordeaux, Tammy Marland, Kim Hays. 2ND ROW Don Ruhe, Wayne Coleman, John Vertrees, Jeff Siegel. 3RD ROW Joe Parsons, Rich Atwood, Les Eisner, Todd Baker.

**DANCE CLUB** — FRONT ROW: Ginny Thompson, Sharon Lussier, Brenda Armstrong, Lisa Wall, Denise Tarlton, Josette Huber, John Cameron, Caroline Petroncola, Lynel Wooten, Nancy Kahn, Rachel Davis. 2ND ROW: Lawana Robertson, Brenda Holmes, Trina Smith, Janice Edwards, Lee Edmond, Angela Scruggs, Antrebor Prince, Linda Byrd, Lisa Kidd, Kathy Layton, Kelly Cartebury. 3RD ROW: Laurie McKiss, Madeleine Lundgren, Lisa Orr, Michaela Sien, Cathy Schee, Sonia Pugh, Linda Rammage, Kathy Stein, Mike Lementes, Liesel Gaines, Denise Hodson, Sheryl Roach.



**MASQUERS** — FRONT ROW: Cheryl Rosenstein, Richard Freedman, Robyn Solovei, Robin McWilliams, Chris Affre. 2ND ROW: Kathy Delcours, Wendy Rosenstein, Joan Heredia, Heather Bunker, Tim Slope. 3RD ROW: Debba Green, Kathy Blair, Tony Moss, Peter Herron, Julie Crawford, Mr. A. Randal.



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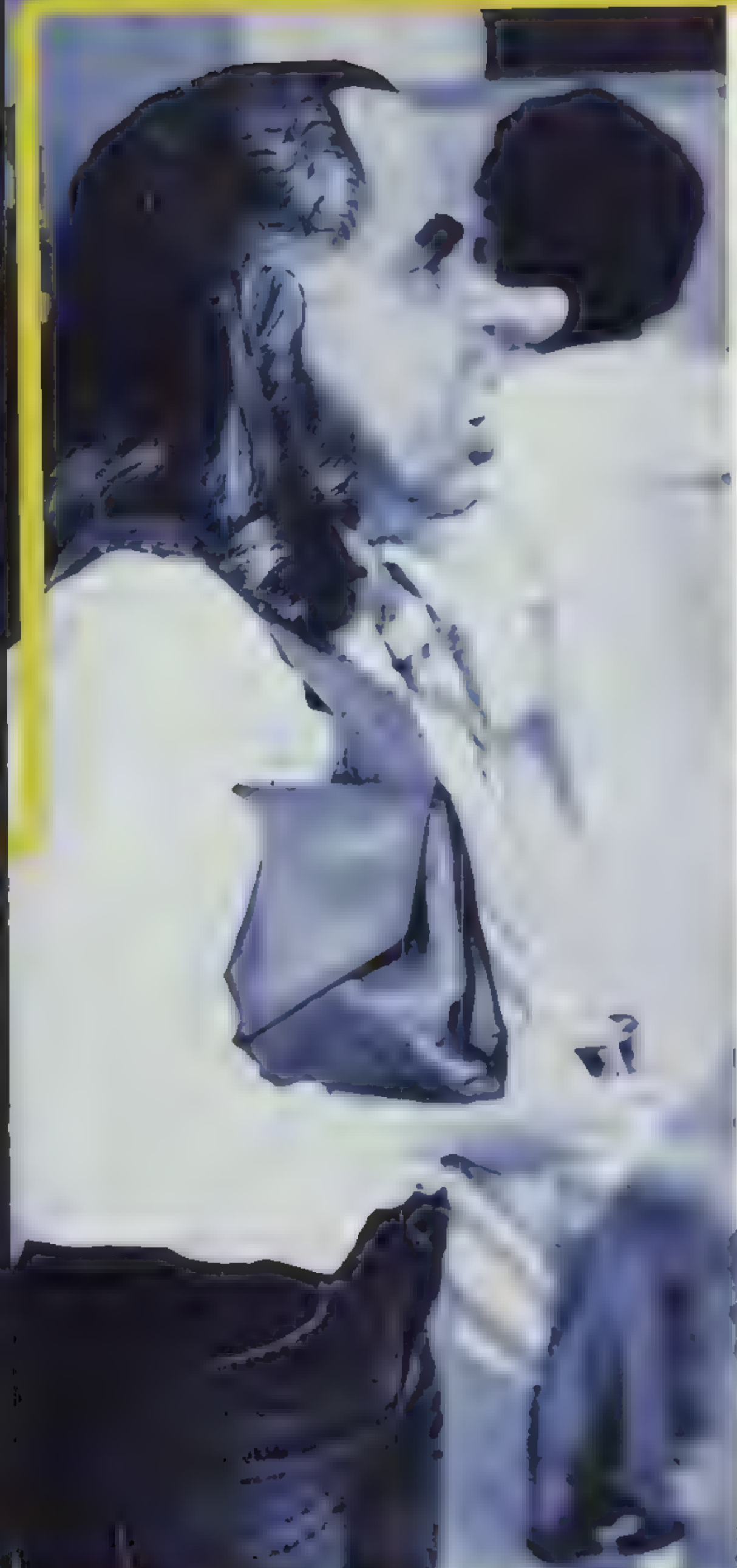
## The Same Only Different

As people we saw, heard, and felt different things. "All that Jazz." Edward, the last of the Kennedy Brothers, seeks Presidency, school supply budget cut, Corydon Printing Press broken, forcing delay of the first issue, new tancy policies, Jarris II aims at bigger tax cuts

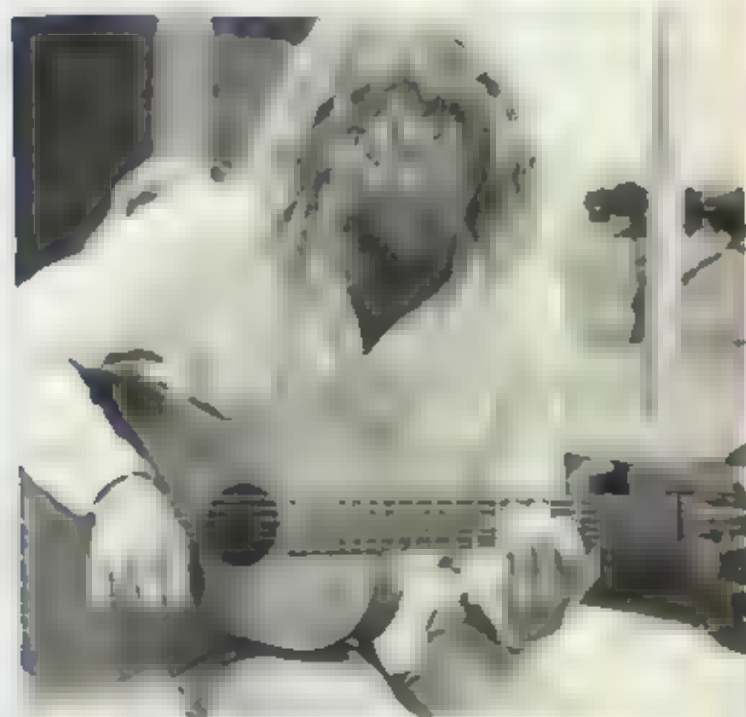
New sex symbol, Bo Derrick reigns, La Elsinor doubles in size, Big Thunder Mountain at Disneyland. Star Trek makes a comeback "Kramer vs. Kramer", proposed Draft registration, the last Winter Affair Dance, Girls Quar makes a big move up. Sandwiches, yogurt, a salad-bar make their debut in cafeteria, Class Competitions, and fewer number of juniors Aries Staff



TOP REUNITED after an anguishing one period separation, Lori Tribble and John Guerrero meet by the girls locker room at the close of seventh period ABOVE LEFT TWO'S COMPANY — Denise Jackson and Karen Wilson bike pool their way home from school in an effort to save high priced gasoline TOP RIGHT HUMAN TIDAL WAVE marks the 3 00 P.M. bell as students anxiously pour out of the 400 building on Friday to two days of freedom



**BELOW IN THE MIDST OF A QUIET PLACE**, senior Raman Vasishth finds time after school to study Biology in solitude **MIDDLE SINGING AND STRUMMING**, future lead guitarist Robert Enge serenades students during second nutrition



**ABOVE THEY'RE ALL WET** — Following winter's torrential rain, Scott Torney, rushed by Scott Yeaton, completes a forward pass at flooded El Dorado Park



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW Ann Fishman Al Fairbanks Jeanie Fiskin Scott Yeaton Scott Hodson Lisa Goldman Julie Brown LaWana Robertson 2ND ROW Theresa Birdseye Brian Fung Debra Smith Angela Antenore Jan Miller Angie Peyton Mary Foelber Cindy Mabry 3RD ROW Lynne Quesne Amy Richards Kim Overton Bob Swanson Marc Sloan Eric Profaca Jim Evans Don Mueller





# Sink or Swim?

Buried in a sea of debts, the Senior Class tried to stay afloat. Fall President **Scott Hodson** began the year four hundred dollars in the hole. With the help of Vice-President **Lise Goldman**, Senator **Julie Brown**, and the Senior Class Council, cushions were sold to help ease the financial burden.

The early morning efforts of **Scott** and Class Council members assembled a covered wagon Homecoming float which won first place. Class Council, student, and adult donations allowed the class to sell chili to hungry alumni.

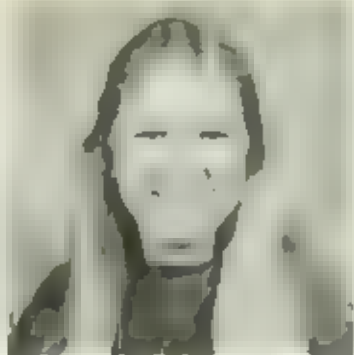
Due to an unreceptive student body, money was again lost on the annual Winter Affair Dance which was held at Bullock's Lakewood in late January.

Spring President **Scott Yeaton**, aided by Vice-President **Allison Routt** and Senator **Mike Siragusa**, planned a roller skating party and other fund raisers to help end the year free of debt.



UPPER LEFT Fall Senator Julie Brown and Spring Senator Mike Siragusa  
LEFT STUFFING IT ALL IN — With the help of Todd Baker, Scott Hodson prepares to deliver Christmas cards for the Junior Class. ABOVE Fall President Scott Hodson and Spring President Scott Yeaton.

AR LEFT AWAY FROM STUDENT COUNCIL DUTIES — Scott Yeaton abounds a bad shot by Poly LEFT WHO SAID THREE IS A CROWD? — A funny day allows Allison Routt and Lise Goldman to spend some time brushing down their "friend" Krackatoea.



Linette Ackley

Donna Aiello



Rhonda Alger

Deryk Andersen



Cynthia Anselmo

Chris Ater



Courtland Acosta

Richard Airhart



Bonnie Allen

Kelly Andersen



Angela Antenore

Michael Ater



HARRY G. ALCOCK — *Prin. Hon. Roll*  
*C.S.F., Ski Club*

RHONDA L. ALGER — *Jr., Sr. Class Council, Var. Swimming*

MILIND K. AMBE — *Aries Editor, ASB V.P., ASB Treasurer, NHS Pres., J.V., Var. Basketball, Quill & Scroll, Jr., Sr., Class Council, Key Club, Sealbearer, Gold, Blue "M"*

DERYK M. ANDERSEN — *Choir, Madrigals, CSF, NHS*

KELLY J. ANDERSEN — *Soph., Jr. Class Council, CSF, Prin. Hon. Roll, Asst. Head Kidette, Jr. Hon. Guard, Lorette, Anchor*

CYNTHIA A. ANSELMO — *Jr. Hon. Guard Medallion Diploma*

ANGELA K. ANTENORE — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Girls' Var. Track, Gold, Blue, "M", Keywanettes V.P., Mascot, Choir, Madrigals, Musical, Girls' Quartet, H<sub>2</sub>O Polo, Swimming & Boys Track Stats, Prin. Adv. Comm*

GLORIA A. BACH — *Girls' Var. Swimming Sealbearer, NHS, Keywanettes, Prin. Hon. Roll*

BRIAN E. BAKER — *CSF, Var. Golf Prin. Hon. Roll*

JENNIFER M. BAKKE — *Soph., Jr., Class Council, Jr. Hon. Guard, Prin. Hon. Roll, Ski Club*

MARK BALDWIN — *Sealbearer, Key Club*

DAN S. BARRETT — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football*

ADIV BARUCH — *CSF, Soph., Swimming Water Polo, Swimming Water Polo Var. Manager*

REGINA R. BATES — *Girls' League*

KAREN J. BEALS — *Prin. Hon. Roll, J.V., Var. Badminton*

DEBORAH J. BEANE — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Jr. V.P., Comm. of Clubs, Prom Comm., Kidettes, Song Girl, Head Pepster, Corydon, Quill & Scroll, Gold "M"*

STEVEN BECK — *CSF, Var. Swimming J.V., Var. Water Polo*

HONOR: Linette Ackley — *Art Department Student of the Quarter*

AWARD: Milind Ambe — *California Savings and Loan Scholarship*

HONOR: Deryk Andersen — *PE Student of the Quarter*

AWARD: Mark Baldwin was *Medal of Merit* for physical fitness.

AWARD: Regina Bates won the *Los Angeles Pediatric Society Scholarship*

HONOR: Karen Beals was selected as the *Most Valuable Player* for Badminton

HONOR: Deborah Bean — *Key Club Sweetheart*

HONOR: Steven Beck was the *Varsity Water Polo Most Valuable Player*, and *Captain of the Swimming Team*

HONOR: Angela Antenore — *Key Club Sweetheart*



Scott Affre

Harry Alcock



Milind Ambe

Peter Anderson



Jamie Archer

Gloria Bach

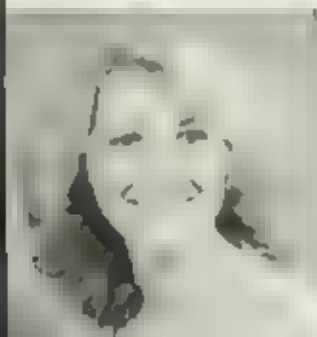






Julie Bailey

Pamela Baird



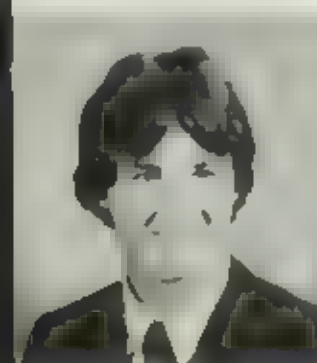
Brian Baker

Mark Baldwin



Lynn Barnes

David Batchelor



## It's Magic!

Abbra Cadabra! Now you see him, now you don't! Who is he? He's **Mike Draghi**, Millikan's answer to **Doug Henning**. **Mike** is an illusionist, and a magician on the side. He worked with his assistant, who was also a Millikan student, **Tracy Long**.

Floating ladies in the air changing places before one can say ALLAKAZAAM! Cutting bodies in three places pulling a rabbit out of a hat making a bird disappear — these were all typical of the type of tricks **Mike** performed.

**Mike** dazzled people everywhere with his illusions, and performed for such places as birthday parties, park shows, clubs, stage shows and junior high schools. He was also in the Millikan talent show.

Not only magically talented **Mike** was a dancer, a gymnast,



advertising director for Millikan Stage Crew, and he worked with the band Premonition. **Mike's** future plans included something in the entertainment field.

Judy Carter '80



Jennifer Bakke

David Barmisoy

John Balestracci



Dan Barnett

Regina Bates



Cheryll Barber



Dan Barrett

Karen Beals



Michael Barber



Adiv Baruch

Debbie Beane



Lucinda Basham

Steven Beck







## Tribble Scribble

Some people enjoyed art, but **Lisa Tribble** has gone a step farther and developed her skills into a job as a commercial artist in the future.

Lisa discovered her talent at an early age of four and continued to draw with the positive backing of her parents. She had become associated with the six basic mediums (oils, pastels, pencils, charcoal, acrylic paints, and water colors). Lisa said she enjoyed oils and "portraits done in pencil because people are the hardest subject to get in proportion. It's a challenge."

Lisa has entered many contests, but the most rewarding was having her drawing published on the cover of Stanford Junior High School's Annual in 1977. This year she received a second place prize for an oil rubbing, which Lisa said was "finger painting with cloth", in the Los Cerritos Art Festival.

Lisa Tribble's talents were not confined to artwork; she had been a member of the band and played the clarinet, participated in the Track team, and this year played Varsity Basketball. The team members affectionately called her "Double Dribble Tribble", but she dribbled or dabbled in more than one art.

Lisa Lawrence '80

**LEFT: REMBRANDT, PICASSO** — Lisa Tribble hopes to join the ranks of these famous artists as she puts the finishing touches on an award-winning oil painting.



Tracy Bednar



Sandra Bellospirito



Sheri Bennett

Robin Bennett

Denise Barkley

Michael Berman

Michael Bernardin

Cassandra Berry

Pamela Berry



Theresa Birdseye



John Bissett



Ann Black



Debbie Boetto



Cheryl Boone



Scott Bordner



Cynthia Borg



Carrie Bowen



John Bowler



Bret Boyd



Julie Boyd

Christopher Brace



Greg Breuer

Carol Brown



Leslie Browne

David Bujarski



SANDRA BELLOSPRITO — Kidettes,  
Jr Hon Guard Prin. Hon Roll  
ROBIN E BENNETT — J V Girl's Gym-  
nastics

SHERI BENNETT — CSF, Var. Girl's  
Tennis, Prin Hon Roll

JONATHAN D BERNSTEIN — Class  
Council, Track, NHS, ARIES, Quill &  
Scroll, Key Club Treas

CASSANDRA R BERRY — Adv Dance  
Song Girl, Jr. Hon. Guard, Class Coun-  
cil, Food Service, Kidettes, Dance Club

THERESA R BIRDSEYE — Keywan-  
ettes Sec., Prin. Advis. Comm., Var  
Basketball Stat-Girl, Sr Class Council,  
CSF, NHS, Prin Hon Roll

JOHN W BISSETT — Soph Waterpolo,  
Soph., J.V., Var Swimming, Marching  
Band, Straw Hat Band, Orchestra

DEBBIE BOETTO — Var Girl's Track

SCOTT BORDNER — Soph., J.V., var  
Swimming

CARRIE L. BOWEN — Soph Class  
Council, Banner Girl, Prin Hon Roll

JULIE A. BOYD — Varsity Cheer, Girl's  
Swimming

STEVE D BOYER — Soph Waterpolo

ARNETRICE M. BOYKIN — Jr. Class  
Council, Philo Sec., Phazes Pres  
Rowdy Rooters, Kidettes

CHRISTOPHER S. BRACE — Seal-  
bearer, Spanish French Club V P,  
Bowling Club

LINDA E BRADSHAW — Jr. Hon  
Guard, Adv Dance

AUBREY G BRANSON — J V., Var  
Wrestling, Marching Band, A Cappella  
Choir, Jazz Band, Jr Class Council

GREGORY B BREUER — Soph., J V  
Cross Country, Orchestra

THOMAS B BROHAMER — Black Beret  
Pres., V P, ROTC

JULIE BROWN — Jr., Sr Class Council  
Jr Hon. Guard, Prom Comm., Corydon,  
Sr Senator, CSF, Var Basketball Stat-  
Girl

SCOTT E. BROWN — Drama Produc-  
tions, Masquers

DIEDRE L. BUCKLEY — Jazz Ensem-  
ble, CSF, NHS, A Capella Choir, Straw  
Hat Band, Banner, Prin Hon Roll

HONOR: Theresa R. Birdseye  
was a L.B. Bar Assoc. Scholar-  
ship Nom., IPT Scholarship  
Nom., Nat. Merit Scholarship  
Semi-Finalist, and an NCTE  
Semi-Finalist

HONOR: Diedre L. Buckley was  
an NCTE Semi-Finalist

AWARD: Aubrey G. Branson was  
the J.V. Moore League Wrestling  
Champion for two years

AWARD: Julie Brown received a  
Capitol Classroom Scholarship.



Steve Boyer

Linda Bradshaw



Thomas Brohamer

Julie Brown



Steve Buchheim

Anna Buksa



Arnetrice Boykin

Aubrey Branson



Loren Brooks

Scott Brown



Diedre Buckley

Kevin Bulrice







Dan Bunker

Edward Burton



David Burchett

Shelly Butler



Ron Burger

Linda Byrd



Cynthia Burks

Gregory Cabrai



Pat Burns

Paula Camblin



John Cameron



Kelly Canterbury



Ron Capps



Debbie Carlson



Lynne Carlson



Melissa Carr



Ruth Carroll



Judith Carter



FINALLY — After three hours of cleaning, Richard Raynes restores his pool to normal after the cinder storms scattered ashes all over his backyard

## Cinder Storms Cover Southern California

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust ... "Everywhere one looked during early September of '79 an ash or cinder could be spotted. It was the worst attack of the bourbon-colored, eye burning smog that was typical of Southern California in seventeen years. Cinder storms were also created by fires in the Mt. Wilson and Laurel Canyon areas. People with heart and lung conditions were asked to remain indoors and motorists were urged to carpool.

The problems it caused Millikan students was no small matter. Students with light colored cars suddenly found them very dark, and what seemed to be tans at the beach actually turned out to be ashes. White designer jeans were definitely out, and Visine was in. For those students returning from the mountains, descending into the murk was especially hazardous with the numerous fires along the highways.

All in all it was a dark and dusty experience one that many hope will be changed in the 80's.

Mike Ho '80





Diane Casey

Beatrice Charnago



John Christensen

Debra Clark



Debbie Colborn

Karen Comstock



CYNTHIA E. BURKS — *Banner*  
 GREGORY M. CABRAL — *Drill Team*  
*Black Berets*  
 PAULA CAMBLIN — *Kidettes, Song*  
*Girl, J.V. Tennis Team*  
 JOHN M. CAMERON — *A Cappella*  
*Choir, Adv. Dance*  
 KELLY CANTERBURY — *Kidettes, Flag*  
*Girl, Adv. Dance, Prin. Honor Roll*  
*Medallion Diploma*  
 LYNNE M. CARLSON — *J.V. Tennis*  
*Team, Corydon Page Editor, Ski Club*  
 MELISSA C. CARR — *Soph., Jr., Sr.*  
*Class Council, C.S.F. Soph. Rep., N.H.S.*  
*Sec., J.V. Tennis, Blue "M", N.F.L. V.P.,*  
*Keywanettes, Bullocks Campus Board,*  
*Comm. of Scholarships and Awards*  
 JUDITH A. CARTER — *Var. Basketball*  
*Var. Volleyball, Var. Track, Prin. Honor*  
*Roll, N.H.S., ARIES, Quill and Scroll,*  
*Sealbearer, Gold "M"*  
 DIANE L. CASEY — *Adv. Crafts*  
 ARMANDO L. CASTORENA — *ARIES,*  
*Quill and Scroll*  
 JERALYN S. CHARLEVILLE — *Seal-*  
*bearer, Band, Orch., ARIES, Quill and*  
*Scroll Prin. Honor Roll*  
 BEATRICE CHARNAGO — *Girls*  
*League, Spanish-French Club, DECA,*  
*AFS Drill Team, Rowdy Rooters*  
 JOHN S. CHRISTENSEN — *J.V., Var.*  
*Wrestling*  
 WENDY L. CHRISTENSEN — *Kidettes*  
 DEBRA RENAE CLARK — *Rowdy Root-*  
*ers, DECA, Choir*  
 CECILIA A. COLEMAN — *Jazz I & II,*  
*Lorette*  
 KAREN L. COMSTOCK — *Adv. Dance*  
 WENDY S. COOK — *Head Kidette, Jr.*  
*Honor Guard*  
 JEFFREY A. COOPER — *J.V. Tennis*  
*Jr. Class Council, Key Club*

HONOR: Judy Carter was a com-  
 mended student in the National  
 Achievement Scholarship Pro-  
 gram for the Outstanding Negro  
 Students

HONOR: Lisa Simone was  
 selected to receive the Baush  
 and Lomb Medal for Math and  
 Science

AWARD: Ann Fishman received  
 the DAR Good Citizenship  
 Award.



Armando Castorena

Van Khan Chau



Wendy Christensen

Lori Cleeland



Cecilia Coleman

Wendy Cook



Jeralyn Charleville

✱ Terri Chriss ✱



Felicia Ciesla

Maria Cohen



Karen Collins

Jeffrey Cooper





Almut Cordes

Karen Costelow



Julie Crawford

Jose Curiel



Robert Dalton

Shoshana Danufsky



Mark Cose

Teresa Crane



Nancy Cross

Rick Dahlen



Dave D'Andrea

Francine David



JOHN J COSTELLO — *Prin Hon Roll*  
 RYCHARD C. COX — *Stage Crew*  
*Monty Python Club*  
 TERESA L CRANE — *J.V. Var. Swimming, Var. Cross Country, CSF*  
 JULIE L. CRAWFORD — *Masquers Drama Club, Adv Drama*  
 NANCY J. CROSS — *Sr Class Council Adv. Drama, Soph. Badm., Int. Dance, Prom Comm*  
 LINDA A. DAHMS — *Prin Hon Roll, Jr Hon Guard*  
 ROBERT M. DALTON — *J.V., Var. Tennis, Soph., Jr. Class Council, Spanish-French Club Pres*  
 SOSHANA L. DANUFISKY — *Anchor Sec, Girls Swimming, CSF, Prin. Hon Roll*  
 PAM DEBOER — *J.V., Var. Cheer, Jr Princess, Jr Hon. Guard, Prin. Hon Roll*  
 KATHRYN E. DEEBLE — *Cross Country, Var. Track*  
 CAROLYN J. DEIS — *J.V. Gym*  
 KIMBERLY A. DELPRINO — *Sr. Class Council*  
 TODD DEVER — *Jazz, Marching Band Straw Hat Band, Jazz Combo, Spr Mus Orch., Class Council*  
 JOHN DIMAS — *Soph., J.V., Var Football*



John Costello

David Crawford



Linda Cruchley

Linda Dahms



David Daniels

Deborah Davis



ABOVE CIRCUS ACT — Joan Heredia does a balancing act on a high wiring chore for Stage Crew.





Jim Davis

Nadine Deichert



Tracy Day

Carolyn Deis



Pam DeBoer

Kathleen Delcoure



Kathryn Deeble

Fred Delprino



Richard Deem

Kim Delprino



Todd Dever



John Dimas



Scott Dingman



Jean Dionne



Armando Delamora



## Keep on Dancin'

Jazz, Tap, and Roller Skate dancing. You name it and **Cheryl Boone** could probably do it. She began her dancing career in seventh grade at the urging of one of her best friends. Dancing came naturally, every spare moment was filled with haphazard tap and jazz steps. She performed all over Southern California and held a job in the Disneyland parade where **Cheryl** performs roller dancing with a partner and six other couples.

She believed her roller dancing prowess may have stemmed from her former love of skateboarding, an activity that occupied much of her time when she first entered high school. **Cheryl** hoped to continue her dancing as a career.

Karen Witter '80

**SHAKE, SHAKE, SHAKE** — Cheryl Boone struts a new skate step during a rehearsal.







Dave Divebiss

George Djokic



Yvonne Dolgorovky

Paul Dondero



Ann Doyle

Russell Duren



DAVE DIVEBISS — *Soph., J.V., Var Football*

JUDITH E. DIXON — *Sr. Class Council, Jr. Honor Guard, Ski Club, Principal's Honor Roll*

MICHAEL DIXON — *Soph., Var. Football, Sealbearer*

GEORGE DJOKIC — *J.V. Wrestling, J.V., Var. Tennis, Soccer Club*

GEORGETTE E. DOLEZAL — *Marching Band*

ROBERT A. DOLLAR — *CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, J.V., Var. Golf*

PAUL T. S. DONDERO — *Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo, Soph., J.V., Var. Swimming*

ROSA MARIE DORAME — *Kidettes*

ANN M. DOYLE — *Sec. Rowdy Rooters, Phazes*

RUSSELL DUREN — *Sealbearer, Soph., Var. Football, Soph., J.V., Var Basketball, Jazz Band*

MARY ANN T. DURKIN — *J.V., Var Basketball, Var. Softball, Principal's Honor Roll*

CAROL ECHANDI — *Homecoming Sr Princess, Jr., Sr. Class Council*

KAREN E. ELLIS — *Var. Swimming, Principal's Honor Roll*

JOY ELLISON — *Principal's Honor Roll*

BRIAN ELKINS — *J.V. Tennis*

PAMELA D. EMENGER — *J.V., Var Tennis*

DIANE C. ENDRES — *Soph., Jr. Class Council, J.V. Tennis, Soph., Var. Cheer, Homecoming Queen, Mixed Chorus, A Cap Choir*

ROBERT F. ENGE — *Var. Cross Country*

JILL K. EVANS — *J.V. Tennis*

JIM T. EVANS — *J.V., Var. Cross Country, Soph., Var. Track, ARIES Staff, NHS, Sealbearer, V.P. Key Club, Interact, Quill and Scroll, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Curriculum Comm*

PAUL E. EVANS — *ROTC, Stage Crew, Cross Country, Track, Medallion Dip*

ROBERT H. EWALD — *CSF, Principal's Honor Roll*

**HONOR:** Russell Duren was named the All-CIF Outstanding Offensive Player.

**HONOR:** Jim Evans earned the distinction of being an Eagle Scout.

**HONOR:** Robert Enge was named to the All-League and All-City Cross Country teams.



Judith Dixon

Georgette Dolezal



Robert Dollar

Rosa Marie Dorame



Mike Draghi

Mary Ann Durkin



Michael Dixon

Phan Do



Javier Dominguez

\*Cordelia Ann Doxy\*



Dwayne Dunnick

Wanda Elise Dwerlkotte





Carol Echandi



Debbie Lynn Edmondson



Siamak Eftekharzadn



Brian Elkins



Jamie Ellis



Karen Ellis



Joy Ellison



Pamela Emenger



Chuck Endersby



Diane Endres



★Curtis Enge★



Robert Enge



Dale English



Jill Evans



Jim Evans



Kelli Ann Evans



Paul Evans



Pamela Eveland



Robert Ewald

## No Biz Like Show Biz

The first taste of show business — that's what senior **Julie Stump** got from her job as a backstage technician for the Long Beach Civic Light Opera. Volunteering her time, **Julie** spent about 150 hours preparing the rented scenery and props for "Flower Drum Song," often working from 8 am to 12 am.

The stage crew there consisted of three different groups, grips, props, and rail crew. Rail crew had the task of preparing counter-weight setups for suspended scenery, while grips moved around all other scenery. **Julie** was on the props crew, though she helped out on the other two crews. Her basic job was moving around the smaller hand props between acts and during pre-performance preparation, for which she received much satisfaction and complementary tickets.

Greg McCracken '80

**RIGHT WORKING ON THE RAILS**, Civic Light Opera stagehand Julie Stump readies set for Flower Drum Song







Carrol Fabera

Mike Fantone



Ali Fairbanks

Halen Fardi



Tania Faulkner

Jeanie Fiskin



Lance Ferguson

Paul Fitzpatrick



Jeanine Flanders

Terri Fletcher



Denise Fleming

Amber Flint



ALI FAIRBANKS — Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Council, Kidettes, CSF, Quill and Scroll, Prin. Honor Roll, Keywanettes, Aries, Jr. Honor Guard, Ski Club, Gold "M"

MICHAEL FANTONE — J.V. Tennis Team, Prin. Honor Roll, A Capella Choir, NHS

STEVEN M. FARMER — Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Straw Hat Band, Marching Band, Prin. Honor Roll

ANN L. FISHMAN — ASB Vice-Pres., Aries Activities Ed., Keywanettes Vice-Pres., Song Girl, Kidettes, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Jwl. "M", Prom Comm., Potential Sealbearer, Spring Musicals

JEANIE A. FISKIN — Sealbearer, Gold "M", Keywanettes Sec., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Aries Academics Editor, Kidettes, Quill and Scroll Vice-Pres., NHS, Prin. Honor Roll, Jr. Honor Guard

JEANINE D. FLANDERS — Kidettes, NHS, Keywanettes, Soph., Jr. Class Council, Sealbearer, Girls' League Sec., Interact Treas.

TERRI L. FLETCHER — Prin. Honor Roll

AMBER D. FLINT — Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll

MARY E. FOELBER — Head Var Cheer, Jr. Pres., Prom Comm. Chairman, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, A Cappella Choir, Soph. J.V. Basketball Stats, Prin. Honor Roll

LANCE E. FOLLOWELL — J.V., Var. Baseball

SCOTT E. FOX — Soph., Jr., Var. Basketball, Aries Photographer, Quill and Scroll, Jr. Marshall

RICHARD O. FREEDMAN — Drama, Masquers Pres., NFL

DEBBIE FROST — Kidettes, Flag Girl, Prin. Honor Roll, Prom. Comm., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council

BRIAN FUNG — Jr., Sr. Class Council, Sealbearer, Jwl. "M", Key Club, Orchestra, Marching Band, Prin. Honor Roll, Prin. Curr. Comm., All-City Orchestra, NHS

LYNDA M. GABEL — Masquers, Adv. Drama

MARGARET A. GAINES — J.V., Var. Gymnastics

RICK GAMBLE — Soph. Track

JANET J. GARNER — J.V., Var., Volleyball, J.V. Cheer, Comm. of Athletics, Jr. Honor Guard, Corydon, Quill and Scroll.



John Falencik

Steven Farmer



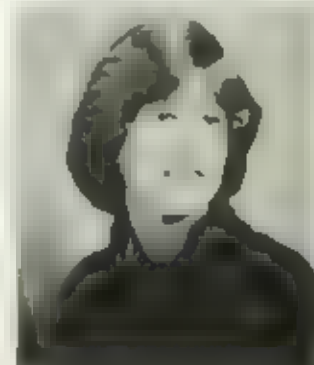
Ann Fishman

Steve Fjeld



Robert Fleming

Mary Foelber







Ed Foley



Lance Followell



Dave Foster



Scott Fox



Deborah Frost



Laura Frost



Brian Fung



Gordon Fusik



Lynda Gabel



Margaret Gaines



Phil Galloway



Rick Gamble



Domingo Gandaricia



Shari Gann



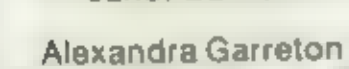
Kevin Garcia



Mike Garcia



Janet Garner



Alexandra Garreton



## Just You and Me Kid

"It's rewarding to know that I had an influence on these kids at so early an age." These were the words of **Ali Fairbanks**, who donated an hour of her time daily aiding kindergarten children

Every day, fifth period, **Ali** could be found at Emerson Elementary School cutting out patterns, correcting papers, helping kids with the alphabet, or reading stories to them

**Ali** received regular class credit under the Teacher Aide Tutoring Program for her work, but it really didn't seem like work to her. **Ali** also said, "While the kids are learning, I'm learning, too."

Mike Ho '90



**A HELPING HAND** — Ali Fairbanks helps a kindergartener color during her Emerson tutoring class



Leslie Garrison

Barbara Glass



Dennis Gath

✧ Renee Glaze ✧



Jim Gibson

Paul Gleason



Clay Gilman

Tracey Godfrey



Jennifer Giersvold

Tamie Golden



Lise Goldman



Naomi Goldsmith



David Gonzalez



Rolando Gonzalez



Don Gordon

Jay Gould

## Montana Man

Ah, to get away from the rigors of city life! **Matt Munoz**, a lover of wilderness and hiking, took a six week vacation from the city during the summer and spent it in West Montana at the Campfire Lodge.

People from across the country came to the lodge situated 25 miles from the nearest town and owned by Industrial Education Teacher **Dick Williams**. They worked by cooking, cleaning, washing dishes, and painting. In much of their free time, they enjoyed the wildlife of deer, otter, and elk. They rafted the rapids, fished, and went on many hikes.

**Matt** explained, "Working at the lodge was a great way to meet people from different places. Living in Montana was a wonderful experience for me. The kind of people and the beautiful area of Montana made it a shock to come back to the noise and pollution of city life."

Jeralyn Charleville '80



**FISH TALES** — Matt Munoz shows the fish that didn't get away that he caught in his spare time.



Suzi Graves



Kent Gray







Joe Grayston



Gary Grinham



Doug Groves



Michael Guinan



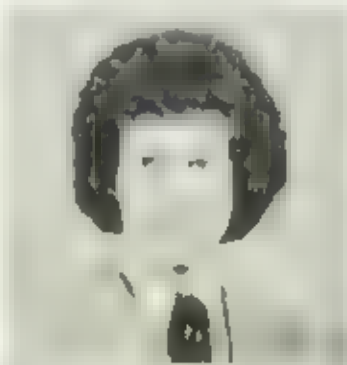
Brad Gustausen



Lisa Hamlin



Dave Green



John Gross



David Grube



Lauren Gunning



Greg Hagey



Bolie Hampton

CLAY B. GILMAN — Soph., J V., Var Water Polo, Soph., J V., Var Swimming Mascot

JENNIFER J. GJERSVOLD — Var Swimming, Prin. Honor Roll

RENEE GLAZE — Pres. Rowdy Rooters, DECA, JROTC Girls Drill Team, Jr. Class Council

PAUL M. GLEASON — Soph., J.V., Var Football, CSF, Prin. Honor Roll, Medallion Diploma

TRACY T. GODFREY — Sec. of Masquers, Bus. Manager of Stage Crew

LISE GOLDMAN — Soph., Sr. V.P., Prom Committee, Blue "M", Sealbearer, Var Basketball Stat Girl, Kidettes, Keywanettes, ARIES Graduates Editor

NAOMI GOLDSMITH — Soph., Jr. Class Coun., Soph. V.P., Adv. Dance

ROLANDO GONZALES — CSF

JAY L. GOULD — Prin. Honor Roll, CSF

SUZIA GRAVES — J.V. Girls' Basketball

JOE GRAYTON — J.V., Var. Basketball

JOHN T. GROSS — Soph. Class Coun., CSF, Prin. Honor Roll, Key Club, Chess Club

KIM GROSS — Kidettes, Anchor, Keywanettes

DOUG GROVES — J.V., Var. Baseball, Jr., Sr. Class Coun.

DAVID M. GRUBE — CSF., Soph., J.V. Track

ANTHONY GUINAN — V.P. of DECA

LAUREN L. GUNNING — Band, Orch. Pennant, Keywanettes, Var. Badminton, Quill and Scroll, Photo Coord. of ARIES

LISA R. GUNNING — Jr. Honor Guard Pennant, Girl's League, Rowdy Rooters, Keywanettes, Cecilian Singers, Jazz CSF, Prin. Honor Roll

BRADLEY S. GUSTAVSEN — Prin. Honor Roll

GREGORY A. HAGEY — Pres. Quill and Scroll, NHS, Sealbearer, Key Club, Tennis Team, Soph., Jr. Class Coun., Prin. Honor Roll, ARIES Art Editor, Soph. Curriculum Committee

BRANDI L. HALL — Soph., Jr. Class Coun.

HONOR: Barbara Glass was given the honor of Outstanding Rainbow Girl by the International Order of Rainbow

AWARD: Renee Glaze — JROTC Recruiting Medal

AWARD: Jay Gould won second place in the Bank of America Industrial Arts Awards

AWARD: John Gross won the Lyon's Club Industrial Education Award

AWARD: Bradley Gustausen won second place in the NSSA Surfing Contest



Peggy Griffin



Kim Gross



Ruby Grzelachowski



Lisa Gunning



Brandi Hall



Brian Hancock





★ Barry Hankins ★

★ Robert Harris ★



Donna Hatton

Bev Henderson



Theresa Hernandez

★ Michele Hicks ★



BARRY L. HANKINS — *Class Council, Soph., Var. Football, A.I.A., Jazz Ensemble #2, Commissioner of Publicity, J.V. Wrestling*

THERESA L. HANSSEN — *Track Team*

LISA HARPER — *Banner Capt*

AUBYN MARIE HARVEY — *Var. Cheer Var. Track, Phazes, Jr. Class Council Gold M, A Capella Choir, Cecilian Singers*

STEPHANIE G. HASSELL — *Var. Cross Country, C.S.F.*

KEITH A. HAYS — *Black Berets, C.S.F. First Lieutenant in R.O.T.C.*

JOAN HEREDIA — *Class Council, C.S.F. Stage Crew, Prin. Advisory Comm., Masquers*

THERESA L. HERRICK — *Pennant Rowdy Rooters, Prin. Honor Roll*

MICHAEL HO — *J.V. Tennis, N.H.S., Quill and Scroll, ARIES, Sealbearer, Key Club Sec., Medallion Diploma*

SCOTT D. HODSON — *Sr. President, Soph. President, ARIES Editor, Key Club Pres., Gold, Blue, and Jeweled M. Var. Track, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, Soph. Senator, Sealbearer, N.H.S.*

LISA HOFFMAN — *Orchestra, A Capella Choir*

STANFORD W. HOLDEN — *Millikan Area Soccer Club*

ERIC J. HOTTENROTH — *Var. Wrestling*

**HONOR:** Barry Hankins was named as an Honorable Mention to the All City and All League Football Teams

**AWARD:** Michael Ho won second place in the Ca. State Fair for his architectural drafting accomplishments and was a Bank of America plaque winner in vocational arts

**HONOR:** Scott Hodson was selected to represent Millikan at Boys' State and named MVP for Soph. Basketball and Soph. Track

**AWARD:** Stanford Holden won an award from the Long Beach Art Museum for Sculpture.



Theresa Hanssen

★ Marie Harvey ★



Robert Heller

David Henderson



Theresa Herrick

Paul Higuera



Lisa Harper

Stephanie Hassell



Linda Helm

Joan Heredia



April Hess

Brian Hilaski





Daria Hill



Terry Hill



Terry Hines



Michael Ho



Mark Hobbs

Scott Hodson



★ Lisa Hoffman ★



Lisa Hoglan



Stanford Holden



James Holliman



★ Michelle Holt ★



Carrie Hopkins



Ray Hoskins



Eric Hottenroth



Randell Houghton



PREPPING FOR SURGERY, Susie Ramella and Alisa Klink wrap sterilized instrument trays at Memorial Hospital

## What's a Wide Deaver?

The doctors, nurses, and even patients at Memorial Hospital Medical Center would be handicapped without the volunteer services of Alisa Klink and Susie Ramella.

Both girls have been volunteering for two years, but were recently moved into volunteer positions in surgery. Their duties included sterilizing instruments, arranging instrument trays for operations, and checking sterilization dates on instruments and equipment in storage. They also learned hundreds of names and types of scalpels, retractors (wide deaver), forceps and scissors which took many hours to memorize.

Their co-workers thought Susie and Alisa were real "cut-ups". They affectionately called them "The Bobbsey Twins" because when they wore scrubs they were almost indistinguishable!

Lisa Lawrence 80





Dennis Houser

Kenney Hrabik



Ronald Inlow



Jon Jagoda



★ Reginald Jenkins ★



★ Ronda Johnson ★



KURT A. HOWARD — *Var. Cheer, Adv Dance, Madrigals, Key Club, Math Club Vice-Pres., A Cap. Choir*

TROY M. HOXMEIER — *J.V., Var. Golf*

BEN A. HULL — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football*

CONNIE M. JACKSON — *Pres., Vice-Pres. Philo, Drill Team Commander DECA, Rowdy Rooters*

MARGARET T. JAMISON — *Soph., Jr Class Coun., Var. Swim Team, Orch Prin Honor Roll*

REGINALD A. JENKINS — *Marching Band, Rowdy Rooters*

RONDA E. JOHNSON — *J.V., Var. Basketball, J.V., Var. Track Team*

SANDRA K. JOHNSTON — *Special Olympics, (Swim Coach)*

SHEILA B. JOLIVET — *Vice-Pres. Rowdy Rooters*

ANNEMARIE JOSE — *J.V., Var. Tennis*

TIM JULIAN — *C S F., Prin. Honor Roll*

DAVE KEAN — *Var. Football*

SCOTT B. KELLOGG — *Orch., Straw Hat Band*

PAMELA J. KELLY — *Soph., J.V. Class Council, C S F., Kidettes, Loretta Pres Anchor, Corydon Editor, Prin Honor Roll Quill & Scroll*

STEVE KINGHAM — *Sealbearer, Key Club, Ski Club*

MIYUN KIM — *Sealbearer*

AWARD: Connie Jackson was awarded a gold medal at Girls JROTC Camp

AWARD: Kurt Howard was a national merit semi-finalist



Kurt Howard

Ben Hull



★ Connie Jackson ★

Margaret Jamison



Kenneth Johnson

★ Sheila Jolivet ★



Troy Hoxmeier

Maithi Thu Huynh



★ Toni Jackson ★

Mary Jeffers



Michelle Johnson

★ Vernon Jolivet ★





Annemarie Jose



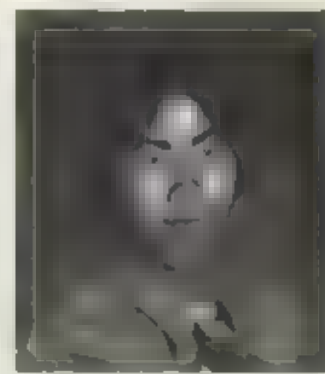
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Cora Jury



Mara Kalnins



Savoan Kamtam



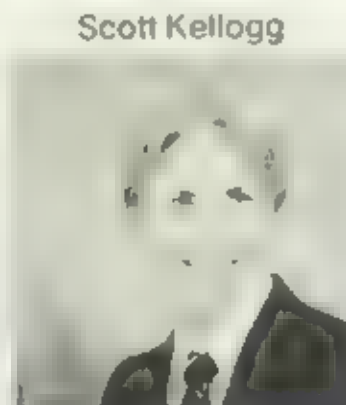
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Rick Kee



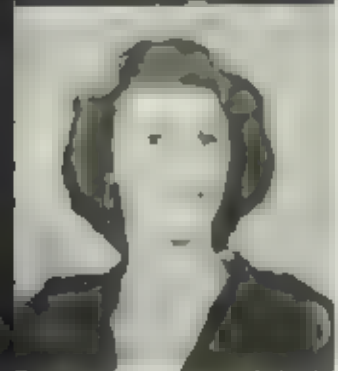
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Scott Kellogg



Pam Kelly



Kathleen Kembel



Shelley Kendrick



Kimber Kienzle



Miyun Kim



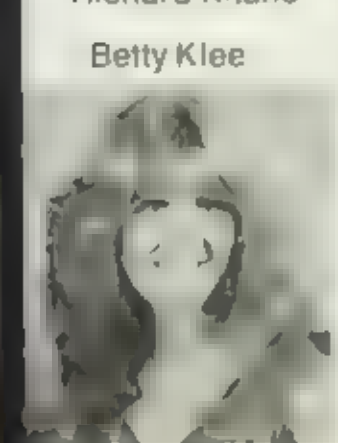
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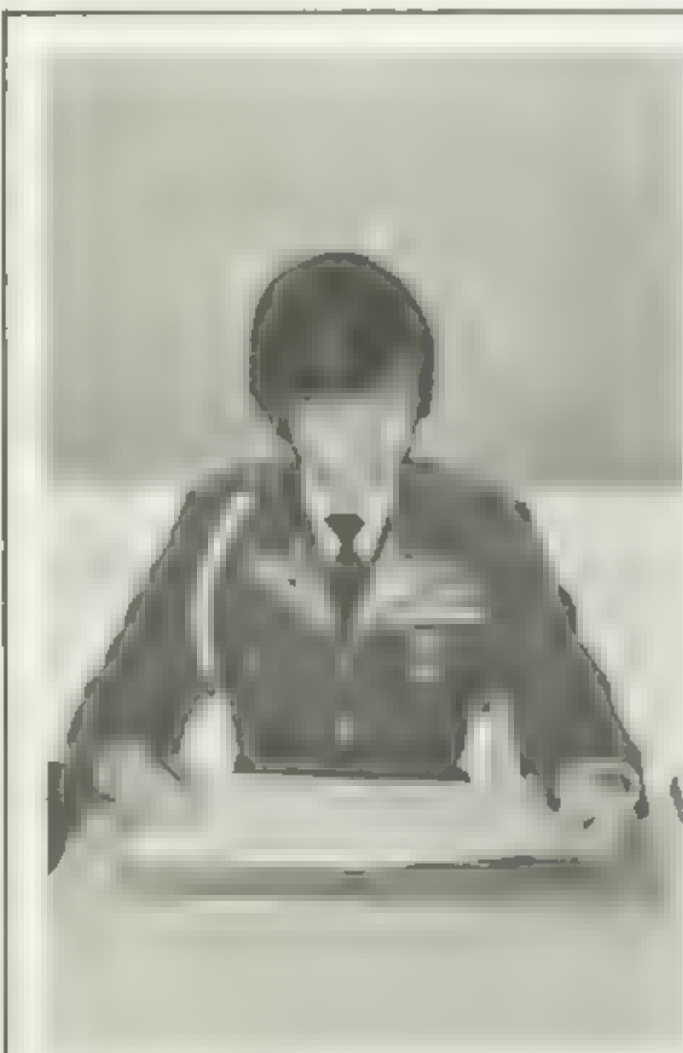
Jo Kinos



Richard Kitano



Betty Klee



## The Scapegoat

Each year, the Millikan JROTC assigned a senior to take on the responsibilities of being the battalion commander. His duties lie in training, administration, and organizing the activities of one hundred or more students enrolled in the JROTC program.

The instructor of the JROTC, whose job was to supervise the commander and his student staff, chose a qualified person who was able to take on all blame for the unfortunate mistakes of the JROTC. Everyone realized this fact except for the commander who took pride in receiving all the honorable blames.

Certain privileges followed the title such as being saluted by others and having a large desk that was swamped with papers. The commander was in charge of the Queen's Honor Guard, a boys' drill team which performed feats of precision with the heavy seventy year old rifles — without bayonets.

Kenneth Yi '80

**ABOVE HARD AT WORK!** — Looking at plans for a new routine. Kenneth Yi makes a few revisions for the Queen's Honor Guard at homecoming.





Eric Klein

Harold Koops



Sharon Klenk

Jeffery Kraak



Alisa Klink

Linda Kramer



Dana Knight

Debbie Krem



David Knight

Rhonda Kroll



Michael Kumashiro



Chan Hung Lam



Han Lam



Quam Lam



Laura Landeros



Patti Landry



ABOVE "GET SET, GO!" volunteer Daneen Rinke times David Gonzalez at a training session in early February

## A Special Volunteer

Daneen Rinke was a special person to many mentally and physically handicapped students at Milikan. She began volunteering at a Special Education Class as a sophomore and then became involved in the Special Olympics.

For two years she has volunteered her Tuesday and Thursday nights to prepare handicapped students for the Special Olympics held annually at UCLA. There were no such things as tryouts for the athletes. Everyone who wanted to participate was given the chance.

Daneen's future plans included helping handicapped students because, "It doesn't matter if they win a race or lose one, everyone who tries is a winner!"

Terry Jones '81  
Lisa Lawrence '80



Bart Lashmett

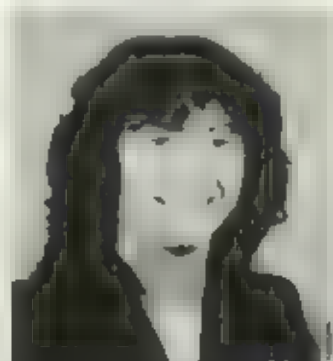


Anthony LaSpesa





Lois LaTraille



Teri Lawrence



Kimhol Lay



Robert Lee



Mark Leland



Ana Maria Leon

SHARON M. KLENK — Sealbearer, Anchor, Keywanette, Sr. Class Coun  
ALISA M. KLINK — Keywanettes, Aries, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Soph, Jr., Sr. Class Coun., C S F., Inter. Dance, Prin. Honor Roll

DANA KNIGHT — JV, Var. Cross Country JV, Var. Track, Key Club

RHONDA L. KROLL — Flag Girl, Prom Comm., Kidettes

MICHAEL T. KUMASHIRO — Soph, JV Var., Swimming, Soph., JV, Var. Water Polo

LAURA A. LANDEROS — Soph. Cheer JV Cheer, Song Girl, Jr. Class Coun., Prin. Honor Roll

PATTI A. LANDRY — Jr., Sr. Twirling

KENNETH H. LAU — C S F., Soph. Football, JV, Var. Tennis

LISA I. LAWRENCE — JV, Var. Volleyball, Var. Basketball, Var. Softball, Sealbearer, NHS, Aries, Quill and Scroll, Blue "M" Prin. Honor Roll

TERI LAWRENCE — JV Tennis

CYNTHIA D. LAWSON — Rowdy Rooters, Var. Track, Phazes, Gold "M"

ROBERT J. LEE II — JV, Var. Football, JV Track, Key Club, Prin. Honor Roll, C S F

LORIE R. LEIGHT — JV, Var. Badminton Corydon Bus. Man., Lorett Pres., Prin. Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll, Prin. Advisory Comm



PIN-UP — Seamstress June Hebner favors her new jeans in sewing to give them that Jordache look

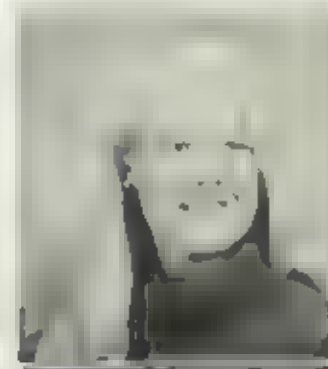


Kenneth Lau



Lisa Lawrence

★ Cynthia Lawson



Mary Lawson



Ha Minh Le



Hai Minh Le

Robert Lehman

Lorie Leicht



Hank LeMasters



Teresa Lentz



Mary Ellen Leonetti



Coleen Leonhard







Fred Lerch

Rosemarie Lewis



Robert Lindell

Nellie Lopez



Brett Lynch

Cynthia Mabry



FRED G. LERCH — *Sealbearer, Sec Chess Club, Treas. Chess Club, Treas Computer Wargames Club, Key Club*

ADONIS ARYLEN LEWIS — *Rowdy Rooter, Var. Girls Track, Gold "M", Philo*

ROSEMARIE LEWIS — *Junior Honor Guard, Advanced Dance, Soph. Track, A Cappella Choir*

ROBERT LINDELL — *Pres. Chess Club Pres. Computer Wargames Club, NHS Sealbearer, Key Club, Quill and Scroll, Aries Staff, Gold "M"*

JOAQUIN R. LIPANA — *Var Wrestling*

TRACY D. LONG — *AFS, Adv. Dance CSF*

LISA LYNCH — *JV Basketball Stats, Sen Class Council, Prin. Honor Roll*

GREG LYON — *Soph., JV, Var. Track*

CINDY K. MABRY — *Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Council, Kidettes, Var. Cheer, Prom Comm., Soph., J V. Basketball Stats, J V Baseball Stats*

CHERYL MARKS — *Tennis Team, Kidettes, Prin. Hon Roll*

JULIE MARSH — *AFS*

SUZANNE M. MARSHALL — *Jr. Hon Guard, Corydon, Quill & Scroll, Var Baseball Stats, Soph., Jr. Basketball Stats, Soph., Jr. Class Council*

DOUG A. MARTIN — *Rifle Team, Chess Club, Black Berets, Comp. War Games Club*

GARY JAMES MAYNES — *J V. Cross Country, J V., Var. Track, NFL, Rams Soccer Club*

LYNNE M. MCBEE — *Jr. Honor Guard, Ski Club*

HONOR: Fred G. Lerch was named Student of the Quarter in Math, Foreign Language, and General Studies. He was also nominated for the Medal of Merit in U.S. History, named an N.C.T.E. Semi Finalist, and a National Merit Commended Student for 1980.



Derek Lester

Joanne Liebo



Joaquin Lipana

Sergio Lopez



Lisa Lynch

Diane Madden



★ Adonis Lewis ★

Frederic Linares



Tracy Long

Jeff Lussier



Greg Lyon

Robin Main





Kelly Malin



Debbie Manes



Robert Manley



Cheryl Marks



Jenny Marquette



Laurie Marquis



Juli Marsh



Alma Marshall



Chris Marshall



Suzanne Marshall



★ Ceasor Martin ★



Doug Martin



Mark Mayfield



Gary Maynes



Lynne McBee



Dawn McCarthy



Wrayann McCaslin



Melinda McChristy



## Check It Out!

An outsider might find it hard to understand the conversation of two typical Millikan students and their newest phrases

- 1) Hang loose
- 2) It's casz
- 3) Whatever
- 4) What a fry!
- 5) Drag
- 6) That blows me away!
- 7) Bummer
- 8) Get a clue!
- 9) Lurk
- 10) Totally!
- 11) Later
- 12) Mellow out (M O )
- 13) Outrageous
- 14) No big!
- 15) Get with the program!
- 16) Jam
- 17) I can relate
- 18) I'm snappin'
- 19) Not even!
- 20) Kick back (K B )

**LEFT: THAT BLOWS ME AWAY!** Fourth period lunch finds Linda Mueller catching up on the "latest" with several of her friends in the ca'e





**ABOVE SECRETS AN' STUFF** — The one thing all athletes look forward to, a decorated locker with plenty of food, is provided by LaWana Robertson and Casey Berry as they finish packing Scott Pugh's hall locker

## Hidden Personalities

Who would think that behind those dull, gray locker doors there was enough information about a person's personality to fill a diary

There was tell-tale evidence glued, taped, tied and

pasted to the interior of the metal lockers. The uniform exterior was transformed when the locker was opened to reveal decorated masterpieces of fantasies and realities

The "jocks" plastered the picture from "Sports Illustrated" of Darryl Dawkins making basketball history in smashing the glass backboard, as they dreamed some day they could dunk

The "brains", better known as poindexters, neatly taped up the four corners of their perfect calculus test. It was strategically positioned for all to see when the locker door was opened

The "rah rahs" lockers were collages of messages written on a "rub-off" writing board, by all the most popular sports figures on campus (of course)

The kidettes (also known as "Mr. Bill," "Mork and Mindy," and "Good and Plenty") lockers were overflowing with decorations until a smart kidette thought up the bright idea of jazzing up the "jocks" lockers. They stuffed in blue and gold balloons, streamers, candy, and "Beat Lakewood" signs, but left no room for the athletes' books (at least the ones that used books!)

The "rock and rollers," or lovers of music, glued the latest interview in "Rolling Stone" magazine of their heart throb, or ear throb, of the month

Some people tended to hide their personalities inside themselves, or were just clean and neat, but their lockers weren't decorated at all

Lisa Lawrence '80

James McCown



Mary McCoy



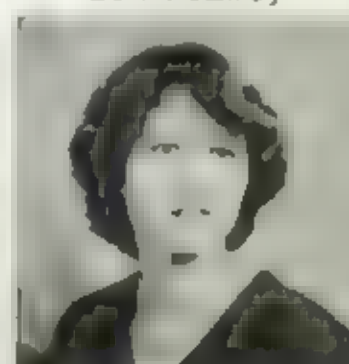
Tamery McCrabb



Greg McCracken



Lori McElroy



★ Nekko McGiffert



Kelly McGowan



Frank McGuire



Darrin McIntyre



Colleen McKernie

Brian McMillan



Mike McNally



Robert McNally



Robin McWilliams



Randy Meador





Theresa Medrano

Judy Mehegan



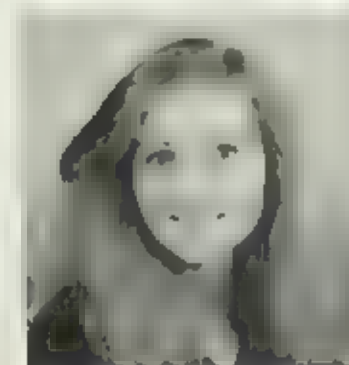
Bill Metz

Charles Mikula



Janet Miller

Jeanne Mitchell



JAMES R. McCOWN — Jr., Sr. Class Council, Soph, J.V., Var. Football Capt

TAMERY McCRABB — Var. Softball

GREG W. McCracken — Sealbearer Prin. Honor Roll, Latin Club V.P., Quill and Scroll, ARIES Copy Editor, Magicians and Mercenaries, Co-Chairman Sr Float Comm., Medallion Diploma

DARRIN McINTYRE — Sr. Class Council, Soph, J.V., Var. Football, Prin Honor Roll

COLLEEN McKERNIE — Corydon Staff, Interact

ROBERT L. McNALLY — Sealbearer J.V., Var. Tennis, Prin. Honor Roll

KENNETH W. MEESTER — Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra

BELA MEHTA — Soph, Jr. Class Council, Var. Tennis, Orchestra

DEBBIE METZ — Stage Crew

LAURIE E. MICKLIS — Cecilian Singers, Advanced Dance, A Capella Choir CSF

CRAIG A. MILLER — Jazz Band, Corydon Staff, Straw Hat Band, A Capella Choir, CSF, Prin Honor Roll, Madrigals Quill and Scroll

JANET MILLER — Madrigals, Girl's Barbershop Quartet, Keywanettes Pres Jr. Sr. Class Council, Comm of Clubs Rally Chairman, CSF, Potential Sealbearer, Musical, Gold "M", Kidettes Key Club Sweetheart

AWARD: Greg McCracken was awarded a Bank of America Certificate for Lab Science

HONOR: Arabel Morales was honored by the California Association of Compensatory Education.

AWARD: Scott Hodson was a Gemco Award Nominee

HONOR: Theresa Birdseye, Kurt Howard, and Greg McCracken were Semi-finalists in the 1980 Merit Scholarship Competition

AWARD: Richard Freedman was awarded a Bank of America Certificate for Drama



Candace Meece

Bela Mehta



Donna Michalski

Charles Miller



Mary Miller

✶ Garrett Mixon ✶



Kenneth Meester

Pamela Merrill



Laurie Micklis

Craig Miller

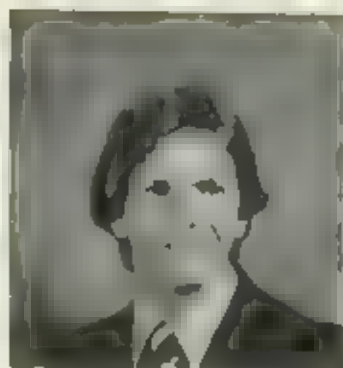


Scott Miller

April Moffet







Doug Moffett

Greg Moon



Bridget Molloy

Andy Morales



Melissa Molyneaux

Arabel Morales



Marco Moncayo

Jeanne Morales



Kari Monson

Margaret Morck



Byron Morey



John Morgan



Doug Morley



Deborah Morris



Kate Morrison

Theresa Morrison



Lisa Morton

Kelly Mosley



**DANCE TO THE MUSIC** — Two new parts of life in Milikan: disco and women's lib are seen on the Bullock's dance floor! To Karen Ruffe, Bonnie Nise and her date it's becoming very natural.

### Winter Affair

Girls taking out boys? What's happened to the world? Had ERA been ratified? "No." The strange goings-on was the Winter Affair.

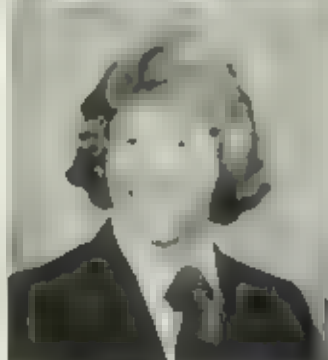
For one night in January all roles between girls and boys were reversed. Girls asked the boys to dance, took them out to dinner, and other activities normally done by the boys.

This year's Affair may be the last, though, because not many girls were willing to ask the boys to the dance. The possibility of the dance being the last of its kind did not dampen the festivities. The main action took place on the dance floors of Bullocks. The band "88" played music ranging from the Beatles to Cheap Trick. **Melissa Carr** said "everyone had a fantastic time."



Sue Mote

Henry Muhlenkamp



Mike Munger

Stephen Mutch



Connie Nelson

Perry Nelson



BRIDGET MOLLOY — *Kidettes, Flag Girl, Orchestra, Jr. Hon. Guard, Soph., Jr. Class Coun., Prin. Hon. Roll, Musical*  
DEEDEE MOLYNEAUX — *Dance*  
MARCO V. MONCAYO — *Prom Comm*  
KARI J. MONSON — *Jr. Hon. Guard*  
ANDY MORALES — *Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Soph. Basketball*

ARABEL B. MORALES — *J.V. Tennis, J.V. Badminton, Loret Sec., Girls' League, C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll, Spanish French Club, A.F.S.*

LISA M. MORTON — *Rowdy Rooters Girls Track*

BONNIE L. MUIS — *J.V. Gymnastics, Jr. Hon. Guard*

DON MUELLER — *Aries Editor, C.S.F. Pres., N.H.S., Quill & Scroll, Prin. Hon. Roll, J.V., Var. Tennis, Key Club, Sr. Class Council, Sealbearer*

STEPHEN MUTCH — *Mascot*

CARRIE L. NELSON — *Girl's League, Prin. Hon. Roll*

TRACY A. NELSON — *C.S.F.*

HONOR: James T. Evans, Lisa Lawrence, Eric Profaca, Elk's Club Most Valuable Student Scholarship Leadership Program

HONOR: Jay Schulman, B. of A. Certificate winner in art.

HONOR: Diedre Buckley, B. of A. Certificate winner in music.

HONOR: Milind K. Ambe, Calif. Savings and Loan League Outstanding Student Award

HONOR: Fred Lerch, B. of A. Certificate winner in math.

HONOR: Jeanie Fiskin, B. of A. Certificate winner in English.

HONOR: Lisa Simone, B. of A. Achievement Award in fine arts

HONOR: Robert Lindell, B. of A. Achievement Award in lab science and math.

HONOR: Michael Ho, B. of A. Achievement Award in vocational arts

HONOR: Theresa Birdseye, B. of A. Achievement Award in liberal arts.

HONOR: Robert Dalton, B. of A. Certificate winner in foreign language

HONOR: Scott Hodson, B. of A. Certificate winner in social studies

HONOR: Jay Gould, B. of A. Certificate winner in trades and industries

HONOR: Mark Slomann, B. of A. Certificate winner in business

HONOR: Karen Beals, B. of A. Certificate winner in home economics.



Dennis Mouradian



Don Mueller

Bonnie Muis



Michele Munger



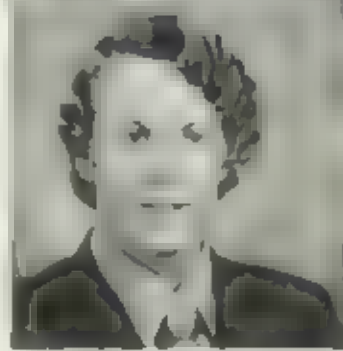
Matt Munoz

Krista Nance



Karen Murphy

Carrie Nelson



Eric Nelson

Tracy Nelson



Mike Nelson

Mike Newlander







Jeff Nicholson



Bonnie Nies



Theresa Norton



Kevin Notrica



Tammi O'Hare

Sue Oliver



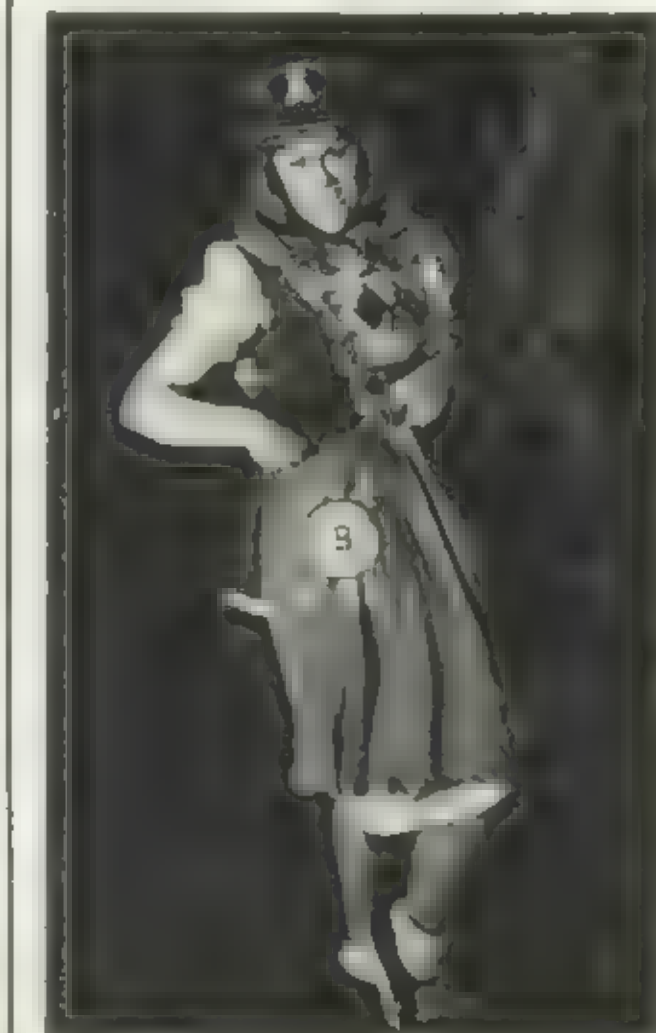
Brian O'Neil

Jim O'Neil



Terence Orree

James Outwater



**FROSTS OF ALL TRADES** — Pepster Debbie Frost proudly displays mementos from her brother's basketball career.

## Frosts of Fame

When listening to an Angel baseball game, many people didn't realize that Angel pitching ace **Dave Frost** was a Ram alumnus. There has been a long line of famous **Frosts** that have graduated from Milikan.

**Dave** graduated in 1970. He was drafted out of Stanford University by the Chicago White Sox Organization and later was traded to the Angels.

**Dan** was next in line, graduating in 1972. He was famous for being a member of the "Athletes in Action" basketball team. He played basketball and shared his faith at half time. **Dan** also held a basketball clinic at Milikan this year.

**Becky** graduated in 1977. She received a scholarship to play volleyball at Stanford. She transferred to a small Christian college, where she played volleyball and was an assistant coach.

**Debbie** was the last in line and graduated in 1980. She participated on the J.V. volleyball team as a sophomore, and **Debbie** was a Flag Girl during her senior year.

Scott Torney '81



Naylan Ortiz

Kimberly Overton



Janet Ortiz

Gary Owens



Florena O'Toole

Vicki Ozeretny



Daniel Ott

Judy Pack





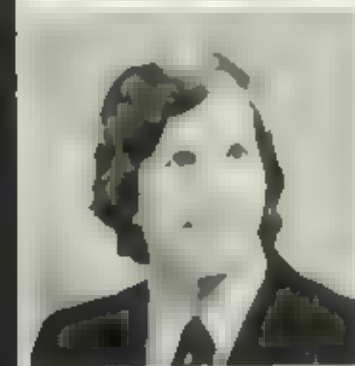
Elizabeth Page



Michael Pantano



Cathy Parkhurst



Jeff Pearson



Carmen Pedraza

Yolanda Pennington



BONNIE R. NIES — *Head Kidette, Prin. Honor Roll, CSF, Junior Honor Guard*  
KEVIN M. NOTRICA — *J.V. Tennis, Ski Club, Key Club*

TAMMI D. O'HARE — *Class Council Three Years, J.V., Varsity Softball, Football Stat Girl*

MICHELLE C. ORSTROM — *J.V., Varsity Volleyball, Prin. Honor Roll, CSF*

DANIEL R. OTT — *Soph., J.V., Varsity Football*

KIMBERLY OVERTON — *Class Council Three Years, Gymnastics Mgr., Girls' Swim Team, Varsity Track Team*

GARY A. OWENS — *Soph., J.V., Varsity Cross Country, Soph., J.V., Varsity Track*

VICKI J. OZERETNY — *Drill Team, Prin. Honor Roll*

JUDY L. PACK — *Kidettes, A-Capella Choir, C.S.F., Junior Honor Guard*

ELIZABETH C. PAGE — *A.F.S., Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country*

BRUCE ALAN PALMER — *Black Berets Computer-Wargames Club, Magicians and Mercenaries, Fencing Club, Boys' Drill Team, Captain Color Guard*

GINA PALOZZI — *J.V. Tennis*

NATALIE PARKER — *Band-Section Leader, Intermediate Dance, Dance Club*

LORRAINE E. PEARSON — *Varsity Tennis Team*

MICHELE M. PEARSON — *Girls' League, J.V. Softball, Loretta, Kidettes, Junior Honor Guard, C.S.F., Anchor*

TERA PELTO — *J.V. Gymnastics Team, Junior Honor Guard, Kidette*

YOLANDA W. PENNINGTON — *Kidettes Two Years*



MMMM GOOD! — Heather Hux samples her teriyaki chicken during a unique dining experience at Mi Likan's Munchies



Bruce Palmer



Lisa Parker



Leslie Parks



Lorraine Pearson



Craig Pelkey



Valerie Pepoy



Gina Palozzi



Natalie Parker



Julie Patterson



Michele Pearson



Tera Pelt



James Peret





Alex Perez



Nancy Petersen



Dave Peterson



Eric Peterson



Cyndy Petroske

Angela Peyton



Khankom Pheng

Tenia Pierce



## Waterlogged

When it rained it poured. For eight days in February 12.75 inches of rain covered the Southern California area, compared to a full normal season total of 14.05 inches!

Damage followed the rain which was measured in lives and dollars. Twenty-four people died in storm related deaths and several were missing. The damage reached over \$267 million. There were 110 homes destroyed and 1,350 damaged. More than 4,500 people were evacuated.

President Carter declared that Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernadino, and San Diego counties were major disaster areas. This enable the victims of natural disaster federal aid such as low-cost loans and grants. Who said it never rains in California?

Lisa Lawrence '80

**MILLIKAN MUD BOWL** — Russ Duren makes fun with the February rainstorms as he breaks the tackle of Scott Torney during a game in El Dorado Park



Janet Pigott

Eric Profaca



Lauren Pinkham

Tim Province



Janet Pino

Darla Prowant



Denise Pollock

Robert Pryor



Beth Pruess

Scott Pugh





Carmine Pula

Janie Quistberg



Susie Ramella

✧ Orelando Ramos ✧



Richard Raynes

Kelly Reed



Lynne Quesnel

James Race



Victor Ramirez

Lorie Rankin



John Reckstine

Marcie Reese



ALEX V. PEREZ — *Prom Comm*  
 ERIC C. PETERSON — *Band, Surf Club*  
 ANGELA R. PEYTON — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., C.S.F., N.H.S., Jr. Class Sen., Prom Comm., Ski Club, A.S.B. Sec., Aries*  
 TENIA MARIE PIERCE — *Rowdy Rooters*  
 JANET M. PIGOTT — *Jr. Class Counc., Var. Softball, JV Tennis*  
 JANET D. PINO — *Interact, Dance Club, Medallion Diploma*  
 BETH A. PREUSS — *Kidettes, Potential Sealbearer*  
 ERIC S. PROFACA — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Sealbearer, Soph. Track, JV X-Country, Chess Club Pres., Key Club, Ski Club, GM Car Club*  
 LYNNE A. QUESNEL — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Sealbearer, N.H.S. Vice-Pres., Kidettes, Prin. Honor Roll, Keywanettes, Jr. Honor Guard, Prin. Advisory Comm., Aries, Quill and Scroll*  
 SCOTT M. QUINLAN — *L.B.Y.S.O.*  
 JAMES M. RACE — *Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, JV, Var. Tennis, Symphonic Winds*  
 LAURA D. RAINEY — *Orchestra, C.S.F.*  
 SUSAN RAMELLA — *Cecilian Singers, Prin. Honor Roll*  
 LINDA L. RAMMAGE — *Loretta, Dance Club, Jr. Honor Guard, Medallion Diploma*  
 ORELANDO RAMOS — *Soph., Var. Football, Soph. Track, ROTC, D.E.C.A.*  
 LORIE K. RANKIN — *JV Badminton, JV, Var. Baseball Stats, Corydon, Beg. Dance, Jr. Honor Guard*  
 RICHARD RAYNES — *JV, Var. Tennis, Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll*  
 PAUL A. REDNER — *N.H.S.*  
 MARCIE REESE — *JV Tennis, Soph., Jr. Class Counc., Prin. Honor Roll, Spring Musical, Orchestra, Medallion Diploma*

AWARD: Janet Pigott received an Assistance League Music Scholarship.

HONOR: Eric Profaca was the All-City Chess Champion for the past four years.

HONOR: Lynne Quesnel was a NCTE semifinalist and was given Recognition of Excellence in Home Economics.

AWARD: Richard Raynes was the captain and MVP of the JV tennis team.



Scott Quinlan

Laura Rainey



Linda Rammage

Robert Ray



Paul Redner

Donald Regan







Tony Reitz



Jose Renteria



Donald Rhodes



Jeff Rhodes



Phillip Richards



Kay Richmond



Beverly Ridenour



Jeanie Ridgeway



Jill Riha



Steven Rim



Daneen Rinke



Jodi Ritter

APRIL M. REYNOLDS — *Soph. Class Council, Badminton*

AMY H. RICHARDS — *CSF, Senior Class Council, Pennant, Prin Hon Roll*

PHILLIP T. RICHARDS — *AFS, Red Cross, Soph., JV, Var. Football, Latin Club Vice Pres., Spanish-French Club*

PHILIP J. RICHTER — *Soph., JV, Var. Basketball, Baseball, Prin Hon Roll*

JEANIE L. RIDGEWAY — *Soph., JV, Var. Cheer, Senior Class Council, Jr. Honor Guard*

JILL E. RIHA — *Soph., Jr. Class Council, Ski Club, Kidettes*

STEVEN H. RIM — *JROTC Rifle Team*

SHERYL A. ROACH — *Soph., Jr. Class Council, CSF, Dance Club, Madrigals, A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Gold M. Soph. Basketball Stat Girl*

LAWANA K. ROBERTSON — *Song, Adv. Dance, Gold M., Keywanettes, Madrigals, CSF, Key Club Jan. Sweetheart*

STEVE C. ROEPKE — *Soph. Basketball, JV Baseball*

GLENN A. ROGERS — *Soph., JV, Var. Swimming, Soph., JV, Var. Water Polo*

MARVIN M. ROGOW — *Soph., JV Track, Band, Jazz Ensemble*

DAVID ROUSE — *Soph., JV, Var. Basketball, JV, Var. Baseball*

ALLISON ROUTT — *Sen. Class Council, Commissioner of Student Involvement, Senior Vice Pres.*

DANIEL E. ROWE — *Senior Class Council, Soph., Var. Football, Soph., JV Basketball, JV Baseball*

ANDREW R. ROYBAL — *Var. Football, Var. Baseball*

LISA M. ROYBAL — *JV Volleyball*

AWARD: Steven H. Rim was the Student of the Quarter for Industrial Education

HONOR: Daniel E. Rowe was the MVP for Soph. and Var. Football

HONOR: Theresa Birdseye, Robert Dalton, Jeanie Fiskin, Bonnie Nies, Howard Solevei, were Bar Association Scholarship Nominees



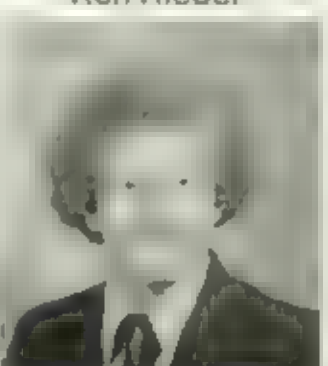
April Reynolds



Amy Richards



Phillip Richter



Ken Rieder



Melissa Rimlinger



Rusty Riopelle



John Rivera

Glenn Rogers



Sherry Roach

Jennifer Rogers



Jack Roberts

Thomas Rogers



Lawana Robertson

Marvin Rogow



Steve Roepke

Julie Rosenthal



David Rouse



Allison Routt



Daniel Rowe



Andrew Roybal



Lisa Roybal



FLYING ACE — Miki Munger awaits takeoff instructions at the Long Beach Airport

## Up, Up and Away

Oh that wonderful girl in her flying machine  
That girl was **Miki Munger**! She soared  
through the air in her two seater Cessna 150  
aircraft

**Miki** became interested in flying after her  
experienced pilot "pop" talked about the  
"blue yonder", but viewing a demonstration  
flight won her approval to begin lessons

**Miki** had been flying for only five months but  
hoped to earn her license by June. Her future  
plans included continuing in the flying field  
and hopefully to earn her wings and become a  
commercial pilot. **Miki** excitedly stated,  
"There's a lot to learn, but I'm sure it will be  
worth every hour!"

Melissa Carr 80  
Lisa Lawrence 80





Terry Royse

Anita Rusinek



★ Frank Sadler ★

★ Perika Sampson ★



Howard Saner

Melinda Schafer



TERRY L. ROYSE — *Banner*  
 ANITA M. RUSINEK — *Prin. Honor Roll Girls' Var. Swimming, Keywanettes, Loretta, Jr Honor Guard, Soph., Sr. Homecoming Committee*  
 KAREN K. RYDER — *Jr. Class Council Prin. Honor Roll*  
 LYNN A. SALLMEN — *Prin Honor Roll*  
 PERIKA J. SAMPSON — *Student Council, Pres., Vice-Pres. Philo, DECA, Jr., Sr Class Council, Prin. Honor Roll, Jr Honor Guard*  
 HOWARD T. SANER — *Pres DECA*  
 DENNIS R. SCANLAN — *JV. Var. Tennis Key Club*  
 MELINDA A. SCHAFER — *Var. Swimming, Soph., JV, Var. Water Polo, Var Track, Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Loretta*  
 JAY W. SCHULMAN — *Pres. AFS, AFS Exchange Student, Soph. Basketball Soph. Track, Sealbearer*  
 CHARLIE SCHWARTZ — *JV, Var. Gymnastics, Sealbearer*  
 THOMAS B. SCOTT — *JV Golf, JV, Var Basketball, Prin Honor Roll, ASB Pres*  
 MICHAEL SECKINGTON — *Soph, JV Var., Football*  
 MICHELE SECKINGTON — *JV, Var Softball, JV, Var Volleyball*  
 TIMOTHY W. SEUFERT — *Sealbearer Honor Roll, Ski Club*  
 RICHARD L. SEVERNS — *Var. Gymnastics, Mr RAM*  
 FRANK J. SEYMOUR — *NHS, Key Club Math Club, Prin. Honor Roll, Sealbearer*  
 CATHERINE C. SHEPSTONE — *A Cappella Choir*

AWARD: Jay Schulman received the Bank of America Academy of Achievement Finalist Award in art.  
 HONOR: Anita Rusinek was an All-League and All-City swimmer  
 AWARD: Perika Sampson received a \$50 U.S. savings bond from the National Council of Negro Women — Long Beach



Mary Rue

Michael Russell



Paul Salerno

Robin Sanchez



Don Sanford

Laurie Schennum



John Rule

Karen Ryder



Lynn Sallmen

★ Lisa Sanders ★



Dennis Scanlan

Brian Schmid





Jay Schulman

Pat Seatter



Jean Schultz

Karen Sebern



Charlie Schwartz

Michele Seckington



Kay Scott

Mike Seckington



Thomas Scott

Andy Sehremelis



Lori Seis



Tim Seufert



Richard Severns



★ Roy Seymore ★



Frank Seymour



Theresa Shelley



Sherry Shepard



Catherine Shepstone



## They Order Cheeseburgers?

"Guten Tag! Hola! Hello! These translations for the old Millikan "Hi" or "How's it going?" could be heard in foreign language classes, or from the five exchange students that were a part of the student body

The three from Germany, **Patrick Neiss**, **Almut Cordes**, and **Magnus Weidman**, were here as a part of AFS. They liked most the Southern California atmosphere, sun and beach especially, but most of all they liked the people

Millikan's other two exchange students were **Patricia Oyarzo** from Chile here as a part of the Youth for Understanding program, and **Lee Ann Lutner** from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, who was in the AFS domestic exchange program

When asked what food they liked the five replied, "tacos, burritos, ice cream, cheeseburgers, and Mexican food." They also agreed that they missed their family and friends very much

Mike Ho '80



ABOVE "AND WHERE ARE YOU FROM?" Foreign exchange students Pat Neiss, Almut Cordes, Patricia Oyarzo, and Lee Ann Lutner locate their home towns in the library Atlas





Lisa Shindler

Gail Simpson



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Carlin Sinor



Michael Siragusa

Debra Smith



Jeff Siegel



Noemi Silvia



Randall Simon



Lisa Simone

## Versatile Miss

She grew up with show cars and race cars. Senior **Diane Casey** knows all there is to know about Brackett car racing. (There are different brackets for different speeds and qualities of cars.) and also she helped her dad sand and fix up his red show car

With ambitions to become an accomplished model, **Diane** went to Barbazon Modeling School in Los Alamos for three years and took other advanced classes in modeling. **Diane**, a thin, dark haired young lady full of smiles started a portfolio in the ninth grade. As a senior she renewed her portfolio hoping the job offers would start rolling in

Among these skills and hobbies **Diane** also made jewelry and casted in gold. She made much of her own jewelry and took a class at Milikan where she made jewelry. With the prices of gold, **Diane** was in a great business

Jerilyn Charleville '80



**MAKING IT SHINE**, Diane Casey polishes her handmade jewelry preparing it for the final stages



Marc Sloan



Mark Slomann



Robert Slosar



Andrea Smith

✶ Doris Smith ✶



Marcus Smith



Randy Smith



Lisa Smock





Marianne Sneddon



Hilary Snyder



Timothy Springer



Manuel Stacey



Phil Stalder



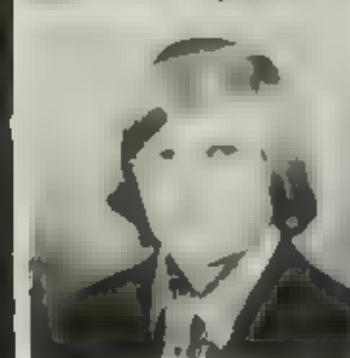
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John Steins



Kerry Stevens



Eric Strandberg



Todd Stribich



Bill Struett



Jeanine Stuart

RANDALL S. SIMON — CSF, J.V. Tennis, Pres. Merc. and Mag. Guild

LISA A. SIMONE — Anchor V.P., Sealbearer, Keywanettes, NHS, Prin. Honor Roll

CARLIN G. SINOR — A Cap. Choir, Chorus, J.V. Badminton

MICHAEL SIRAGUSA — Aries Editor Quill and Scroll, Prom Comm., Junior Marshall, Keywanettes Creep, Soph., Var. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, NHS, Sealbearer

MARC G. SLOAN — Aries Photographer, CSF, Quill and Scroll, Prin. Honor Roll, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council Comm. of Athletics, Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, J.V., Var. Tennis, Ski Club

MARK SLOMANN — Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, J.V., Var. Tennis, Announcer

ROBERT J. SLOSAR — CSF, J.V. Tennis, Ski Club

ANDREA KELLY SMITH — Head Pennant, Orch., Band, Rowdy Rooters

DEBRA KAY SMITH — CSF, Prin. Honor Roll, Spring Musical, Madrigals, A Cap. Choir, Mixed Chorus, Girls Barbershop Quartet, Kidettes

LISA J. SMOCK — CSF, Latin Club

HILARY D. SNYDER — CSF, NHS, Gold "M", Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Madrigals, A Cap. Choir, Keywanettes, Prom Comm., Head Flag, Kidettes

HOWARD SOLOVEI — ASB Pres., Sealbearer, Prin. Adv. Comm., Dist. Gen. Cir. Comm., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Aries Junior Editor, Key Club Sec., Pres. Ram Soccer Club, J.V., Var. Cross Country, Soph., J.V. Track

TIMOTHY E. SPRINGER — Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Gold "M", Advanced Dance, Dance Club, Orch., Madrigals, A Cap. Choir, Math Club, Soph. Football

EILEEN STALKER — Kidettes

BETHEL STEINDEL — CSF, Prin. Honor Roll, Adv. Dance, Dance Club, Orchestra, Band, Millie

JOHN B. STEINS — Jazz, Soph. Track

GREG STOCK — Jazz I; Orch., Straw Hat, Marching Band, J.V. Cross Country

GARRY STONE — J.V., Var. Golf, Ski Club

ROBERT G. STOUT — J.V. Football, Soph. Track

TODD A. STRIBICH — Soph., J.V., Var. Swim

BILL STRUETT — Sealbearer, J.V., Var. Football

JULIE F. STUMP — V.P. Pride and Beaut., Madrigals, A Cap. Choir, Mixed Chorus



Howard Solovei



Ted Stakias



Bethel Steindel



Greg Stock



Tina Striegl



Julie Stump





Jim Surane

Daniel Swift



Carol Tague

Julie Taylor



Paul Terrebrood

Cynthia Thomas



Kelly Swanson

Annette Swigert



Gary Taradena

Joan Teglovic



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Debbie Thompson

KELLY J. SWANSON — J.V. Cheer, Jr Honor Guard, Head Var. Cheerleader

ROBERT D. SWANSON — Soph., J.V. Var. Basketball, J.V., Var. Golf, C.S.F. Quill & Scroll, Prin. Hon. Roll, N.F.L. Vice-Pres. Sr. Class Council, ARIES, Musical, Jr. Marshall.

DANIEL SWIFT — J.V., Var. Baseball, Stu. Man. Football, Prin. Hon. Roll

DEBORAH J. TAYLOR — Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, Badminton

JULIE L. TAYLOR — J.V., Var. Girls Basketball, J.V. Volleyball, Girl's League

DEBBIE L. THOMPSON — Anchor Pres., Keywanettes, N.H.S., Prin. Hon. Roll, Sealbearer

ANTHONY U. TRIAS — Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, J.R.O.T.C. Exec. Officer, Black Berets Pres., V.P., Sec., Var. Rifle Team, C.S.F. Sec., Prin. Hon. Roll, Symphonic Band

LISA G. TRIBBLE — Var. Girl's Basketball, Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, Track

MICHAEL W. TRUDEAU — Var. Football

RAMAN VASISHTH — J.V. Var. Cross Country, J.V., Var. Track, Var. Wrestling

JAMIE E. VEST — Corydon Ed-in-Chief, Sealbearer, Interact Pres., Sec. Gold, Blue "M", Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Council, Prin. Adv. Comm., Prin. Hon. Roll, N.H.S., Quill & Scroll, Keywanettes

LORI A. WAGNER — Var. Cheer, Kidettes, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Prin. Adv. Comm., Prin. Curr. Comm. Girl's League, Lorett, C.S.F., Prin. Hon. Roll, Band

HONOR: Jamie E. Vest was named a National Merit Commended Student for 1980

HONOR: Lori A. Wagner was chosen to represent Millikan at the Civitan California Classroom

AWARD: Anthony U. Trias received a Medalion Diploma

AWARD: Lisa G. Tribble received 2nd Place in the Cerritos Art Festival and the Most Valuable Player Award in J.V. Girl's Basketball



Robert Swanson

Somohith Sy



Deborah Taylor

Roseann Teran



Margaret Thiemens

Michael Thompson





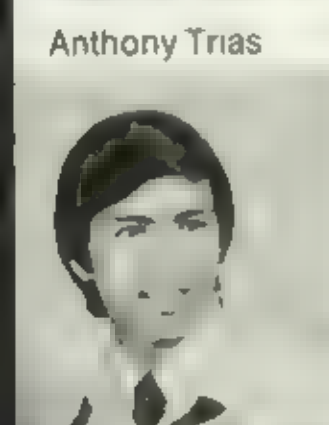
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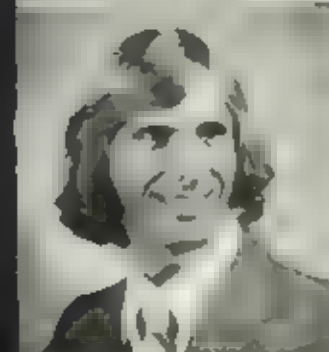
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Senkim Tran



Anthony Trias



Jeff Utterback



Raman Vasishth

## Kicking It Home

Soccer scored a victory at Millikan. For the first time, Millikan had a soccer club. The off-campus club was organized by **George Djokic, Stan Holden, John Rule, and Howard Solover.**

Its objective was to one day establish soccer as a recognized Moore League sport. It quickly gained members. In fact by the end of the first quarter, it had to turn down applicants.

The club's objectives, however, were not so easily met. Resistance came from downtown officials over insurance hassles, financing, and possible CIF rule conflicts. In fact, soccer clubs were forbidden on campus.

Despite such setbacks, it thrived on the sponsorship it received from the L.B. Soccer Club. The Tuesday and Thursday night practices paid off as the team boasted a strong defense, an intelligent midfield and an aggressive offense. It emerged as the early League leader along with the Jordan-based club, and at press time the club was in striking position of the League Championship.

English-born striker **Gary Maynes** commented during one of the Football Rallies, "Everytime I see a rally it makes me mad. That should be Ram Soccer Club up there, and they should be cheering for us."

Howard Solover '80



**BLINDING SPEED** — Winger Stan Holden pushes the ball past a Jordan defenseman on an attempt at goal. The Heartwell Park game ended in a 3-2 victory for the Rams and gained them a tie for first place in the league.

Lisa Tribble



Michael Trudeau



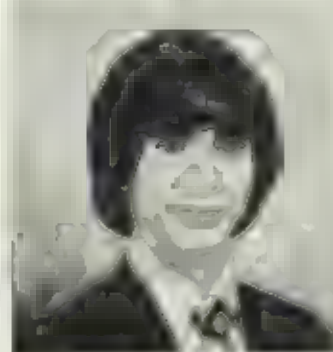
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Linda Uhde



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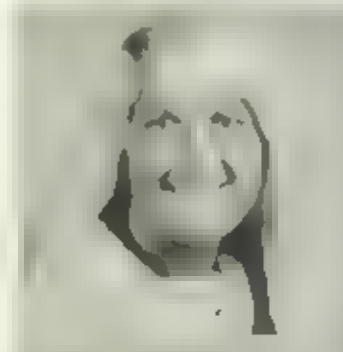
Jim Wall

Nathaniel Walton



★ Patricia Washington ★

Sue Weakley



Ann Wendt

Matt Whalley



JUDY W. WANG — CSF, NHS, Orchestra, Tall Flag, Concert Mistress  
 CONNIE F. WATTS — Varsity Swimming  
 ANN V. WENDT — Prin. Hon. Roll, Girls League, Loretta  
 MATTHEW S. WHALLEY — JV Tennis, CSF  
 ROBERT M. WHEAT — Soph., JV, Var Football  
 IRANTHI S. WIJAYAWEEA — Girls League  
 CURTIS J. WILLIAMS — Latin Club Pres., CSF, Fantasy Games Club Treas., Prin Hon. Roll, Medallion Diploma  
 MICHAEL E. WILLIAMS — Soph Basketball  
 RUTH M. WILLIAMSEN — JV Basketball, Varsity Softball  
 WILLIAM J. WILLS — JV, Var Basketball  
 JILL WINCHESTER — Varsity Cheer Class Council  
 KAREN R. WITTER — JV, Var. Gymnastics, AFS, Aries Staff, CSF, Quill & Scroll Prin Hon. Roll

HONOR: ANN V. WENDT — General Studies Student of the Quarter

AWARD: MATTHEW S. WHALLEY won a drafting award from the Lions Club

HONOR: KAREN WITTER — Was selected as NCTE finalist

AWARD: KAREN WITTER — was Student of the Quarter for English and General Studies



YACKIN' SAX — practicing hard for the upcoming festival Todd Dever and John Hecox work on a challenging piece in Jazz I



Laurie Wallace



Brenda Walsh



Judy Wang



Deborah Warren



John Waters



Connie Watts



Lori Weaver



Paul Weber



Richard Werner



Danny West



Bob Wheat



Kandy White



Sandra White

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Gary Whitten

Kevin Williams



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Michael Williams



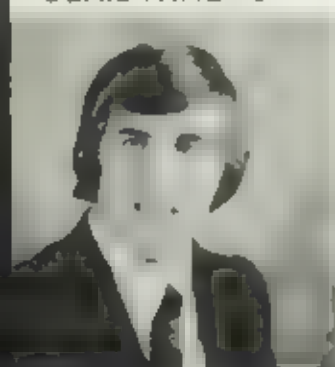
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Dave Willey

Willie Willis



Cherl Wilson



Lisa Wilson



Jill Winchester



Karen Witter



Lori Wolford



## Say "Chicks"

"Move your head down a little bit. Turn your nose. Could you possibly move your left ear about 27°? Hold it! Say whiskey! Gotcha!"

The "one-of-a-kind" sounds of Morris Adger, of Morris Studio who took most of Milikan's pictures were vivid memories to all who had their Senior pictures taken

Most seniors visit Morris once, but there are those who have had two or three visits with him. Those people were the ones who had to get their pictures to look beautiful, even if it takes touch-up jobs that made themselves unrecognizable

The senior portraits were a big part of a senior's last year in high school (and a big part of a senior's wallet). Finally getting to write on a big picture like you witnessed as a sophomore and junior. WOW!

For those who were allergic to pollen, the new no country style wallet size picture was made. This type was for those who are allergic to pollen, and wish not to have a "break-thru-the-cotton-bush" shot, but had a "double exposure urban rose" shot

Kelvin Yamashita '81

**PICTURE TIME!** Summertime heat forces Scott Yeaton to clash during his senior pictures at Morris Studios





Sharon Wolk

Mary Woolbright



Kari Wolten

James Wright



Donna Yager-Lehner

Robert K Yi



Christopher Yates

Janine Yoakam



Michelle Young

Francisco Zavala



Robert Young

John Zimmerschied



LANCE WOOD — *Soph. Water Polo*  
MARY WOOLBRIGHT — *Jr., Senior Class Council, Flag Girl, Student Council, Kidettes*

STACEY YADON — *Kidettes, Soph., Jr., Senior Class Council, Jr Honor Guard*

CHRIS YATES — *J.V., Varsity Baseball*

G. SCOTT YEATON — *Soph., J.V., Varsity Basketball, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Commissioner of Athletics, Senior President, Prom Comm*

KYONG (ROBERT) YI — *JROTC Battalion Commander, Captain of Queen's Honor Guard, JROTC Rifle Team, CSF*

JANINE YOAKAM — *Kidettes, J.V. Gymnastics*

SHERI YORK — *JV, Varsity Badminton, Lorrett*

ROBERT YOUNG — *Marching Band, CSF, Prin. Honor Roll*

TED ZINGER — *Soph, JV, Varsity Water Polo, Soph, JV, Varsity Swimming, CSF, Prin Honor Roll*

HONOR: ROBERT YI was nominated as a math finalist for the Medal of Merit

HONOR: SCOTT YEATON was selected for the All Moore League and All-City, All-League Cross Country Runner as a Junior and Senior.



Lance Wood

Stacey Yadon



G Scott Yeaton

Sheri York



Keith Yvon

Ted Zinger





40 STUDENTS — LEFT ROW 1 Lisa Simone, Bonnie Nies, Jeanie Fiskin, Bob Dalton, ROW 2: Mike Dixon, Jay Schulman, Diedre Buckley, Milind Ambe, ROW 3: Mike Ho, Fred Lerch, Theresa Birdseye, Greg McCracken



SENIOR CSF — FRONT ROW: Jerilyn Charleville, Lisa Simone, Lise Goldman, Myon Kim, Debbie Thompson, Jeanie Fiskin, Jim Evans, Jamie Vest, Milind Ambe, Al Fairbanks, Ann Fishman, Arabel Morales, Gloria Bach, 2ND ROW: Lisa Smock, Howard Solover, John Gross, Rob Dalton, Eric Profaca, Rob Lindell, Greg McCracken, Lynne Quesnel, Lawana Robertson, Angie Peyton, Steve Kingham, 3RD ROW: Mike Dixon, Julie Brown, Robert Yi, Mark Baldwin, Brian Long, Frank Seymour, Shoshana Danulsky, Amy Richards, Lisa Lawrence, Diedre Buckley, James Holman, Tammi O'Hare, 4TH ROW: Jay Gould, Christopher Brace, Judy Carter, Theresa Birdseye, Melissa Carr, Scott Hodson, Bob Swanson, Mike Ho, Marc Sloan, Mike Siragusa, Jan Miller, Bob Ewald, Tony Trias, Craig Miller

#### 1980 SEALBEARERS

Milind Ambe  
Gloria Bach  
Mark Baldwin  
Theresa Birdseye  
Christopher Brace  
Melissa Carr  
Judy Carter  
Jerilyn Charleville  
Robert Dalton  
Shoshana Danulsky

Michael Dixon  
Robert Ewald  
Jeanie Fiskin  
Brian Fung  
Lise Goldman  
Doug Groves  
Greg Hagey  
Michael Ho  
Scott Hodson  
Pam Kelly

Steven Kingham  
Sharon Kienk  
Lisa Lawrence  
Fred Lerch  
Robert Lindell  
Greg McCracken  
Robert McNally  
Arabel Morales  
Don Mueller  
Bonnie Nies

Tammi O'Hare  
Angela Payton  
Beth Preuss  
Eric Profaca  
Lynne Quesnel  
Phil Richter  
Tim Seufert  
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Mark Slomann  
Howard Solover  
Tim Springer  
Bethel Steindel  
Tina Strieg  
Bri Struett  
Debbie Thompson  
Jamie Vest  
Matthew Whaley  
Dorothy Wilder

#### 1980 POTENTIAL SEALBEARERS

Deryk Anderson  
Adiv Baruch  
Shari Bennet  
Russell Duren  
Diane Endres  
Jim Evans

Al Fairbanks  
Mike Fantone  
Ann Fishmann  
Jeanine Flanders  
Amber Flint  
Rolando Gonzalez

Myon Kim  
Aisa Kunk  
Tracy Long  
Jan Miller  
Mary Miller  
Richard Raynes

Amy Richards  
Jay Schulman  
Charlie Schwartz  
Scott Yeaton  
Robert Yi  
Ted Zinger

## Outstanding Seniors

Outstanding leadership achievement paid off for seniors of the Class of '80. The twelve 40 scholars, 49 Sealbearers, and 24 Potential Sealbearers attracted numerous scholarships and awards.

In order to qualify as a Sealbearer, a senior was required to be a member of CSF for four semesters, one of which must have been in the senior year. Potential Sealbearers, though lacking membership of one semester, were also worthy of recognition. Those 73 scholars were recognized at the annual CSF Banquet in May.

Several outstanding seniors received scholarships from private organizations. Theresa Birdseye, Kurt Howard, and Greg McCracken obtained finalist standing in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Other scholarships were offered to deserving students from corporations such as Gemco, Bausch and Lomb, AFL-CIO, Rick Rackers and the Long Beach Bar Association.







## Chain Gang

The whistle blared, the referee shouted "First and ten, blue!" These words sparked the performance of juniors **Matt Brady** and **Tim Swenny**.

No. **Matt** and **Tim** didn't compose the star quarterback-receiver combination. They made up the two man team appropriately named "the Chain Gang." **Matt** and **Tim** spent the home football games on the field working the first down chains.

For seven dollars and fifty cents a game (the going pay rate for chain workers), they scampered up and down the field clad in fluorescent yellow and black checkerboard vests. **Coach Butler** teamed up with the boys to complete the chain gang.

**Matt** and **Tim** started their chain clanging duties as sophomores and carried them over as juniors. **Matt Brady** and **Tim Swenny** both agreed the pay wasn't bad and it beat breaking up rocks!

John Yamashita, Lisa Lawrence '80



**WHO'S NUMBER ONE?** — Grinning over a Jordan turnover, **Matt Brady** displays a first and ten to fellow students.



# CLASS OF '81 893 students

**SHOWTIME** Denise Thomson rehearses for Wilson game halftime spectacular



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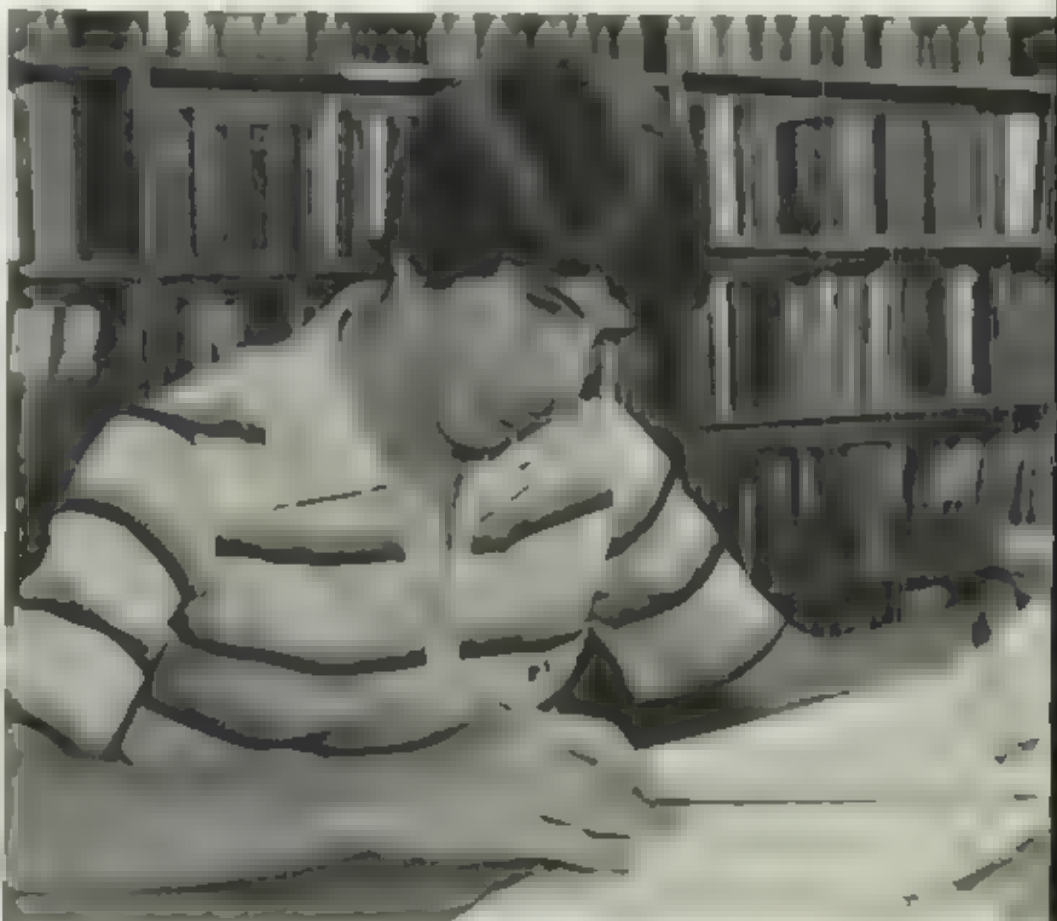


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**JV BASKETBALL STAR** Tim Keckelsen attempts to absorb facts and figures for Penna's math test in the library after 6 A.M. workout



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Nancy Barba  
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## Josette in "Nanette"

Costumes from Broadway musicals, sets from London, a parking pass and beachball balancing were a few of the extra thrills Josette Huber encountered while she was in the chorus of Long Beach Civic Light Opera's musical, "No, No, Nanette."

Josette, an experienced dancer since the age of six, learned of the auditions from the newspaper.

With sore, aching muscles, Josette rehearsed four hours a day, five days a week, plus a combined thirteen

hours over the weekends from mid-August up to opening night, October 5.

Not only did she practice her dance, she also strove to become one of the most proficient members of the CLO staff as well as one of Milikan's best students at balancing on a beach ball while rolling back and forth.

Her pride in this remarkable accomplishment, which she proved at each stage performance, was surpassed only by the joy of walking into the theatre via the "Artist Entrance Door."

Karen Witter

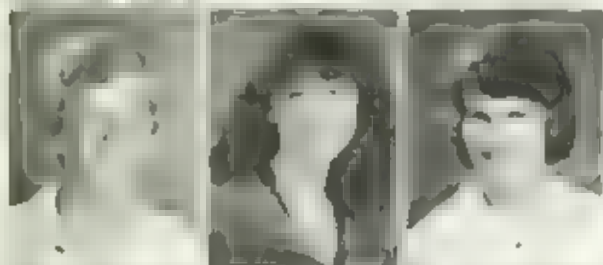


**LOOK OUT BROADWAY!** Chorus member Josette Huber takes time out from her rehearsal schedule of Long Beach Terrace Theatre's "No, No, Nanette."

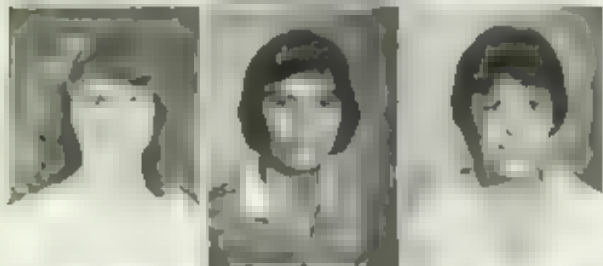




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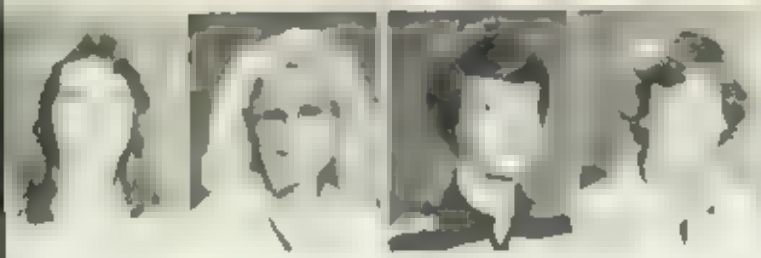


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Tami Jones  
 Becky Hall  
 Ashley Smith  
 Fabiana  
 Becky Carr  
 Tami Smith  
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## Life of a P.R.

Practice, practice, and more practice. The only days he had off was on game days. Sound familiar? Only to a "Pine Rider."

Better known as a benchwarmer a "Pine Rider" was a very special type of person. He had to be easy-going and delighted to be on any team. The classification of a "Pine Rider" was split up into two categories

1. One who had knowledge of the game but lacked coordinating movements
2. One who could have lead his team to the CIF championships but was never given a chance (all claim to be in this category — "Hey Coach, Play me!")

This unique type of person usually viewed a game as just a means of having fun, while he was playing (an action unknown to a "Pine Rider") or while he was adding to his splinter collection

Unlike to All-American cry, "Play me, or trade me," a "Pine Rider" was more than satisfied to have worked up a sweat in warmups

— Kelvin Yamashita '81

**HEAVY THOUGHTS** cross Tim Sweeney's mind as he contemplates what it would be like to actually play in the basketball game



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Jack Easley  
Martha Eastburn  
Larry Edwards



David Eichmann  
Kurtis Eiert  
Lester Eiert



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Charles Elkins  
James Ellington



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Mike Ellison



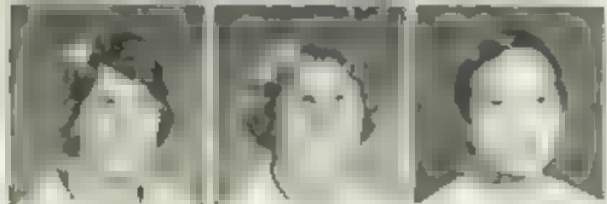
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Lyle Finsen  
Tim Finsen  
Marianne Finsen  
Joanne Flanders  
Nancy Fleming



Julie Flint  
Leticia Flores  
Richard Flores  
Andrea Fude



Tom Freeman  
Steve Frydman  
Bruce Fung  
Nancy Fuguey  
Bruce Fuguey  
Scott Fuguey  
Tracey Fuguey



Ronda Gahan  
Dawn Gahan  
Debra Gahan  
Helen Gahan  
Marianne Gahan  
Bobbie Gahan  
Linda Gahan

## Rockin' and Rollin'

Band manager, bass and guitar player, composer . . . a Ram star Junior **David Cook** worked hard as a player and manager of the band "Premonition." He has played the bass for four years, and previous to that had played the guitar for nearly ten years.

The band has been together for four years also. They have played in clubs in Hollywood and halls elsewhere around the Southland. **Dave** made all the arrangements.

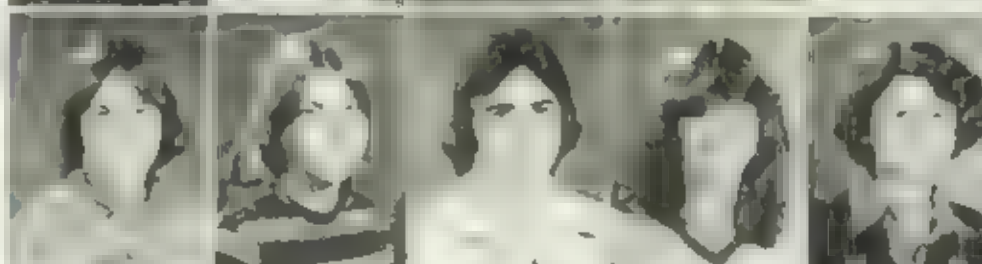
The band also played its own original music, which **Dave** helped to write. They have recorded a 45, and have planned to put out an album.

**Dave** said they make on the average between \$200 to \$1000 a week. Not bad.

Mike Ho '80



**TIME OUT:** Taking a break from a hard days practice **Dave Cook**, who plays the bass and **Joe Sorbo**, who plays the drums, pose for a future album in E. Dorado park.





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**ELOQUENTLY STATED:** Renee Faught practices her oratory skills during a report in Mr. Larsen's Class

## Governor Faught

Move over Governor Brown! Watch out, Lieutenant Governor Mike Curb!

Junior **Renee Faught** was one of the young politicians that planned to take over the state of California!

It was all part of a YMCA Youth and Government Program, now in its 32nd year. Briefly, it was a model government for students in which all members held an office, or were lawyers and magistrates.

**Renee** was President "Protempore." She went with her company to Sacramento where they governed California for a week, and where some of the real office holders spoke.

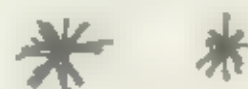
**Renee** was very active in this program and planned to run for Attorney General in February.

In addition to her involvement in government, she was on Cross Country at Millikan, and played drums in the marching band. She also played guitar, piano, clarinet, flute, baritone sax, and alto sax.

A lover of children of all kinds, she was a counselor for 9-12 year-old girls at YMCA Camp Oakes, and CIT (counselor-in-training) at the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls.

In the future, she plans to go to the University of California at Berkeley, and then on to law school.

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## On Guard

There is a Big difference between liking a sport and being good in one. For Mark Calkins liking fencing was not enough — he became the fifth best fencer in his age class in the nation!

Mark started fencing in 1975. Two years later he won the Under Fourteen Pacific Coast Championship. He later competed in the Junior Olympics at San Francisco, Houston and Boston.

Mark has competed in the Under Twenty Class and is setting his sights on the 1988 Olympics. He isn't worried about the long wait as most Olympic fencers are in their thirties.

Lisa Lawrence '80

AFTER HARD WORKOUT, Mark listens to his coach





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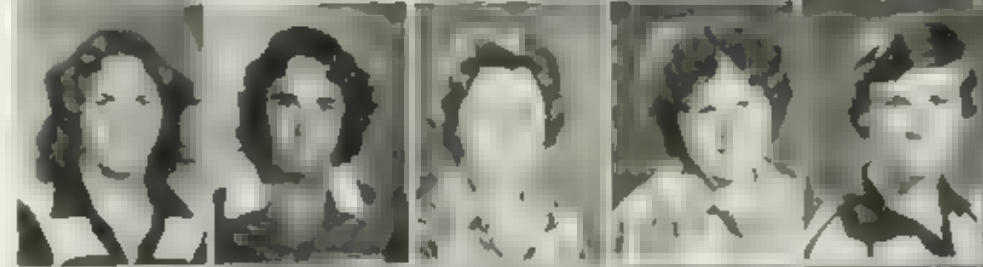
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**ON HOLD . . .** In the midst of one of her favorite floor routines gymnast Kari Rosenqvist pauses in anticipation of her next move

## She Flips for Gymnastics

For Kari Rosenqvist work was not a chore — it was a labor of love. Working as a gymnastics coach at the Los Alamitos Youth Center, Kari helped kids ages three to thirteen, instructing them in balance and coordination. Besides teaching classes, she also coached the competitive team.

Several years ago, a close friend invited her to KIPS, a local gymnastics club. Kari took a few classes and tried out for the team. Since then she has been on several private teams, including Gymnastics USA and Jete's.

Kari's career gave Kari a chance to improve her skill. She was an outstanding gymnast, and last year she helped lead Millikan's team to many victories. "I do it for the self-satisfaction. I don't like competing. When I'm out there on the floor, I'm doing it because I want to — not because I want to win," Kari added that she's lost a few times too, but claimed that those losses had made her a stronger person emotionally.





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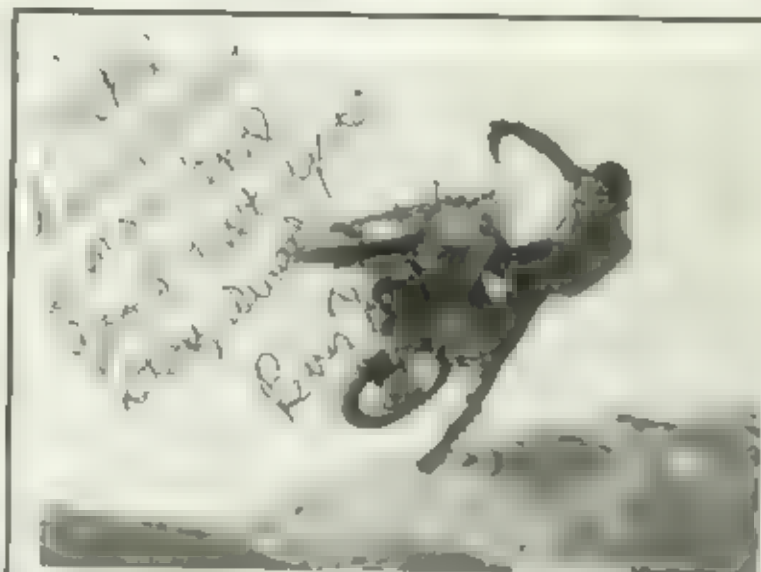
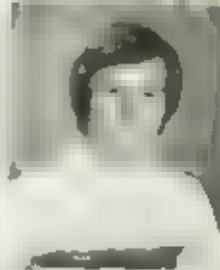
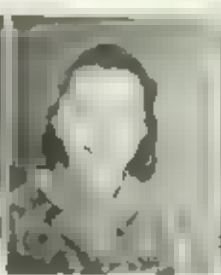
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**GRABBING AIR!** — Tom Bridgford climbs up in the world on his YZ 250 in a motocross race in Corona

## Try to Catch Tom

"You've got to try to pull the hole shot if you want to win. In other words, you've got to be the first around the first turn." These were the words of **Tom Bridgford** as he spoke about his specialty, motocross.

Tom and his Yamaha YZ 250 are veterans of over forty races. He has won five of these and placed second and third in ten others.

His father is his mechanic and together they have raced in such places as Saddleback, Ventura, Orange County, and Indian Dunes. They race twice a month on weekends.

When asked why he raced, **Tom** answered "I like the speed and the competition."

Mike Ho 80





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**A QUIET MOMENT** Hong Do spends some of her precious spare time during lunch in the quad to study for one of Mr. Gunning's quizzes

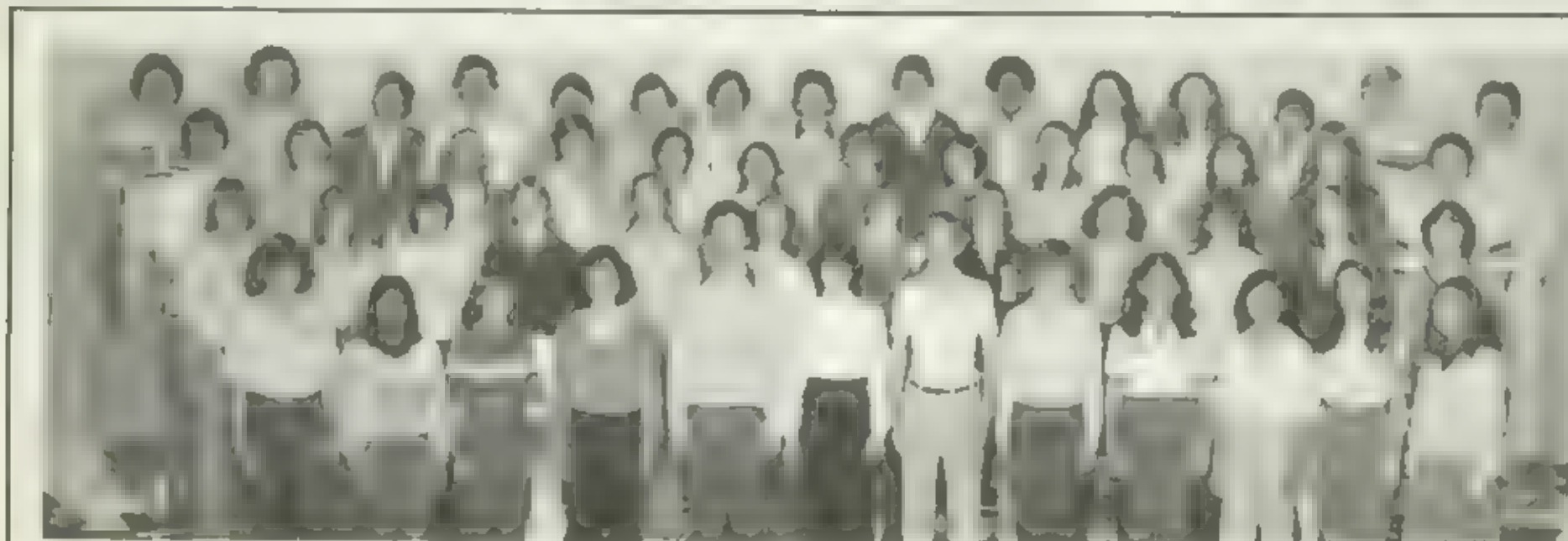




**ABOVE TWO CHEERS ARE BETTER THAN ONE** — Heather Hux and Kelly Evans work hard on perfecting a cheer during early morning practice. **RIGHT TOUCH-DOWN!** — Linda Moore leaps for joy as the JV football team scores a winning touchdown during the Wilson game. **FAR RIGHT ENTHUSIASM** can always be seen as Heather Hux goes through her cheer routines trying to excite a sparse crowd.



**JUNIOR RETAKES** — **FRONT ROW** Paul Kim, Christine Courtney, Debbie Kerschl. **2ND ROW** John Foster, Sang Hur, Jim Phelan, Roberts Walters, Robert Plant. **3RD ROW** Susan Acebedo, Frank Prilliman, Robert Sablesky, Dan Seigenthaler.



**JUNIOR CSF** — **FRONT ROW** Stacey Boss, Sumbu A., Karen Abramow, Susan Mashiyama, Mark Calkins, Cheryl Rosenstein, Eric Simone, Amy North, Nancy Kahn, Laurie Tsuruda, Monica Duacsek, Chu Hong. **2ND ROW** Todd VanSooy, Joy Dwyer, Robert Pulzer, Cindy Taminga, Marcela Har dos Je, Salem, Kevin Weeks, Mark Jury, Jan Dwyer, Tara Wallis, Bridgett Clysdale, Karen Kennedy. **3RD ROW** Don Pinkston, Darlene Munns, Joel Spencer, Ken Hamilton, Wing Lee, Laura Marsh, John Rickenbach, Susie Kapamaci, Ann Cavadini, Patty Young, Betty Gar do, Caro Hughes, Bruce Fung. **4TH ROW** Lester Eisner, Pete Herron, Jim Papas, Glenn Loughlin, Jeff Hooker, Ben Zimmerman, Jerry Abeles, Martin Hamann, Tim Keckeson, Mark Carter, Holly Peterjohn, Kriss Paige, Mike Charter, Steve Arnold, John Yamashita.

## From Cheer to Pepsters?

For the first time the JV cheerleaders were allowed to try out for pepsters, a privilege previously reserved for Kidettes only. This unique opportunity enticed nearly a hundred girls to the cheer tryouts in May.

One month later, the 1979-80 squad emerged with **Kelly Evans, Kathy Evans, Beth Ann LeFebvre, Paige Werner, Theresa Berg, Linda Moore, and Heather Hux** as Head Cheerleader.

During Homecoming, the girls stayed up the entire night "T P ing" all the JV football player's houses. This, along with the Wilson Rally, where they did the cheer, "Look Out!" were the things they enjoyed the most.

"JV was made up of people who became good friends and got along for a great JV squad," said **Heather**.

Identical twins, **Kelly and Kathy Evans**, added a new dimension by balancing cheers. One was always opposite the other. A double take was needed to see just who was who!



ABOVE "WE DID IT! WE DID IT! WE CAN! WE CAN!" — Beth Ann LeFebvre is overjoyed by a touchdown during the Poly game, only to be let down later because of a heartbreak loss. RIGHT JV CHEER — FRONT Kathy Evans, Linda Moore, Kelly Evans. MIDDLE Theresa Berg, Beth Ann LeFebvre. TOP Paige Werner, Heather Hux.



# Sucker Sale Scores Big for Sophs

Sophomores brought a new fresh spirit to Student Government. President **Todd Baker** led sophomore class activities with the sale of cornbread during Homecoming. They also took second place in the class float competition. New class pin sales were also initiated.

Spring President **Linda Schwimmer** continued sophomore's activities. The annual pizza party was a success with plenty of cheese and pepperoni to go around. They finished the year with poster sales and a sale of green St. Patrick's Day sucker.



**TOP RIGHT LAST WEEK'S BOYFRIEND** — Spring Vice-President Kim Nelson points him out to Fall Vice-President and Spring President Linda Schwimmer at E. Dorado Park, where such names are preserved on a tree. **ABOVE FUTURE SECRETARY?** — Sophomore Spring Senator Jennifer Lerman prepares to type the minutes from the second period council meeting. **RIGHT EXHAUSTED AFTER A HARD ORDEAL** — Sophomore Randy Moore relaxes on outside of the car after trying session of after-school driver training.



**FAR LEFT A BIG HELP** — Fall Senator Ruth Berman studies chemistry with her Alredale, Jeremy, after-school at serene El Dorado Park, a favorite study spot. **LEFT "WANNA REAL BARGAIN?"** — Fall President Todd Baker attempts to sell fund-raising cushions for student council during first nutrition. **BELOW ANTICIPATION** — Sophomore Matt Flynn, after running hard at a track meet, finds refreshment in a glass of gatorade.



**SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL** — **FRONT ROW** Andrea Vere, Ruth Berman, Todd Baker, Linda Schwimmer, Trina Smith. **2ND ROW** Rose Stasko, Cara St. Laurent, Linda Mueller, Margaret Pott, Lisa Orr, George Pehevanian. **3RD ROW** Danielle Brock, Caroline Petruneola, Denise Hodson, Alison Miller, Kim Snyder, Lisa Van Sant. **4TH ROW** Ted Anihara, Dary Friedman, Paula Leuer, Wanda Murphy, Jenni McHugh, Ken Ostrow, Dave Caderon.



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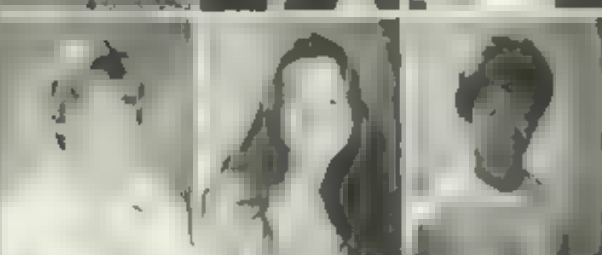
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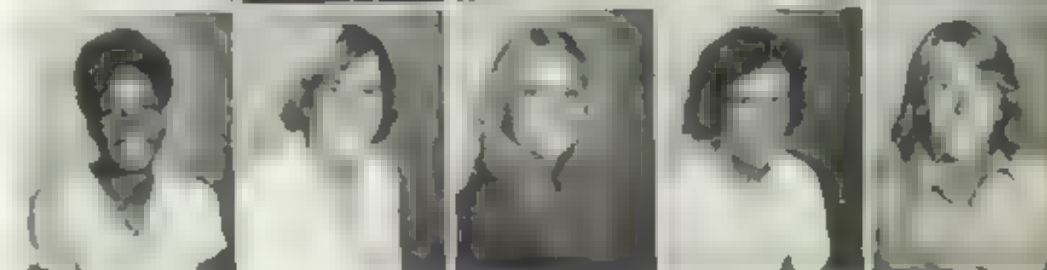
**Denise Becotte** got a kick out of soccer. She not only participated on an AYSO team, she also volunteered her Saturdays to referee.

After a six hour training clinic and refereeing one game with an experienced referee, she was on her own. On Saturday mornings she could be seen chasing five to nine year-old boys around Heartwell Park.

When asked why she enjoyed refereeing she replied, "The main reason was that I knew I was letting some kid play soccer. I hope to be a referee until I'm ninety-nine!"

Lisa Lawrence '80

**FIVE YEAR-OLD BOYS** respect Denise Becotte's judgement as she begins action at an AYSO soccer game on Saturday at Heartwell Park.







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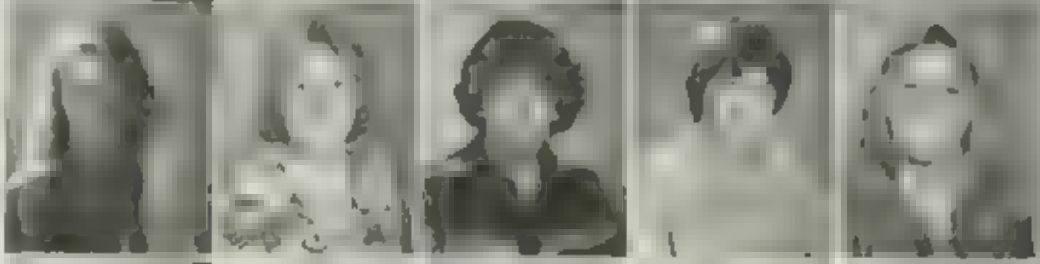
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## 360° Guy

The next Johnny Carson? Sophomore **Mark Springer** could be Milikan's answer to all the talented musicians in the world. **Mark** played the piano, viola and violin, and he also sang. **Mark** has sung with the California Boy's Choir, appeared on a Mary Tyler Moore Special, and sung in an opera at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. He planned to appear in the annual Milikan spring musical production, too.

If all that weren't enough, **Mark** also juggled, played racquetball, and had a paper route.

Mike Ho '80

**SHATTERING GLASS?** Mark Springer displays his singing talent at Garden Grove Community Church.







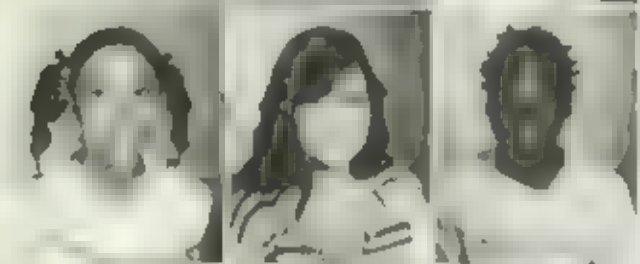
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**TOASTER REPAIRMAN** Louis Sears practices his specialty on a broken toaster in the App. and Repair class.







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## Pet Python

Gee, is that a new scarf?"

"No, it's Munch, my pet python," said Kim Gordon, as her 'scarf' wound it's way a little tighter around her neck.

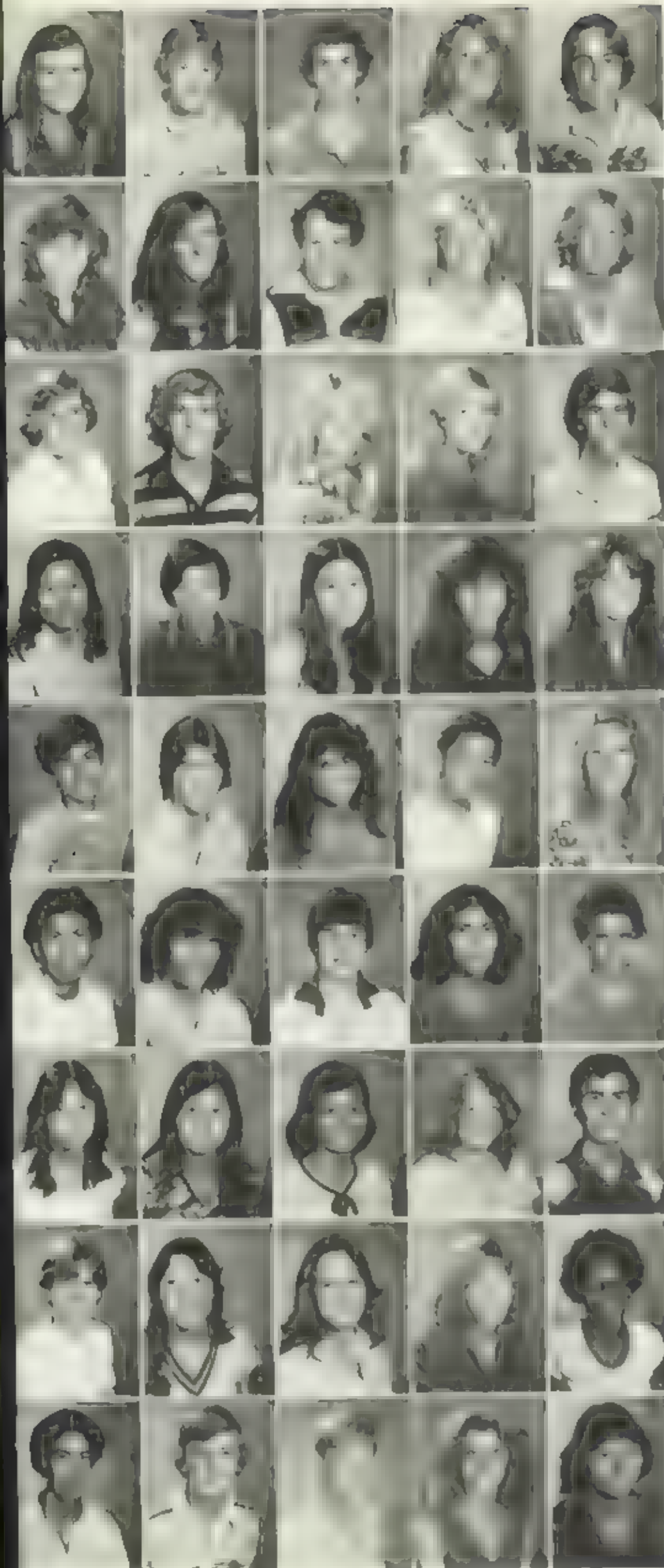
Munch was a thirteen foot python, which Kim and her family bought three years ago. At that time Munch was only nine feet long. Munch's diet consisted of about five rats every two weeks.

The Gordons also own a dog, an alligator, rats, and were hoping for a monkey.



HANGING ON. Munch gives Kim Gordon a hug after munching a rat.





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**PLAYING IT BY EAR**, Carrie Mitchell memorizes her orchestra music without the convenience of sight

## Blind Ambition

She was born with Retinitis Pigmentosa, a condition clouding the retina which prevents light from reaching the cornea, it only enables one to see shadows and images

Sophomore **Carrie Mitchell** has been very successful despite the circumstances. She played flute in the school orchestra, she rode tandem bike, roller skated and picked the guitar. She has always attended public school and participated in regular classes.

**Carrie** set a path for others to follow, a path lighted by pride and determination.

By Raylene Schmidt







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## Yahoo!!

What student learned how to farm with tractors and construct irrigation systems? **Todd Frost.** Todd worked at a cattle ranch in Big Horn, Wyoming for the summer.

A few of his chores were to farm hay, fix fences, and care for sick cattle. They didn't use the old-fashioned method of horseback riding to herd the cattle, they used motorcycles! Todd said, "It's a lot faster than using horses and more fun!"

Lisa Lawrence 80'

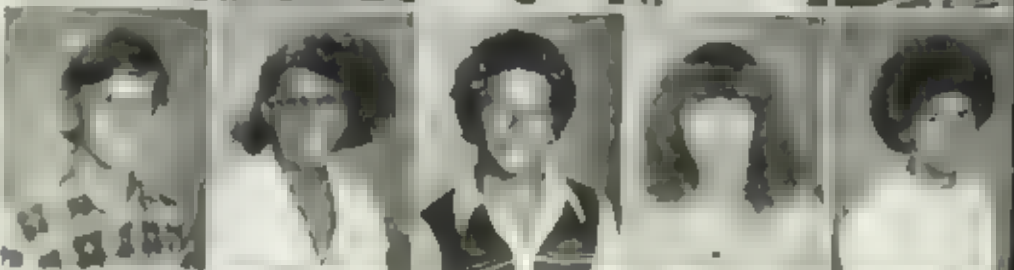
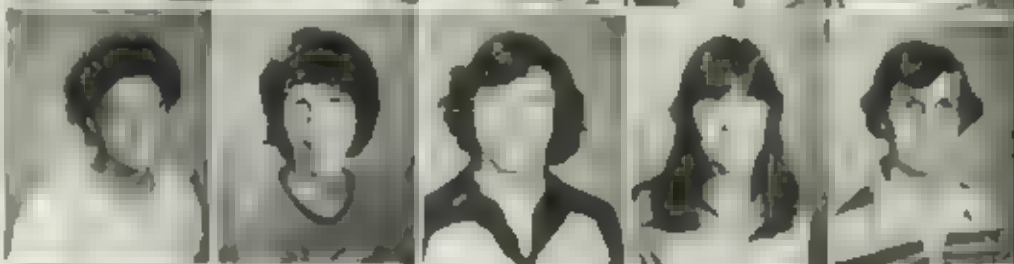


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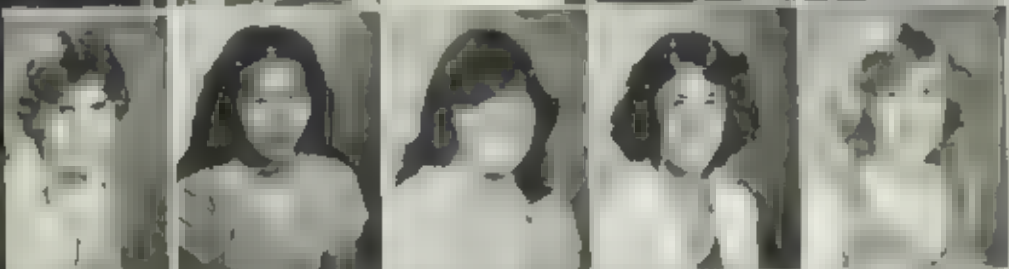
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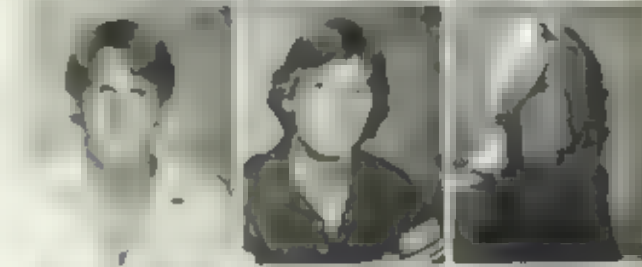
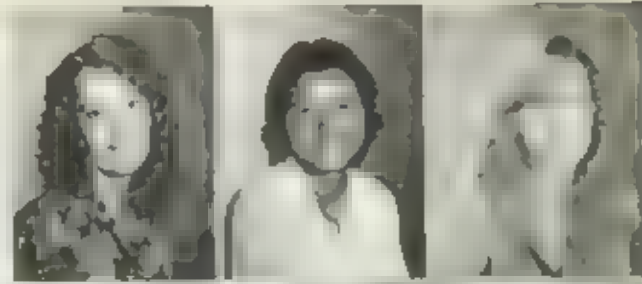
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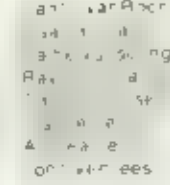
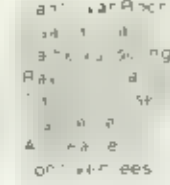
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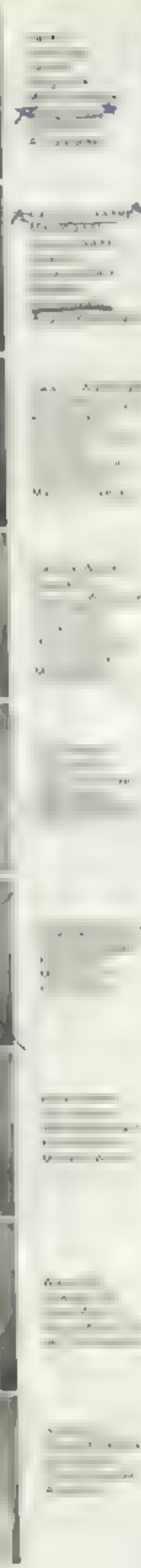


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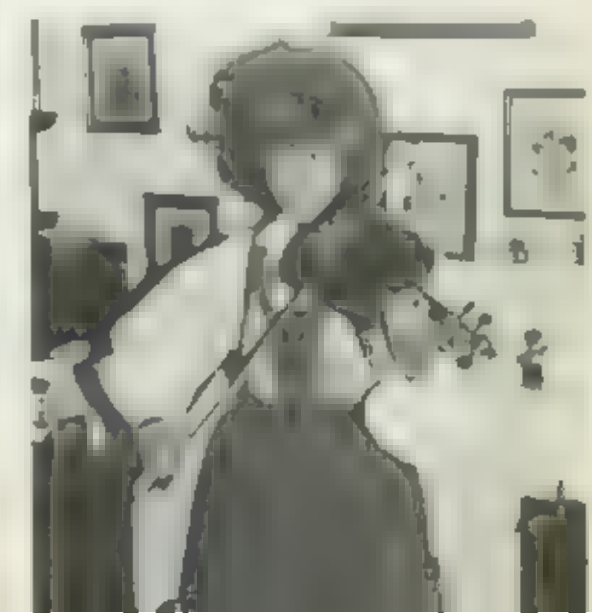
## A Little Bit of Sweden

At fifteen, **Madeleine Lundgren** could fluently speak Swedish, Spanish, and English. She also played the piano for ten years and the violin for six years, besides being a member of a Traditional Swedish Folk Dance group. In 1976, the group toured Sweden and also appeared on Swedish Television.

Her parents were originally from Sweden and she still held on to her Swedish heritage. As a member of the Traditional Swedish Folk Dance group she performed this year at the Music Center.

Lisa Lawrence 80

**FIDDLER** — In spite of a missing rooftop, Madeleine Lundgren readies herself for a Swedish tune.





# Mota-vation Sparks Soph's Spirit

In September, a bevy of sophomore girls sprinted from class to quad for cheer tryouts. After three cuts, only eight exuberent sophomores earned that coveted title — "Sophomore Cheer."

Under the leadership of **Alice Mota** and **Gayle Chambers**, they performed at football and basketball rallies. Not only did they perform the usual duties as spirit rousers; they also spent many hours creating new cheers and performances for assemblies.

The cheerleaders teamed up with the basketball stat girls to pick "secrets." They kept up the players' spirit with notes, goodies, and decorated lockers.

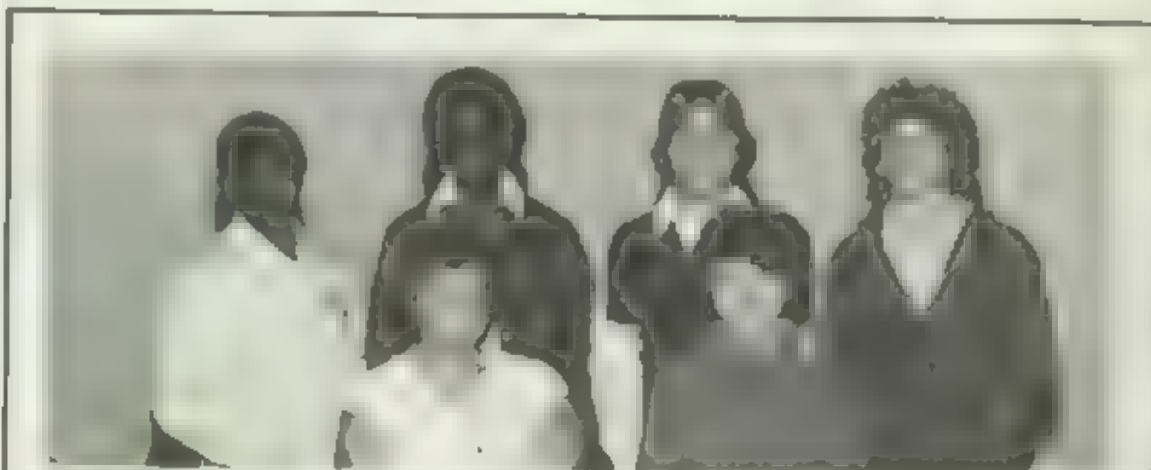
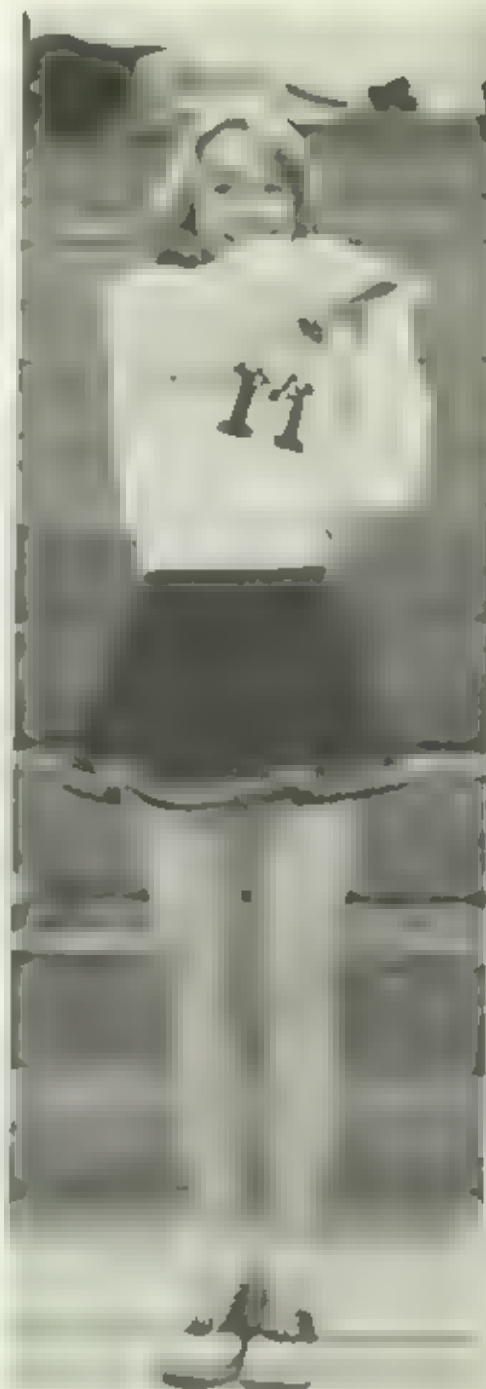
The girls were waiting for next year's tryouts for Kidettes and JV Cheer.

**Alice Mota** said, "I really enjoyed cheering. It was a significant way of showing my school spirit, and it kept me in good shape. It beats jogging!"



**ABOVE SOCK IT TO 'EM, RAMS!** Alice Mota belts out a cheer at the Wilson basketball game. **RIGHT, "GIMME AN 'R'!"** — Cheerleaders Dana Jackson, Andrea Verr, Laura Paternoster, and Lita Lipana arouse the crowd's spirit at a noon rally.

**BELOW STEPPIN' HIGH** — Lita Lipana joins in with a cheer at the Poly game. **RIGHT WITH SMILES** of enthusiasm, Michelle Taylor cheers the sophomore reserves to a Moore league championship against Poly.



**SOPHOMORE RETAKES** — **FRONT ROW:** Cheryl Snow, Lee Luttner. **2ND ROW:** Maurino Brown, Perry Taylor, Paul Christensen, Scott Schultz.





# SOPH CHEER

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**LEFT: CHEERLEADER WITHOUT A CROWD** — Andrea Verr practices difficult cheers before the Lakewood game **BELOW: STEADY** — Sophomore cheer balances in a pyramid during the basketball rally for the Lakewood game



**SOPHOMORE CSF** — **FRONT ROW** Eileen Kienk, Adrienne Abeles, George Karahalios, Ruth Berman, Margaret Pott, Linda Mueller, Carla St. Laurent  
**2ND ROW** Madeleine Lundgren, Michele Wrenn, Linda Robinson, Wendy Rosenstein, Trina Smith, Renick Yoon, Suh  
**3RD ROW** Randy Loughlin, Steve Macina, Paul Morris, Deya Salem, Lisa Van Saint, Lisa Orr, Jeff Berke, Deryl Friedman  
**4TH ROW** David Gendreau, Tom Rickenbach, Les Harrell, Tom Lind, John Meyer, Deirdre McClure, Ken Ostrow, John Bartos



# Bye-Bye School Hello Future

From beginnings as sophomores to the final graduation ceremonies, the high school years spent at Milikan will hold different memories and meanings for different people. The climax of these experiences was the senior year, a kaleidoscope of a chain of important events — life as a senior, the same, only different.

As a senior, one of "the big people on campus", one was exposed to a spectrum of feelings and thoughts. Amid the excitement of the last year in high school, seniors watched the world they would soon enter.

The uncertainty of the Iranian hostages — held for over a third of a year —, possibilities of draft registration, Olympic boycotts, and the mad scramble for primary votes in the presidential elections all added to the confusion and the maze of complicated problems facing the people in the world, but it was forgotten for a brief time when a team of college hockey players defeated the Russians and won a gold medal for the United States.

This was the world seniors looked forward to, but all seemed to be in another dimension as Easter vacation ended. Seniors were stricken with senioritis, a disease peculiar to this time that produced apathy and caused beach fever.

Suddenly it was mid-May, though, and all the hectic events of graduation. Announcements, cap and gown orders, college applications all added to the worries. Compounded this was the new truancy and attendance policies, and the rather sizable debt the senior class had amassed.

But what the seniors took from Milikan was more important than what they left. They had their prom, signed yearbooks, graduated, said good-bye, and left . . . childhood — the same only different.

Mike Ho '80

**ABOVE RIGHT IT'S ALL NIGHT** — but not at Disneyland. Instead, Julie Boyd and Rick Dahlen buy souvenirs to remember 1980 Grad Night at Knott's Berry Farm. **RIGHT PUTTING ON HIS TAILS** — Bruce Williams checks the fit of his tux when placing his order for rental at Bill's Tux Shop. **FAR RIGHT MULTI-TALENTED** — Aries photographer and linguist Armando Castorena shops the catalogs for a college which will meet his needs (and which he can afford!)





## Wanna Walk?

"Do you think, I mean if you're still living by then, would you be my walking partner when we graduate high school (and junior high and the fifth grade)?" — A familiar sound of a "quick" student who can recognize potential in a peer in pre-puberty

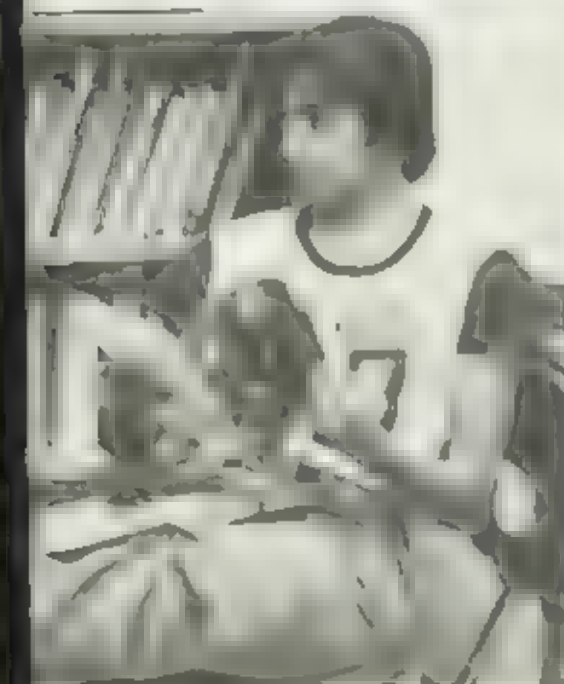
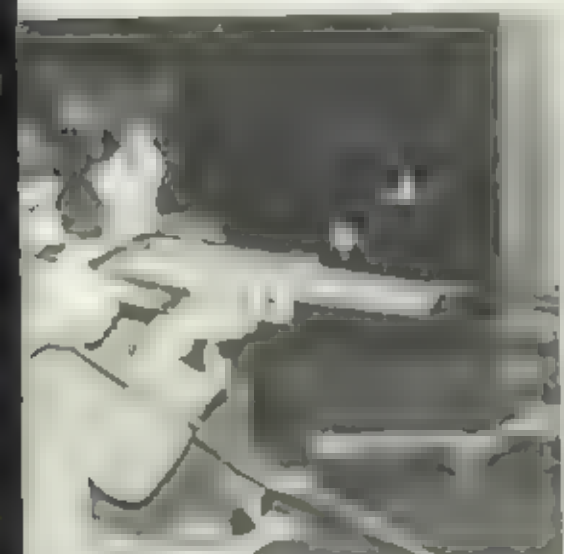
Choosing a walking partner is a very tough decision. One must decide beforehand whether his or her ego comes before or after one's dearest friendship

Often times one can find a partner to fit both the ego and the friendship category. If so handcuff yourselves together immediately

If you're still not sure on who to ask, ask yourself a question, "What do I really want out of a walking partner?" Good posture? Someone to make me look taller? — Shorter? Someone rich so when gifts are exchanged yours is two ounces of gold? In that case the son daughter of a gas station owner is recommended

Kevin Yamashita '81

**LEFT REMEMBER ME? I ASKED YOU IN SEVENTH GRADE** — A tradition for walking partners is to exchange gifts. Pete Anderson and Angie Peyton follow through on this before final ceremonies



**UPPER LEFT SOUVENIRS** — Taking aim for a grad night prize, Julie Boyd and Rick Dahlen shootout at the "OK Corral." **LEFT IT GOES BOTH WAYS** — Amparo Velasco picks out a boutonniere at Flowers by Morris for her prom date **ABOVE CAN YOU BELIEVE FEBRUARY?** — Wendy Cook and Lisa Roybal measure heads for mortarboard caps for graduation costume order



# Summer — Sun and Surf Sizzle

**SCHOOL'S OUT!!!** — Summer days, that three month interlude between school days, when there's everything to do and not enough time to do it

Students were doing every activity under the sun. First on the mind of most students was money, and the mad scramble for jobs was on the minute the last bell sounded. Popular spots were Disneyland (taking tickets from "amazed" tourists), summer camps (as a counselor to angelic kids), life guarding (better known as girl watching), but most students were willing to take anything that came their way

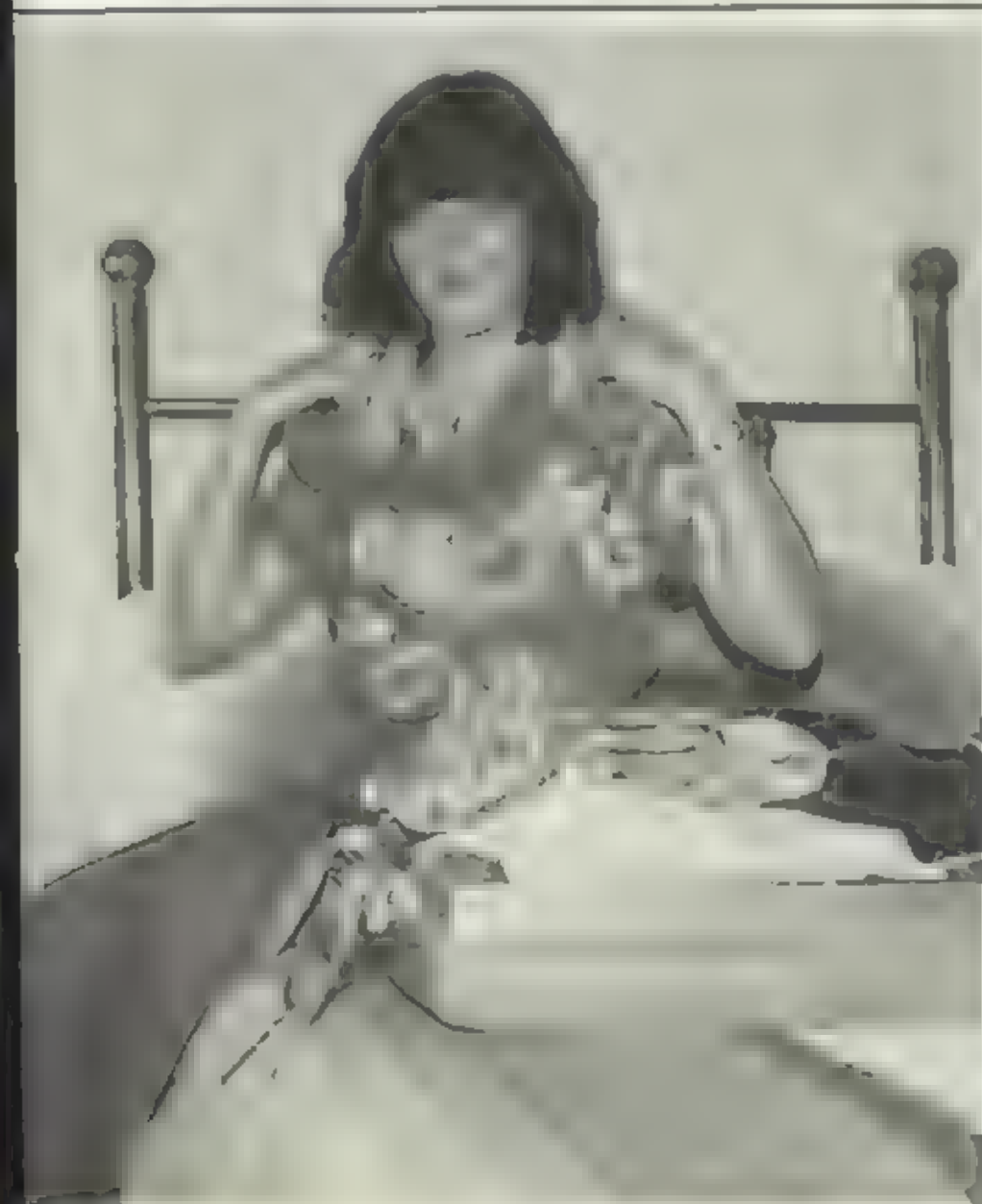
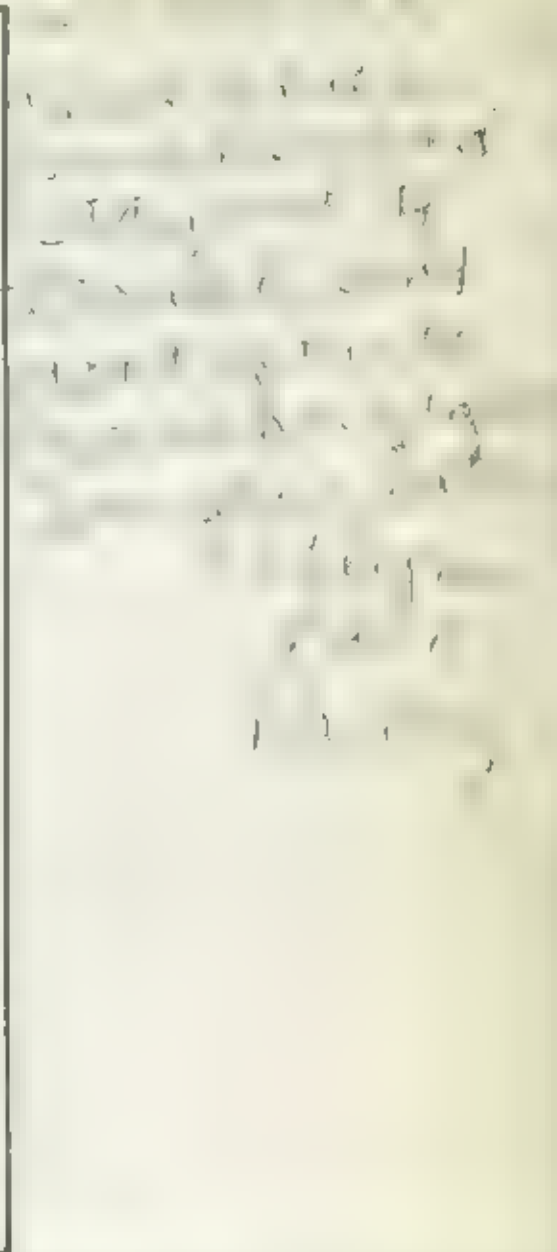
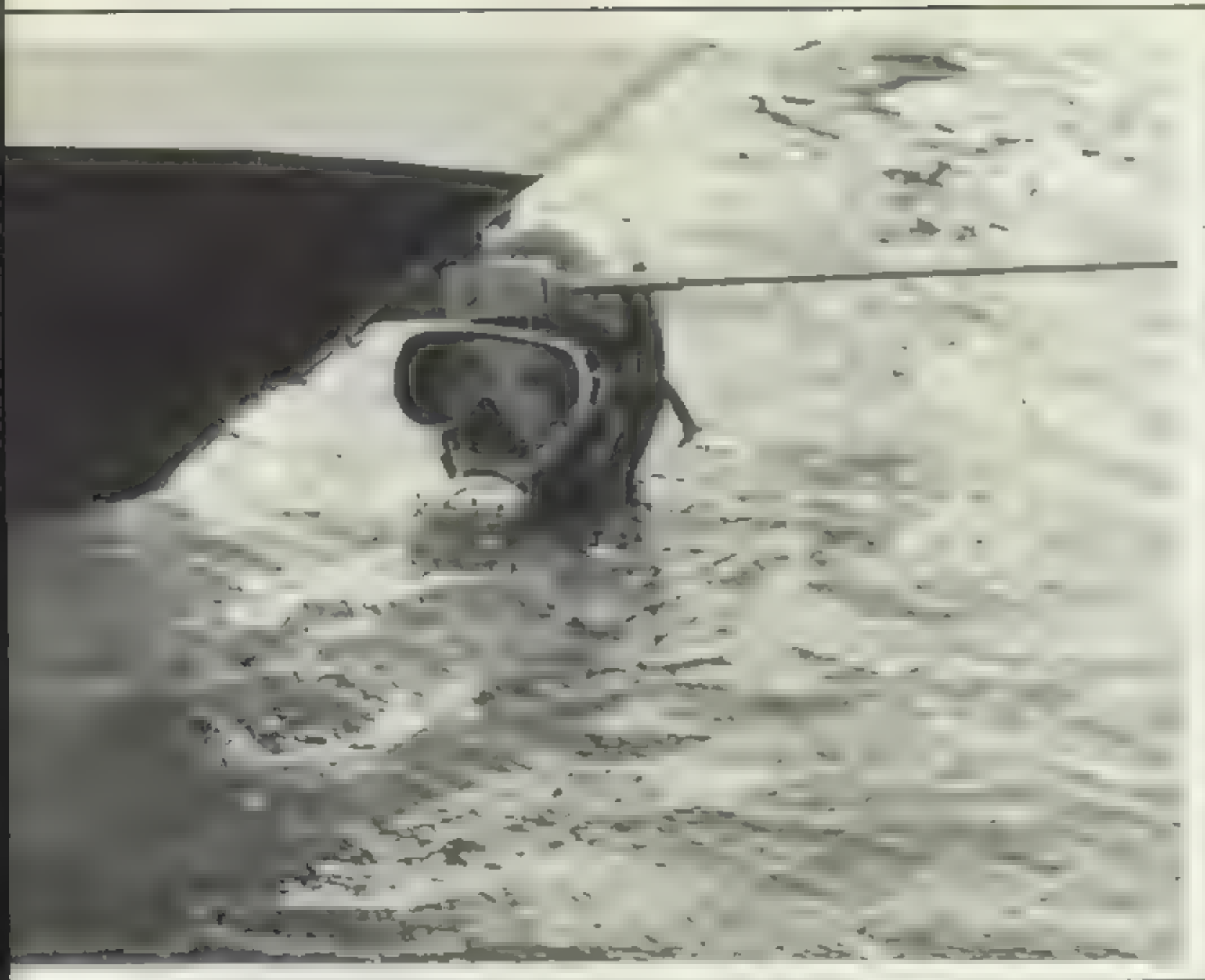
Other students, who couldn't get school out of their blood, took "head start" courses at City College or even Long Beach State; courses included English, calculus, and psychology

With **President Carter's** new crack-downs on the use of gasoline, many trips students had planned were cancelled, but there is still one tradition that students would never give up, going to the beach where they worked day in and day out on their tans

Summer was indeed a time students used to do what they wanted. It was a time to get away from it all and just kick back, live day by day and escape the world's problems

**RIGHT AND FAR RIGHT: A HOBBY PAYS OFF** — Businessman Dennis Scanlan dons his gear for another job. Dennis combined scuba diving and a love for boats to create a hull cleaning service that proves fun and profitable  
**BELOW: STILL #1** — The beach is still the favorite summer spot for many Milikan students. A campfire puts the finishing touches on a fun-filled day of swimming, eating and socializing





**LEFT A VACATION FROM VACATION** — Her bags are packed and Jeanie Fiskin is ready to spend a week perfecting her tan "la-ying out on tropical Hawaiian beaches. **ABOVE NO VACATION HERE** — summer students Lise Gunning and Orlando Ramos jump the gun and take summer courses at Long Beach State University to prepare them for the fall semester



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# 1980~The WE Generation



**LOOKING AHEAD** — Graduates Greg Hagey and Angela Antenore anticipate the coming of summer as they relax at Huntington Beach

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1980, The Same Only Different

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don't be calm about it  
because be seniors  
have a nice summer  
year to you next  
Sassy  
c/o '81  
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*good luck in the future  
Remember me always  
Chris*

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From The Coolest  
Billy*

Reserve for Maria Bux

To Vicky

A very nice and sweet person I hope  
to see you next year be cool and  
stay in school be cool with the  
days next year and I mean  
I don't want 3 or 4 because you already  
have 1 but be cool anyway  
and you'll have lots more people  
For your friend I know you  
have friends but I know you  
would like more because you  
can really be nice sometimes but  
other times you make me upset  
So just kidding be cool and  
keep low SLP.

A.F.V.

Maria



Vicki have fun in & the 12 months will be great.

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To Vickie  
a sweet and  
crazy lady.  
Hope to see you  
in the summer  
from Brandon



I'm glad I met ya,  
your a sweet young lady  
Good luck with the  
Men  
Love  
Miss  
Jo

To Vickie

A very very sweet  
young lady like you  
I hope to see you  
in the summer  
together

To Vickie a very  
sweet and nice stay  
cool in the summer  
and stay out of  
trouble.

Henderson Mark



To Vickie:  
To every nice  
young lady whom  
I've known for a  
short time. Have  
a very pleasant  
summer & may all  
your dreams come  
true & have a  
super future.  
Love  
Dennis

1980 - The Same, Only Different  
To Vickie

You are a very nice young lady  
I'm glad I got to meet you this  
year. Have a fun summer,  
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a nice young  
lady. Love  
Sheryl  
A.M.





Say Babe!  
To a fine sweet  
cute, wonderful, kind  
and all that Stuff  
Always  
Love  
Mae Dink



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 Your Self A Favor Dnd  
 But If You Do Get  
 Fun In You Can  
 Your In School

Dear Mike -  
I'm so happy  
will return  
year. Have  
Summer  
Be good!  
Love





